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Faye's Pizza expanding operations

by Dave Boehler for The Beacon

Bryan Evans no longer has to wait.

The owner of Faye's Pizza on 1821 Calumet Dr. in Sheboygan is finally expanding across the alley, in the building where Macco's Floor Covering Center used to be.

"Since we bought it about 18 years ago, we've been trying to do stuff with it the whole time," he said. "It's literally, from door to door, 100 feet away (to the south)."

Faye's, in business since 1957, is well-known for its pizza ... but also small parking lot and dining room.

The purpose of expanding is to accommodate groups and parties – perhaps with the ability for guests to make their own pizza.

"We're happy we're finally

see FAYE'S, page 4



FAYE'S PIZZA IN SHEBOYGAN, owned by Bryan Evans (left), is expanding across the alley to provide room for groups and parties. Also pictured are assistant managers Annabell Schmidt (middle) and Raven Franco. – Submitted photo

136-unit housing development set for former Wells Fargo site

Press release from the City of Sheboygan- Mar. 3

SHEBOYGAN — The City of Sheboygan is pleased to announce a new 136-unit residential development that will transform the former Wells Fargo property.

This development is on the corner of 7th Street and Wisconsin Avenue and the corner of 6th Street and Washington Court, bringing new housing and energy to downtown.

The project will include a 126 unit market rate apartment build-

ing located on the corner of 7th Street and Wisconsin Avenue, along with 10 townhomes to be constructed on the lot behind the former Wells Fargo building at

see HOUSING, page 11

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FAYE'S from 2

going to get a chance to use the building," Evans said. "It's going to increase the curb appeal and make the neighborhood look nice in general. We're really going to be running pretty much the same operation out of here that we have been running, just with the ability

to do larger groups next door to us than we have over here."

Work on the new place begins very soon and is expected to be done by the end of summer, according to Evans.

It will provide more parking, have outdoor seating, and feature art shows, trade shows, and the restaurant's own gatherings from time to time.

"We're going to try to hold at least quarterly events here, more events throughout the year," Evans said. "I'm really happy and satisfied. It'll be nice to have that space over there because we are really crammed into a tiny location here."

Faye's Pizza is already hiring for its expansion – as well as current place.

See Faye's Pizza expansion rendering on pg. 15



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Wrestler Robinson leaves her mark

■ She's atop numerous categories for Redwings after third trip to state

Three-time state qualifier Ellianna Robinson of South capped her wrestling career by picking up her 100th win in her final tournament.

The senior, who went 2-2 in the state tourney in Madison (the only Sheboygan wrestler to qualify), finishes with school records for most wins (52) and pins (38) in a season. Her 68 career pins also rank first in program history, and she holds numerous girls-only records.

"She had one of the most dominant seasons of any wrestler in South High history," coach Josh Becker said. "Myself and our coaches have been fortunate to be able to coach Ellie throughout her high school career. She has been a leader and a mentor to both the boys and girls on the team. She also has been a pioneer for our girls' program. Without her success, I don't know that we would've had a separate girls' team or the inter-

est in girls at South High wanting to wrestle.

"Ellie wrestled this season selflessly. She dealt with an injury all season and continued to push through every match. Ellie also was asked to bump around weight classes frequently between 145 and 152 to wrestle against tough opponents, and she selflessly did so without caring who she was going against.

"We talk about having fun while wrestling, and at the state tournament especially, Ellie was wrestling to have fun. Her goal was to be a state champion, and when that unfortunately didn't happen, she continued to push herself and had fun until the last match. Myself and the other coaches are proud of Ellie and how far she has come in her wrestling journey. We are excited to see what Ellie can accomplish in the freestyle wrestling season in the next few months and in her future college wrestling career."



South's Ellianna Robinson looks into the crowd at her third and final state meet. - Photo by Snap Down Media

South's Paral sets record

■ Swimmer has top time in 100

To get to state, South's Chase Paral tied a school record. To get sole possession of it, the senior swam at state.

Paral finished 21st with a time of 48.78 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle in the Division I Championships.

The previous week, Paral swam a 48.86 at sectionals to tie the mark set by McKenna Ramos (Classic of 2013).

Ramos not only swam four years on varsity and made it to state as a junior and senior in four events, he went on to run cross country at the University of Wisconsin.

Golden Raiders results

North also competed in three events at state: senior Griffin Pond in the 100 butterfly (20th place in 52.80), sophomore Keagen Saxon in diving (did not advance out of prelims), and the 400 free relay consisting of Pond, junior Lucas Ball, senior Mason Pond and sophomore Henry Hoerth (23rd in 3:26.21).



Smiles say it all
Sheboygan Lakers' Squirt C hockey team (left) celebrates after winning the state championship. - Submitted photo

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North's Blake Buhr (23) and South's Jayden Wesaw made all-conference this season. - Photo by Lisa Reed

North's Buhr is honored, again

ALL-CONFERENCE BOYS

North basketball player Blake Buhr made first-team all-conference, four months after being named the league's defensive player of the year in football. The senior, who will play football at North Dakota, led the Golden Raiders in scoring (16.4) and rebounding (5.8) in the regular season.

"Blake is a phenomenal young man with a bright future," coach Eric Worth said. "He has had an excellent season thus far, leading our young team on and off the court. Blake put a ton of work in this offseason on his body, and you can see all the hard work paying off."

"It's been a pleasure having the opportunity to coach him the past four years, and I hope we can end this crazy journey on a run deep into the playoffs."

Sophomore Rylan Buhr landed on the all-Fox River Classic Conference second team. He ranks second in scoring (15.6) and rebounding (5.6).

Senior Parion Palmer earned all-defensive squad honors.

SOUTH

Playing in the Glacier Trails for the first time, seniors Nolan Pedrin and Nolan Groh each made the first team.

Pedrin's 16.1 ppg led the Redwings for the second straight time, and Groh's 8.7 rebounds were tops while ranking second in scoring (12.1).

"Nolan Pedrin is a very versatile player in that he can score from the paint, three-point line and free-throw line," coach Jesse Shaw said. "He also can rebound and advance the ball up the floor."

"Nolan Groh is South's first

true post player in the last 10 years. He led the league in rebounds and field-goal percentage this season. He has worked extremely hard since breaking his femur in football his junior year."

Senior Jayden Wesaw earned all-league honorable mention after leading the GTC in steals.

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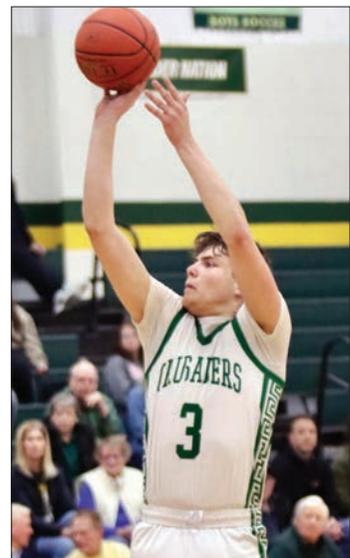
St. Norbert recruit Brennen Hackbarth is on the all-Big East South Division squad for the third consecutive time.

The senior, who had team-high averages of 22.2 points and 7.7 rebounds in the regular season, made first team this year after back-to-back second-team campaigns.

"Brennen took on more of an offensive role from his junior to senior year, having his best game ever (at state) in Madison (last season)," coach Nick Verhagen said. "So I think he transitioned well from the end of last year, where he wasn't always the go-to guy, right? We had a couple other guys that complemented him. Now, he's the guy that other people complement. So that's not very easy for everybody, and not everybody does that really well."

"But the other thing for Brennen, he has a work ethic where he's in the gym late, he's in the gym early, and he has purposeful workouts when he's there. He takes pride in the game of basketball and his development in the game. So being on first team all-conference in our conferences doesn't happen by mistake."

The Crusaders had two earn



Lutheran's Brennen Hackbarth also gets all-league. - Photo by Jenni Pickel

second team: sophomore McCoy Michael (13.6 ppg) and junior Oliver Leibham (5.5 assists).

CHRISTIAN

Senior Cameron Ferriano made the second team after receiving honorable mention the previous two seasons.

He led the Eagles in scoring for the second straight year (16.9 ppg) and tied for the rebounding lead (6.0) this season.

"Cam had an outstanding season," coach Brett Flipse said. "Being the only returning starter from last year's team, he shouldered the load of a lot of the scoring that we did early in the season until our younger kids understood how to play varsity basketball. "He no doubt had some struggles when he constantly had the other team's best player defending him. He was our leader, the team looked up to him, and relied heavily on his experience. I'm very proud of him for how hard he worked to where he has become. Sorry to see that his career is over."

Huibregtse is named coach of the year

ALL-CONF. HOCKEY

The Sheboygan co-op hockey team's Avery Huibregtse was named coach of the year in the Fox River Classic, and three Red Raiders earned all-league status.

"Being named coach of the year is an honor," he said. "I can't take all the credit, because all my players in my program worked hard all year. Our record of 17-9 is something to be very proud of, and I know I am proud to be the

head coach of this program."

North goalie Will Hollingsworth, a sophomore, landed on the first team debuting as starter.

"Will deserves that nomination," his coach said. "He battles hard in every practice and game, pushing his teammates to be better. Winning is the only thing he

cares about, and it showed."

Kohler senior defenseman Brady McAndrews made the second team for the second straight time, as his 14 goals ranked third on the team.

And Port Washington forward Carson Thomas, another senior, earned honorable mention. He shared the team lead with Falls junior Jordan Hanke for most goals (16) and points (30).



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Christian's Veldkamp among best in area

Samantha Veldkamp is the only Sheboygan girl to make first-team all-conference in basketball this season.

The Christian junior, who became her school's all-time leading scorer this season, made first-team all-Big East after getting second team last year and honorable mention as a freshman.

She averaged 19 points and 12 rebounds per game this season.

"Sam really grew, finding success in the paint and at the free-throw line on offense," coach Dustin Veldkamp said. "She was one of the top in the state for blocks per game, making it difficult for other teams entering the lane."

"She is a great encourager of her teammates and just loves the game."

LUTHERAN

Junior Maddie Thomas made all-Big East second team and senior Megan Walz received honorable mention (for the second straight time).

Thomas was the eighth-leading scorer in the conference with an average of 13.1 points per game, and only one girl made more three-pointers.

Walz ranked 13th in the BEC in scoring (10.2) and finishes with the second-most steals in school history.

She's third in assist, and seventh in both three-pointers and free throws.

"Both of these players were my energizer bunnies," coach Tyler Thomas said. "They were my best defenders and best ball-handlers. They were our floor generals and leaders off the court."

"Their work ethics in the classroom, on the floor, and in the weight room are tops on the team. They love their teammates more than anything, and would always do their best to help their teammates raise their games."



North's Bryn Adams will play at Lakeland next season. This year, she made all-FRCC. - Photo by Daniel Arrasmith

ALL-CONFERENCE GIRLS

NORTH

Senior Bryn Adams earned second-team all-Fox River Classic and a spot on the all-defensive squad as well in back-to-back seasons.

The Lakeland recruit holds the school record for rebounds and steals, and led the league with an average of 3.6 steals per game this season.

"Bryn was once again relied upon to do a bit of everything, playing multiple roles and positions on the floor," coach Keith Conway said. "She led us in points, rebounds, steals, and assists. Her biggest impact came on the defensive end, where her quickness and ability to anticipate disrupted offenses. Bryn's strength, quickness, and fear-

lessness led her to achieve incredible career milestones."

SOUTH

Two Redwings made all-Glacier Trails, including second team pick Evelyn Nienhuis, who led her squad in points, rebounds and assists.

Lily Herber received all-league honorable mention.

"Evelyn had a great season for us as a freshman," coach TJ Pitsch said. "Lily also had a strong junior year, leading us in blocks and finishing second in both points and rebounds."

"We're excited to have both of them back next season - not only because of their production on the court, but also because of the leadership they bring to our team. I know they'll continue to work hard this offseason and strive for even more next year."

STOUT'S VERHAGEN IS HONORED

UW-Stout's Addy Verhagen, a Lutheran graduate, was selected as the WIAC Newcomer of the Year and earned first team all-conference after a standout freshman campaign.

The guard led the WIAC with 102 assists, and averaged 11.8 points per game while shooting 41.7 percent from the field.

She is the third Blue Devil in the last six seasons to earn the conference's top newcomer honor.



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I-43 improvements in Sheboygan County underway
Lane and ramp closures will occur from mid-March until November

SHEBOYGAN – Governor Evers signed a \$21 million contract to rehabilitate 10.4 miles of I-43 from Wilson/Lima Road in the town of Wilson to WIS 42 in the town of Sheboygan, Sheboygan County. Work began March 2 and is expected to finish in this fall. Traffic impacts will include reduced lanes in both directions, local and numerous ramp closures.

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New autism learning center opens in Sheboygan

The Wisconsin Early Autism Project (WEAP), a provider of LEARN Behavioral, has opened the doors to its new Sheboygan Learning Center at 1338-A North Taylor Drive, Sheboygan, WI 53081.

WEAP, celebrating its 30th year, has become a world-renowned leader in early diagnosis and treatment for children with autism. Their evidence-based approach to care has helped thousands of children with autism throughout Wisconsin.

WEAP is Wisconsin's premiere contemporary applied behavior analysis (ABA) provider of center-based autism services for children. The new Sheboygan Learning Center provides center-based ABA therapy, in-home ABA therapy, and Better Together Youth Club.

The new learning center is led by Kerry Hoops, MA, BCBA, Regional Clinical Director, and Jamie Schuh, BCBA, Center Director.

"We are excited about our expansion into the Greater Sheboygan area and the opportunity to partner with new families to help find success for every child in our care," said Kerry Hoops.

Key Features of the Sheboygan Learning Center:

- Experienced leadership brings resources and support to children and families with autism in the community.

- ABA therapy, which includes a learning-rich environment, unique play-based learning spaces, and one-on-one

see **AUTISM**, page 14

Food/News *Recipes, tips & nutrition*

Easter-themed cupcakes make a great treat for youngsters

Easter is widely characterized as the holiest day of the year on the Christian calendar. Faith features prominently in modern Easter celebrations, which also include some secular traditions, particularly in families with young children. The Easter bunny and Easter egg hunts are not necessarily the focal point of Easter for adult Christians, but children greatly enjoy these traditions.

It's customary to give young children a basket of treats on Easter Sunday. Though store-bought treats are easy to come by, homemade items can be even more special. This recipe for Easter-themed "Vanilla Cupcakes" from Lines+Angles, is sure to get a laugh out of youngsters, who also won't mind taking a bite or two of these tasty treats.

Vanilla Cupcakes
Makes 12 cupcakes

For the cupcakes:

- 4 ounces butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

For the grass:

- 4 1/2 ounces unsalted butter
- 1 1/3 cup icing sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon milk
- Green food coloring

To decorate:

- 11 ounces white sugarpaste/fondant
- 4 ounces pink sugarpaste/fondant
- Icing sugar
- Mini sugar eggs

1. For the cupcakes: Heat the oven to 375 F. Place paper cupcake liners in a 12-serving muffin tin.
2. Beat the butter and sugar in a mixing bowl until light and fluffy.
3. Gradually beat in the eggs, beating until fully incorporated into the mixture.
4. Sift in the dry ingredients and gently stir into the mixture. Stir in the milk and vanilla until blended.
5. Spoon the mixture into the paper liners. Bake for about 20 minutes, until golden. Cool in the tin for 5 minutes, then place on a wire rack to cool completely.
6. For the grass: Beat the butter until soft. Sift in the icing sugar and beat until smooth. Beat in the vanilla and milk



until blended. Reserve about 2 tablespoons of buttercream and set aside.

7. Beat the food coloring into the larger amount of buttercream.

8. Spoon into a piping bag with a grass nozzle. Pipe on top of the cupcakes, starting at the outside edge and working in circles, pulling up and away when a buttercream strand is long enough.

9. Roll pieces of white sugarpaste into 12 medium balls for the bodies and 24 small thick rectangles for the paws. Reserve some white sugarpaste.

10. Brush the paws lightly with a little water and attach to the bodies (see photo).

11. Roll 12 small balls and 72 tiny balls of pink sugarpaste. Cut the larger balls in half and press into oval shapes. Brush lightly with water and attach to the paws. Attach 3 tiny balls to each paw with a little water.

12. Put the reserved buttercream into a piping bag with a grass nozzle and pipe a 'tail' on each bunny.

13. Arrange the sugar eggs on the cupcakes.

14. Roll out the sugarpaste trimmings separately on a surface dusted with icing sugar and cut out flowers (as in the photo) and place on the cupcakes.

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Hear Again America Welcomes Mariah Siarkowski, Licensed Hearing Instrument Specialist



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Mariah began her career in the hearing industry in February 2022 as a Patient Care Coordinator. From the very beginning, she demonstrated a natural ability to connect with patients, guide them through their hearing healthcare journey, and ensure they felt supported every step of the way. Her dedication to patient care and her desire to make a meaningful difference inspired her to advance her education and training in the field.

In May 2024, Mariah achieved her licensure as a Hearing Instrument Specialist. Since then, she has continued to focus on delivering compassionate, personalized care tailored to each individual's unique hearing needs. Mariah takes great pride in helping patients reconnect with the people and moments that matter most — whether that's hearing grandchildren's laughter, enjoying conversations with friends, or fully participating in everyday life.

"We are thrilled to have Mariah on our team," said Nikki Klemme, Executive Director. "Her heart for patients and commitment to excellence perfectly align with our mission of providing exceptional hearing healthcare to our community."

In addition to welcoming Mariah, Hear Again America is excited to announce our Grand Opening on April 14th at our new location in the Deer Trace shopping center, conveniently located next to Target. We will begin booking appointments very soon and look forward to serving the community in our new space.

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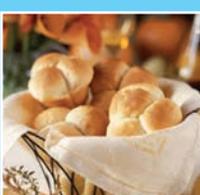
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Mid-March to July 2026: Long term lane closures on I-43

July 2026 to November 2026: Intermittent lane closures during non-peak travel times.

July 2026 to August 2026: Southbound I-43 collector/distributor ramp and associated loop ramp at WIS 23.

July 2026 to August 2026: Northbound I-43 collector/distributor ramp and associated loop ramps at WIS 23.

July 2026 to September 2026: Long term lane closures on County PP over I-43

March 2026 to November 2026: I-43 ramps at County V, WIS 28, and WIS 42 (2-day closure each)

Late October/early November 2026: Scheduled construction completion.

Traffic impacts

The I-43 southbound and northbound collector / distributor ramps and associated loop ramps at WIS 23 will be closed for 35 working days for bridge work in July/August.

The I-43 southbound and northbound collector/distributor ramp and associated loop ramps will have nighttime closures during paving operations.

The I-43 on and off ramps at County V, WIS 28, and WIS 42 will be closed for a maximum of two consecutive calendar days during paving operations.

County PP over I-43 will be reduced to one lane of traffic. Traffic will be maintained with temporary traffic signals.

Please see the project website for detour routes, maps and exhibits.

More information about this project

I-43 Project website: <https://projects.511wi.gov/i43sheb/>

This project will appear on the Northeast Region Weekly Highway Construction Update at <https://projects.511wi.gov/weeklyupdates-ne/>

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Together, the development will deliver a diverse mix of housing options in the heart of downtown while supporting the City's goal of encouraging infill development and reinvestment in underutilized properties.

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The townhomes will also support the City's housing affordability goals. These units will be rent capped based on the County's median income, ensuring that working families have access to attainable housing opportunities in the community.

"This project represents exactly the type of redevelopment we want to see in our downtown," said Planning and Development Director Zeinert. "By transform-

ing a highly visible property into new housing, we are strengthening our downtown, increasing the availability of family-sized units, and creating attainable housing options for residents."

The next step in the process will be for the development proposal to be reviewed by the City

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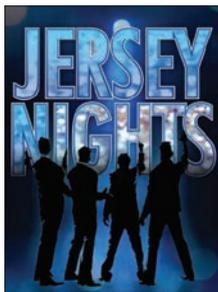


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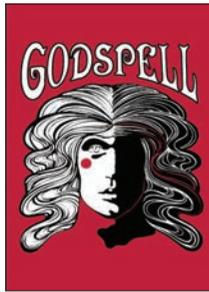
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Lift services company forms ties with Humane Society in helping lost dog and donating equipment

by **Ben Yang**
for The Beacon

The Humane Society of Sheboygan County is continually blessed with large amounts of animal care supplies to help its operations. To lessen the load for workers moving these heavy donations, Lift-X Lift Services in Waldo recently gifted a forklift to the Humane Society to help the organization with its day-to-day tasks.

"One of my contractors reached out to me and said there was a great need for one and we had one," said Greg Herzog, co-owner of Lift-X. "We try to help out nonprofits whenever we can."

Emma Meiselwitz, Marketing and Communications Coordinator with the Humane Society, says the nonprofit's facilities team is incredibly happy for the forklift donation.

"We get a lot of deliveries of large pallets of cat litter and dog and cat food," said Meiselwitz. "The facilities team has always done their jobs of making space for things and moving things around as we need them, but this is going to be a big help



LIFT-X LIFT SERVICES IN WALDO donated a forklift to the Humane Society of Sheboygan County. (from left to right) Emma Meiselwitz of the Humane Society, and Greg Herzog and Jessica Herzog of Lift-X. - Beacon photo by Ben Yang

for the team."

With the large amount of donations the Humane Society receives, Meiselwitz says the nonprofit is very much in need of the forklift.

"We're always so appreciative of so many great businesses in the area that donate to us, especially something like this," said Meiselwitz.

Like many businesses in the area, Lift-X is no stranger to the Humane Society. The lift equipment provider pre-

viously worked with the Humane Society at the tail end of last year to reunite a lost dog with its owner after one of their drivers helped recover the wandering pet.

Lance Borgenhagen, Senior Service Technician with Lift-X, was on his way to work when he saw a commotion of brake lights ahead of him on HWY 57 N because

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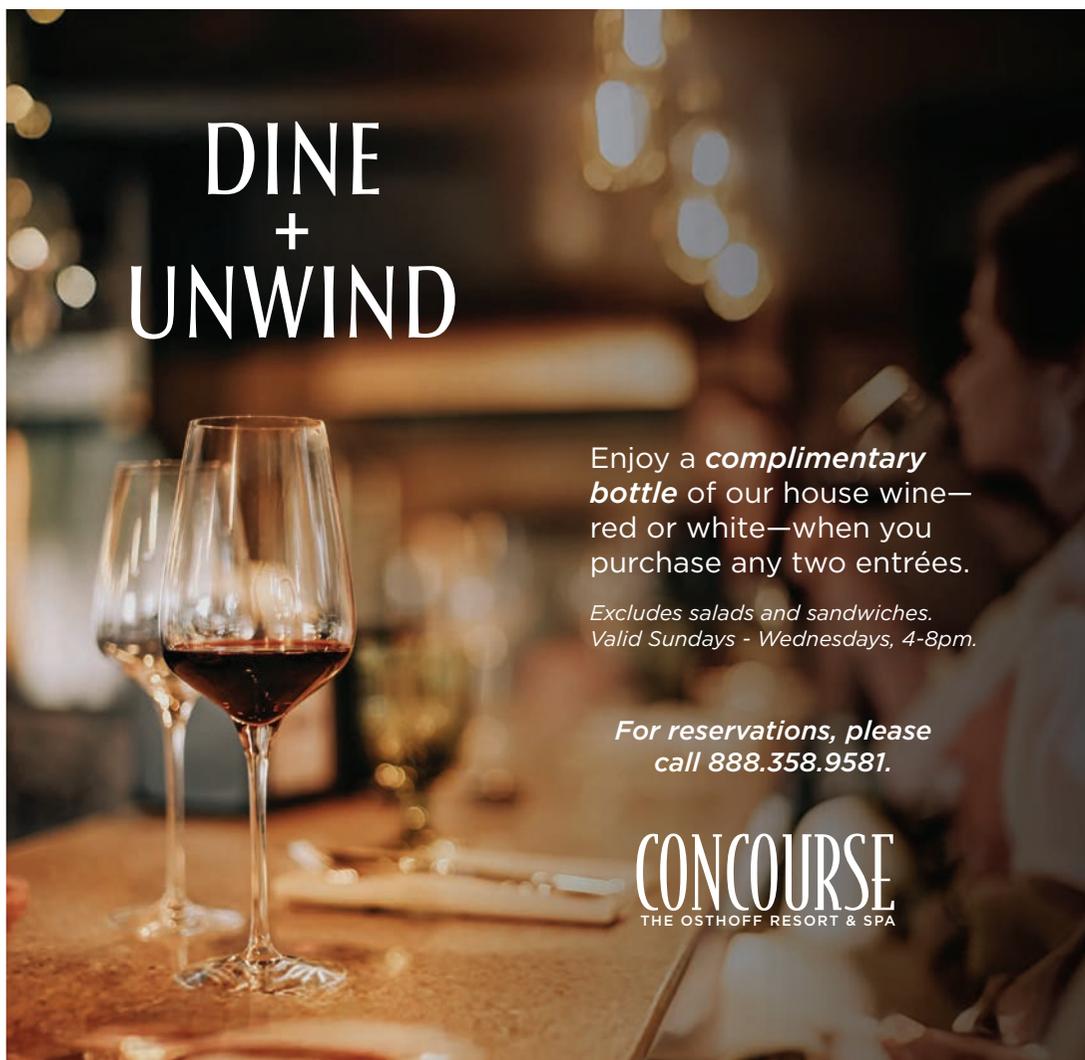
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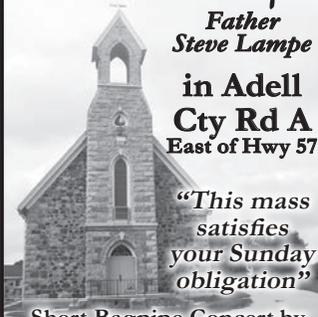
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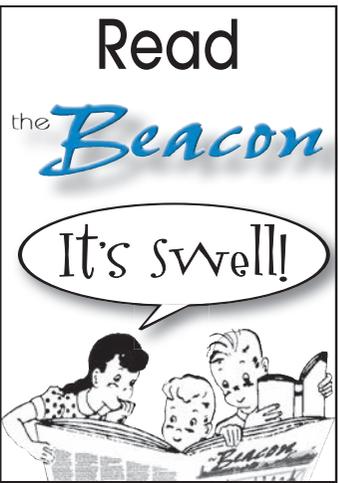
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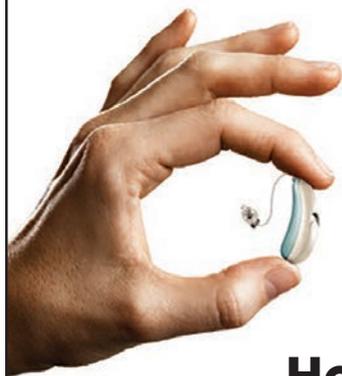
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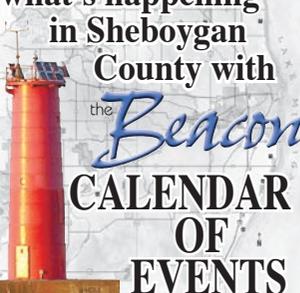


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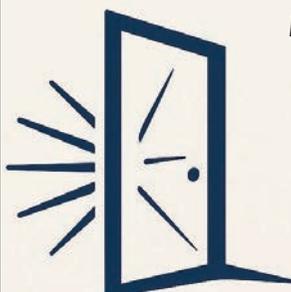
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EVERY WEDNESDAY: Bingo: 7-9 PM Dust off your daubers, Bingo is back at 3 Sheeps! Ten rounds of one of Wisconsin's favorite past times. Prizes awarded throughout. Free to play.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13: LIVE MUSIC: Water Street Hot Shots: 7 PM. The Water Street Hot Shots play a hot, rowdy take on 1920s and 30s blues, jug band, and roots music.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20: LIVE MUSIC: Seth Brown Duo: 7 PM. The Seth Brown Duo keeps things straightforward in the best way—good songs, solid playing, and nothing overdone. Drawing from folk, Americana, and rock, their sound is easy to settle into and hard to tune out.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22: Fermented Words (Spoken Word): 3-5 PM. Fermented Words brings spoken word poetry and music to the 3 Sheeps Taproom as part of his regional tour. There will be a live spoken word set from James Hamilton, open mic featuring local and regional talent, music by Gnosis Music Project, book sales and signings, and more! This isn't a quiet reading in the corner—it's a full-bodied, flavor-forward experience where poetry becomes part of the atmosphere—perfect for poetry lovers and first-timers alike.

EVENTS AT KOHLER-ANDRAE STATE PARK
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parcs/kohlerandrae
SATURDAY, MARCH 21: Plants for Birds and Pollinators: 11:00 a.m. Sanderling Nature Center. Learn how incorporating native plant species into your landscape can help our birds and other pollinators.
Bluebird House Building Workshop: 1:00 p.m. Park Office. Learn about bluebirds and assemble X-Box birdhouses. \$7 per kit. Register in advance. Pay at Office.
Cabin Fever Series: Every Drop Counts: 1:30 p.m. Sanderling Nature Center.

Learn how you can measure and map precipitation as part of CoCoRaHS, a community science program.

EVENTS AT MEAD PUBLIC LIBRARY
 710 N 8th Street, Sheboygan
www.meadpl.org
 920-459-3400

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

For a complete list, including storytimes, book clubs, movies and workshops, and to register visit our website or call.
All programs are free and open to the public, with funding provided by the Friends of Mead Public Library and the Mead Library Foundation.
SATURDAY, MARCH 14: Quilting Workshop - Appliqué Techniques: 12:30 -4:30 p.m., Imaginarium. Learn the blanket stitch, satin stitch, raw edge, reverse applique and other quilting skills. Reg-

ister at the www.meadpl.org events calendar or call 920-459-3400.
Shakespeare Club: 1-4 p.m., The Loft. Discuss, explore, and read through Shakespeare's best-known works with Seven Ages Theatricals' Artistic Director Tom Berger. This month's meeting will focus on "Romeo and Juliet."
MONDAY, MARCH 16: Fiction Book Discussion: 6-7 p.m., The Loft. Join our discussion of the book "This Tender Land," by William Krueger Kent. Extra book copies are available in ad-

vance for attendees at the library's first-floor desk.
SATURDAY, MARCH 21: WinterGreen Festival: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.. Celebrate the start of spring with free, hands-on, green-themed activities and presentations on topics including gardening, beekeeping, fermentation, Tai Chi and more.
MONDAY, MARCH 23: Game Day: 11 a.m.-4 p.m., The Loft. Join us for board and card games throughout the day.

EVENTS AT

Please call your church or check online for updates

WEEKLY WORSHIP SERVICES

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 920-452-4860

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 Sunday Worship 10:15am

Wednesday 6:00pm - AWANA Children & Youth Ministry
 - for ages 3-18 (Sep thru April)
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1121 Georgia Ave, Sheboygan, WI 53081
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 920-452-4331

WORSHIP SERVICES

Saturdays at 5:30PM
 Sundays at 8AM & 10:30AM
 Wednesdays at 6PM

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sundays at 9:15AM

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[Sunday Schedule](#)

9:00am Sunday School for all ages during the school year
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Sunday school for all ages 10:15am

Youth Ministry for ages 5 and under every 3rd Sunday at 9:00am

Free Community Meal for those in need every first Sunday from 4:30-5:30pm

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

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 Sheboygan, WI 53081

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Service: 10:30 Sunday

Prayer Time: 9:30 Sunday

Website: <https://ourgbc.com>

Phone: (920) 395-3904

Email: pastor@ourgbc.com

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1011 N. 7th Street in Sheboygan • 920-452-9659

www.gracesheboygan.com

Sunday Worship Schedule: 8:00 a.m. Mass

9:00 a.m. Adult and Children's Formation

10:15 a.m. Mass with Organ Music and online live streaming

Weekday Worship Schedule:

7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sunday-Thursdays

5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, Sunday-Thursdays

5:00 p.m. Corporate Rosary, Monday

6:00 p.m. Mass, Wednesday

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Sunday Services 10am

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Bible Study: Tuesday 10:00 AM

Baby and Me program: Wednesday 9:00 AM

Women's Ministry Thursday: 10:30 AM

Please contact our office for volunteer opportunities

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Saturday Morning Services

Sabbath School 9:40-10:40am

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Sunday School and Adult Bible Study 10:00am

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ZionSheboygan.org

www.facebook.com/ZionCovenantSheboygan

Sunday Christian Formation for all ages - 8:30 AM

Sunday Worship - 9:45 AM

Communion for all believers - 1st Sunday of each month

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EVERY WEDNESDAY:
Coffee Hour: 10 a.m. Enjoy a cup of coffee, conversation,

and a preview of the week's new releases.
EVERY THURSDAY: Story Time: 9:30 a.m. Stories, songs, and activities for toddlers, preschoolers and their caregivers.
FIRST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH: First Friday Matinee: 1:00 pm at the Grashorn Civic Center. Movies & popcorn for

grownups on the first Friday of the month at 1pm. See our website for movie selection.
SECOND THURSDAY OF THE MONTH: Ukulele Club: 1:00 pm at the Grashorn Civic Center. All levels welcome! Contact elcirc@monarchlibraries.org for more info.
SECOND FRIDAY OF THE MONTH: Book Club: 1 p.m. To be placed on our book club list, email elcirc@monarchlibraries.org.
THIRD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH: Fiber Arts Circle: 1:00pm. All needlework and fiber arts welcome, bring a project and join us for conversation and crafting camaraderie.
FRIDAY, MARCH 20: Glowing Jellyfish Craft: 10 am. Create a magical glowing jellyfish to hang in your room. Kids first grade and up. Registration required.
Tiny Book Necklaces: 1 pm. Local artist Karen Robison will lead you through the

process of creating a one-of-a-kind mini book necklace. Adults and teens. Registration required.

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 920-893-6911

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 through SUNDAY, MARCH 15: PHS presents "Mamma Mia": 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium. This musical featuring ABBA hits tells of a bride-to-be who invites three men from her mother's past to her wedding.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18: Free Film: "Last Breath": 6 p.m. in the Auditorium. This true story follows seasoned deep-sea divers as they battle the raging elements to rescue a crewmate (PG-13). Free but pre-register. www.plymouthwi.myrec.com, 920-892-

5068.
MONDAY MARCH 23: PHS Jazz Band Concert: 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Arts Center, 520 E. Mill St. Featuring Plymouth High School bands. Free and open to the public.

EVENTS AT PLYMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

All of these events take place in the Plymouth Public Library's Meeting Room: 130 Division Street, Plymouth, WI 53073 and are free and open to the public. 920-892-4416. See our website www.plymouthpubliclibrary.net for full details.
EVERY MONDAY: Baby & Me Storytime: 10:00 am. Babies from newborns and 24 months are invited to bring their parent or caregiver for storytime! No registration required.
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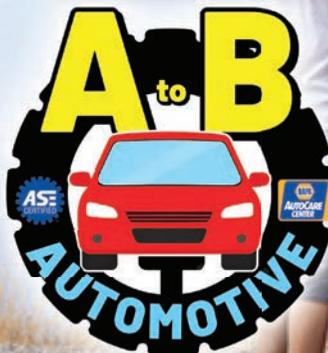
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TUESDAY, MARCH 10: Everyday Fraud: Become a Scam Spotter:

10:30 am. Join us for a presentation by Kohler Credit Union designed to give you tools and tips to identify and avoid common scams.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12: Game Night: 4:30 pm. For all

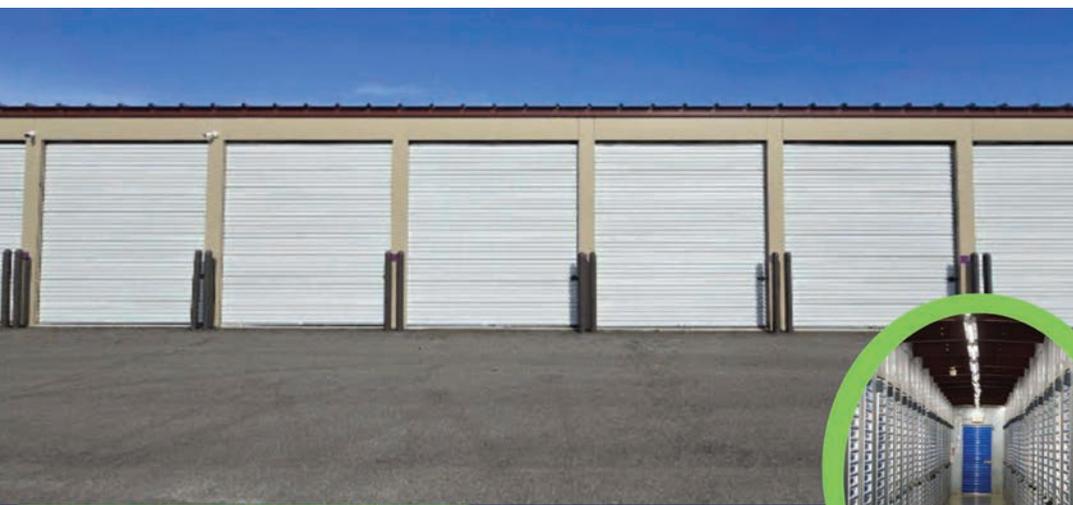
ages. A fun place to play your favorite board games or a new one. No registration required.
MONDAY, MARCH 16: Sci-Fi & Fantasy Book Club: 6:00 pm. Join us to read a new fantasy or science fic-

tion book each month. Copies available for pick up.

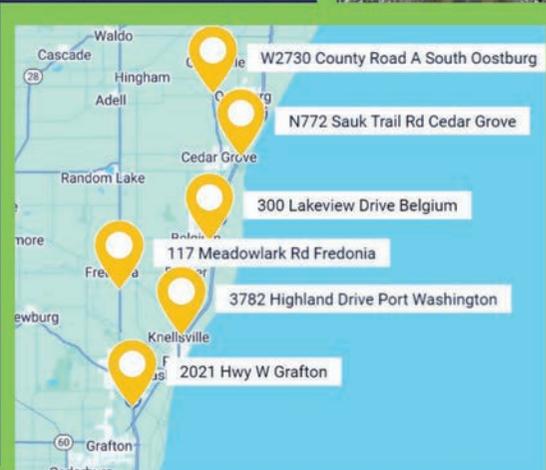
TUESDAY, MARCH 17: Tech Help: 10:30 am. Reserve a time to work with our librarian and get some basic tech help. Registration required.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18: 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, MARCH 19: Lego Club: 4:00 pm. For ages 6+. Show us your LEGO skills and creativity, as you create your LEGO masterpiece with friends. No registration re-



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EVENTS AT GENERATIONS

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 1500 Douglas Dr., Plymouth
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TUESDAY, MARCH 10: GenT Open Hours – Free Tech Help: 11:30am – 1:30pm. Help with tech (cell

phones, laptops, tablets, etc.) will be offered in the Generation Library. No appointment needed. Tech help is free and available to the community.
Plymouth Bird & Nature Club: 6:30pm. February's Topic: Mariette Nowak – Pocket Prairie.
THURSDAY, MARCH 12: 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, MARCH 17: GenT Open Hours – Free

Tech Help: 11:30am – 1:30pm. Help with tech (cell phones, laptops, tablets, etc.) will be offered in the Generation Library. No appointment needed. Tech help is free and available to the community.
History on the Move: 12:00pm. Plymouth Now & Then – Part 2: A look at more vintage photos of Plymouth compared to today. This presentation is presented by the Plymouth Historical Society.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18: Eating for Energy w. Aurora: 12:30pm. Dieticians from Aurora will discuss eating to gain energy, not perfection. Learn about timing meals,

avoiding afternoon energy crashes, and more.
THURSDAY, MARCH 19: Nutrition Talk w. Dr. Dan: 11:30am. Dr. Dan Francis will be at Generations to discuss degenerative brain disease. This presentation will empower patients and families with proactive, non-invasive care tailored to long-term brain health.
FRIDAY, MARCH 20: Movie Matinee: 1:30pm. We will show The Penguin Lessons (rated PG-13). Movies are sponsored by Palo Popcorn.
Nature Walk & Social: 1:30pm. Celebrate the first day of Spring with a walk

around the Vita Course at Generations, followed by a social gathering.
MONDAY, MARCH 23: Versiti Blood Drive: 11:00am. Give the gift of life at this community blood drive. Walk-ins welcome. Please call 1-877-232-4376 for more information.
Veterans' Chat: 11:00am. All Veterans are welcome to join us for lunch and conversation. The special is Rueben Sandwich 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.

COURT REPORT

February 16 to February 20, 2026
Forfeitures
Dufresne, Amber L., 3/1986, Sheboygan, Retail Theft, \$389.50.
Nehring, Kevin C., 7/1976, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$326.50.
Traffic
Barry, Austin A., 10/1996, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$375.80.
Cassabaum, Jr., John C., 12/9/1991, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, \$217.10.
Davis, Kendal M., 7/2000, Sheboygan, Exceeding Speed Zones (20-24 mph), Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$235.70.
Deckert, Timothy J., 7/1983, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.
Griffin, Marvin, 8/1985, Sheboygan, Operator Violate Red Traffic Light, \$175.30.
Hearne, Kerri, 12/1966, Sheboygan, Speedometer Violation, \$175.30.
Hoepfner, Elizabeth C., 10/2006,

Sheboygan, Driving too Fast for Conditions, \$213.10.
Laughrin, Kevin J., 11/1993, Sheboygan, Operator Violate Red Traffic Light, \$175.30.
Martinez, Milton J., 3/1998, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$210.50.
Schneider, Nicole M., 12/1987, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$401.00.
Stock Ducat, Camren M., 4/2006, Sheboygan, Exceeding Speed Zones (20-24 mph), Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$235.70.
 Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus
Arndt, Dominic J., 9/2003, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Garza Hernandez, Mariana, 2/2005, Sheboygan, \$767.50.
Lubbers, Joel L., 10/1944, Sheboygan, \$767.50.
Operate w/o Valid License
Angel, Hermelo A., 8/3/1961, Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years), \$654.00.
Lapres, Dustin J., 12/14/1981, Sheboygan, (3rd within 3 years), \$552.00.
Leonopez, Alexander J., 4/1998, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Olaz, Carlos, 7/1982, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance
Adkins, Joseph R., 2/2006, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Heinen, Carlton D., 8/1973, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto
Contreras, Timothy B., 10/1989, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Kerlin, Joshua L., 12/1988, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Payne, Dean E., 8/1973, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Speeding on Freeway
Aviles Maldonado, George, 10/1993, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$200.50.
Diaz, Salvador, 5/1981, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.
Exceeding Speed Zones
De Stefano, Simon C., 11/1982, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.
Duran Gomez, Luis J., 7/1988, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.
Garza, Wisdom F., 1/2008, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Montemayor, Pamela K., 4/1959, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Orange, Sharon J., 5/1956, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.
Pfeiffer, Holley M., 6/1981, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Misdemeanors

Chandler, Adrian J., 6/11/2003, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (3 counts), \$1,357.40.
Cooney, Vincent T., 12/4/1963, Sheboygan, 4th degree Sexual Assault (Repeater), Prison 18 months, Extended Supervision 6 months, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$471.40.
Moguel Martinez, Joel, 7/11/1997, Sheboygan, Possession of Cocaine/Cocaine, \$906.00.
White Jr., James J., 10/4/1964, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Jail 90 days, \$555.00.
Misdemeanors and other charges
Diener, Kelly Jo, 1/5/1974, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine (Felony), Possession of Cocaine/Cocaine (Repeater-Misdemeanor), Jail 180 days, \$973.00.
Van Dixhorn, Peter J., 3/22/1983, Sheboygan, Possession of THC (2nd+offense, Repeater), (Felony), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (Repeater) (Misdemeanor), Jail 187 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$983.00.
Felonies
Foth, Seth A., 4/1/1991, Sheboygan, Battery by Prisoners, Jail 12 months, \$530.00.
Hodgkins, Emily R., 8/24/1996, Sheboygan, Possession of Narcotic Drugs (2 counts), Prison 1 year, Extended Supervision 1 year, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$973.00.
 February 23 to February 27, 2026
DCA
Resch, Thomas H., 6/30/1954, Sheboygan, Violate Harassment Order-Misdemeanor-1 year, Community Service 10 hours.
Revoke Probation
Gruenwald, Anthony A., 5/11/1981, Sheboygan, Prison 3 years 6 months, Extended Supervision 3 years, Jail 154 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, Still owes \$637.80.
Forfeitures
Justus, Dawn A., 6/1967, Sheboygan, Retail Theft, \$389.50.
Paarmann, Eric A., 7/1973, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, \$389.50.
Disorderly Conduct
Gomall, Gregory T., 6/27/1961, Sheboygan, \$217.10.
Traffic
Abascal, Arturo, 9/1965, Sheboygan, Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$200.50.
Bettack, Landon M., 12/2007, Sheboygan, Improper Signal for Stop/Turn, \$175.30.
Brauer, Maxwell G., 7/2006, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop at Stop Sign, \$175.30.

Cobos Lopez, Jose J., 9/1974, Sheboygan, Unsafe Backing of Vehicle, \$183.30.
Engler, Justin C., 10/2002, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus, \$676.50.
Gomez, Jessica M., 6/1987, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, Operating while Suspended, \$375.80.
Johnston, Amber L., 6/26/1990, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, \$217.10.
Reyes Vasquez, Sergio, 7/31/1993, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License (3rd within 3 years), \$591.00.
Van der Weele, Carly R., 8/1998, Sheboygan, Hit and Run-Property Adjacent to Highway, Failure to Keep Vehicle under Control, Failure of Operator to Notify Police of Accident, \$866.10.
Fail/Yield while Making Left Turn
Scheele, Jr., Walter F., 3/1942, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Operating while Suspended
Bower, Lauren M., 11/1997, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Hoepfner, Dylan R., 11/2000, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Simons, Leigh A., 10/1979, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
OWI
Cotter, Dakota D., 5/7/2000, Sheboygan, (2nd), Jail 20 days, License Revoke 14 months, Ignition Interlock 14 months, \$2,093.00.
Misdemeanors
Jackson, Justin E., 2/15/1981, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (2 counts-Repeater), \$1144.00.
Koeller, David D., 2/3/1970, Sheboygan, Possession of THC, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), \$998.00.
Lara, Cynthia R., 4/2/1961, Sheboygan, Battery (2 counts), Disorderly Conduct, Knowingly Violate Domestic Abuse Order, Jail 150 days, (90 days imposed/stayed), \$2,796.00.
Neffharris, Michael A., 11/9/2000, Sheboygan, Theft-Moveable Property <=\$2500, \$1,042.00.
Misdemeanors and other charges
Yang, Krong, 3/4/1998, Sheboygan, 2nd Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety (Domestic Abuse-Use of Dangerous Weapon), 2nd Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety, (Felonies), Battery (Misdemeanor), Prison 3 years, Extended Supervision 3 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,782.40.
Felonies
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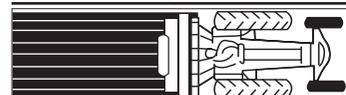
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A: Homeowners should inspect all exterior wood, especially surfaces in high moisture

areas. This includes house siding, deck boards, porch flooring, entry doors, window frames, and trim. Repair or replace damaged wood and then make sure it's weather sealed with paint, or stain and sealer. A good painting contractor will prep thoroughly and apply the correct products for each application for best results.

Q: How can you tell if your house needs painting?

A: Exterior wood that doesn't look new probably needs maintenance. Bare wood should be protected with paint or stain, even

if it's pressure treated. Signs of damage include blistering, cracking or peeling paint, fading or discolored stained wood, and mold or mildew. Damaged wood should be cleaned, repaired if needed, and repainted, stained or sealed to protect it from moisture.

Q: How often should wood siding be painted or stained?

A: The quality of the products used and how they are applied can affect how long exterior paint lasts. In general, a semi-transparent stain should last 2 to 5 years. A solid color stain

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A: Wood decks need to be cleaned and sealed every year or two for UV protection and moisture sealing. Prolonged moisture exposure rots wood. If water on

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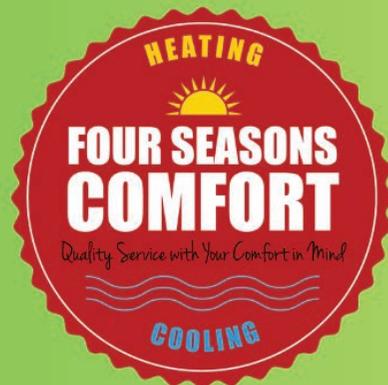
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The answer depends on your personal and financial situation. Before you begin house hunting, ask yourself two key questions: Can you afford to buy? And should you buy?

Can you afford to buy? While being ready to purchase a home means having enough money for a down payment and a monthly mortgage, other financial obligations are involved.

It’s important that your debt levels are manageable before you buy. Without a mortgage, it’s ideal for your monthly debt payments to be less than 20% of your gross monthly income. With a mortgage, debt payments should stay lower than 35%.

You’ll also need to cover homeowner’s insurance premiums with a deductible, pay annual property taxes, hold emergency savings for the costs of major repairs such as roof or driveway replacement and build flexibility into your budget for routine expenses like HVAC tune-ups and lawn care. Don’t forget the upfront costs, such as closing costs, that come with homebuying. They typically run between 2% and 6% of the purchase price.

Should you buy? One of the biggest factors in deciding whether to buy or rent relates to time. The longer you plan to stay in your house, the more likely it is that buying makes financial sense. Generally, professionals say

it doesn’t make sense to buy unless you’re planning to stay in the home at least three to five years.

When you buy a home, you face high purchasing costs right away. Initially, you build equity slowly, since most of your mortgage payment goes to interest. Staying in your house longer offers more time to build equity. Overall, the total cost of buying could be lower than renting.

Many factors can impact whether it will be more cost effective to rent than buy. Job stability, potential reduction in income for one or both spouses, mortgage rates, rental costs, the rate at which homes are appreciating in value and the cost of homeowners insurance all come into play. Fortunately, many online calculators account for these factors and help you compare your options.

Beyond the numbers. When deciding whether to buy a house, don’t just look at the cost. Buying a home is more than an investment. Your home is where you live your life. So, you should consider your lifestyle and preferences. Buying might be more suitable if you need stability, want to personalize your home and are comfortable with tying a portion of your wealth to a house. Renting offers more flexibility and fewer maintenance responsibilities.

Ultimately, choosing to rent or buy comes down to understanding your finances, your plans and what you want from the place you call home. Take the time to assess costs and lifestyle trade-offs to help make a choice that supports your longterm goals.

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Simple ways to breathe new life into a foyer

A foyer may not garner as much attention as a kitchen, living room or formal dining space, but the entryway to a home is the first place residents

see upon arriving home and it's also where guests begin to form their impression of a home. That makes a foyer an important, if easily overlooked, space

in a home. Homeowners hoping to give their entryways a little something extra can consider these simple means to breathe new life into a foyer.

- **Add seating.** If a foyer is large enough to accommodate one or two armchairs, such an addition can immediately contribute to a welcoming and

comfortable ambiance. Upholstered chairs can offer some color and provide a space for residents and guests to put on and remove their footwear.

- **Make a statement with lighting.** Foyer lighting is meant to make an entryway warm and welcoming, but it also can be used to make a statement. An impressive pendant light fixture in the foyer can make a strong first impression on guests and establish a vibe residents can keep in mind when addressing other interior spaces throughout the home.

- **Conquer clutter.** Foyers big and small can feel a little claustrophobic if there's too much going on. Though furnishings like seating and console tables can dress up a space, make a concerted effort to ensure they don't become dumping grounds for outerwear and unread mail. In addition, designate an ideally concealed space to store footwear if the foyer will serve as residents' primary entryway.

- **Add some artwork.** If an existing foyer lacks personality, some simple artwork can add a pop of color without overstimulating residents and guests. Artwork can be hung above a console table to create a calm and welcoming vibe. Homeowners can even utilize artwork to change the vibe in the entryway so it reflects the seasons, hanging a picturesque winter landscape painting or print when the weather is cold and some bright and breezy beach art come the summertime.

- **Incorporate plants into the entryway.** Plants can add vibrancy and a pop of color to an entryway. Plants also can brighten up the space. If the foyer tends to be a bit dark throughout the day, consider faux plants so residents and guests are not greeted with withered, sun-starved greenery upon entering the home.

A foyer is easily overlooked when designing a home's interior. But an inviting entryway can set the tone for other interior spaces in a home



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Notable features of modern bathrooms

Bathrooms are more than just places to wash up. These spaces are evolving from utilitarian rooms to high-tech sanctuaries with all the modern conveniences one can imagine. Homeowners are increasingly investing more into their bathrooms, reflecting a growing desire for quiet luxury and personal health.

According to the 2026 National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA) Trends Report, 72 percent of designers report that clients are enlarging their bathrooms to accommodate new wellness-centered features. Modern bathrooms are defined by some notable features.

Home spa shower

The NKBA reports more homeowners now prioritize a larger, feature-rich shower over just a bathtub. Steam showers are no longer niche; they integrate aromatherapy and chromotherapy (mood-enhancing light) systems into the designs. Although open, walk-in showers are still popular for their accessibility, there's a rising trend in shower pods, which are enclosed, cozy spaces that more effectively retain heat and steam.

Aging in place elements

Features once associated with getting older are now being rebranded as high-end design elements. According to Forbes, curbless entries and built-in benches are some luxury safety features built into modern bathrooms.

Smart technology

Polaris Market Research says the global smart bathroom market is projected to exceed \$11 billion in 2026. Technology focused on efficiency and hygiene is popular. Intelligent toilets that have self-cleaning UV nozzles, heated seats and motion-activated lids are rising in popularity. Smart faucets with precise flow control and leak detection also are becoming standard, with Houzz saying sustainability features like these are a must-have for 84 percent of renovators.

Evolving minimalism

Organic minimalism is a defining style within modern bathroom trends for 2026. This idea prioritizes clean looks with natural materials like stone and wood, which are replacing cool grays and stark whites that have been dominating bathroom schemes for some time, according to Re-Bath design expert Jenny Mars. Designers favor large-format slabs or tiles to minimize grout lines. Earthy tones like sage green, terracotta, and warm wood vanities also are popular.

Layered lighting

Design pros are using lighting as a functional tool, and say that task lighting must be layered for the best effect. Nighttime-specific low-glow lighting and integrated mirror LEDs support a natural circadian rhythm while offering comfort and safety. The NKBA says 91 percent

of respondents cite lighting as a top priority in their bathroom designs. Mood lighting in showers and other lighting features are popular requests.

Modern bathrooms continue to evolve with features that add aesthetic appeal, sustainability and technology to these historically utilitarian spaces.



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A rundown on countertops

Kitchen renovations continue to top the list of improvements that offer a high rate of return on investment. Buyers pay attention to kitchens, which undoubtedly affects the ROI of kitchen renovations. According to the Journal of Light Construction's "Cost vs. Value Report 2025," a minor kitchen remodel offers an ROI of 113 percent, while a midrange remodel offers an ROI of 51 percent. Replacing a kitchen countertop can help homeowners see

improvements to the functionality of their spaces and improve the value of their homes. According to data from Grand View Research, the U.S. countertops market is projected to reach \$35.57 billion in 2026, driven by homeowners who desire high-value renovations over relocating. Those thinking about overhauling their spaces with new countertops can consider the leading materials and how they rank in cost, maintenance

and durability. **Engineered quartz**
The National Kitchen & Bath Association reports that 78 percent of design professionals expect quartz to be the preferred countertop material over the next several years. Quartz is non-porous, so it will resist stains, scratches and bacteria infiltration without having to be sealed. Unlike natural stone, quartz offers pattern uniformity, which makes it easier to map out seamless transitions. Quartz costs between \$50 and \$150 per square foot installed.

Granite
Granite still holds a consid-

erable chunk of the countertops market and remains a solid standard for those who value a one-of-a-kind look of natural stone. Granite has exceptional heat resistance and adds significant resale value. However, it requires periodic sealing to maintain its good looks. Costs range from \$40 to \$190 per square foot.

Porcelain
Porcelain tiles and slabs are projected to become the fastest-growing segment in the ceramic tiles market, according to reports from Yahoo Finance. High-precision printing technology enables porcelain to mimic rare marble and other stone with

superior accuracy. Porcelain is even harder than granite and effectively impervious to UV rays. This makes the material a solid choice for outdoor kitchens. Plus, at a cost of \$60 to \$120 per square foot, it is competitive with other similar materials.

Butcher block
Those who appreciate a soft, organic texture and "warmth" in their spaces can look to butcher block. Wood is making a comeback, as many homeowners are moving away from stark, white designs. Butcher block is self-healing, meaning scratches can be sanded out. Butcher block costs between \$50 and \$150 per square foot.

Laminate
Laminate is a budget-friendly option for homeowners at \$20 to \$80 per square foot, but is not as durable as other materials. Some laminates mimic the look of high-end materials, and they don't require much maintenance.

Countertops affect the look and feel of kitchens and other interior and exterior spaces. Choosing materials comes down to cost, durability and maintenance.



Sunrooms projected to rise in cost

The market research experts at Business Research Insights report that the three-season sunroom market size is projected to nearly double between 2025 and 2035. BRI reports that 65

percent of homeowners prefer cost-effective sunrooms when seeking to extend their living space. The popularity of sunrooms can be traced to a number of variables, including

year-round access to a home's surrounding landscape. That access might be hindered if the only spaces to experience nature is a patio, deck or another traditional type of outdoor living space. But sunrooms, particularly those equipped with heating and cooling, can bring homeowners in touch with nature during times of year when they might otherwise be compelled to steer clear of their outdoor living spaces due to less welcoming weather.

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How to make a laundry room a more functional space

Functionality is important when designing the interior spaces in a home. Homeowners who redesign their interior spaces can emphasize functionality to help reduce clutter and create a more efficient and even calming space.

Laundry rooms may not be the most glamorous rooms in a home, but they do get lots of usage, particularly in homes with children. Because laundry rooms tend to be well-trafficked areas, it makes sense for homeowners to make them as functional and user-friendly as possible. With that in mind, homeowners can consider these tips to make laundry rooms more functional spaces.

- **Purchase laundry pedestals with storage capacity.** Laundry pedestals make useful additions to a laundry room. Many homeowners place their washing machines and dryers on top of pedestals with storage drawers, which can be used to store everything from dryer sheets to clothes irons to stain removal kits. Pedestals can be particularly useful in cramped laundry rooms where the only means to adding storage is to go up and not out.

- **Install a freestanding laundry sink.** A laundry sink also adds function to a laundry room by enabling homeowners to hand wash certain clothes and apply stain removal products in the same space where the rest of their clothes are being cleaned. Installing a laundry sink is a relatively inexpensive job, but the cost may go up if new plumbing, venting or electrical work is necessary.

- **Add a countertop work space.** If you already have ample storage and won't be placing the washer or dryer atop a laundry pedestal, then installing some countertop above the appliances can add function and aesthetic appeal. A countertop workspace above a dryer provides an accessible space to fold laundry the moment it dries, reducing the likelihood that clothes will become wrinkled and ensuring you won't put off folding.

- **Install floating shelves.** Floating shelves won't cost a lot of money, but they can be ideal in cramped laundry rooms. Shelves provide a space to store detergent and other items that may not fit inside laundry pedestals, including baskets.

- **Add hanging storage.** Some articles of clothing should not be dried in a dryer for fear of shrinking the fabric or destroying the item. In such instances, some readily acces-



sible hanging storage capacity can make the laundry room more functional. Items can be hung on hangers or over a hanging rack suspended from the ceiling if space is minimal.

Laundry rooms are heavily used spaces in a home, so it makes sense to take steps to make these areas as functional as possible.



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