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Sports / 5-7
Court Report / 31

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Cruise ship to drop anchor in Sheboygan

by **Dave Boehler**
for The Beacon

Taylor Zeinert hasn't been on a cruise before.

But this summer, she'll have four chances to do so – and the ship just happens to make an overnight stop only minutes from her office.

"Sure, why not?" the City of Sheboygan's Director of Planning and Development said.

The waterfront is the new-

est location added by American Cruise Lines to its Great Lakes tour package.

Lake Michigan and Upper Peninsula Cruises begin in Milwaukee and its first stop is in Sheboygan on June 25, July 2, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9.

According to American Cruise Lines website, its travelers can spend time in Sheboygan strolling along sandy beaches, brows-

see CRUISE, page 4



American Cruise Lines will make four overnight stops in Sheboygan this summer. - Photo by ACL

Development agreement of 1,000+ housing units approved in Sheboygan

Press release from the City of Sheboygan- Mar. 17

SHEBOYGAN – The Sheboygan Common Council has approved a development agreement with Timberwood Meadows LLC on the former Poth and Gartman Farm property, for a proposed large-scale residential project that would bring 1,514 housing units with the project being phased out over two decades.

The proposed agreement outlines a construction timeline for the 1,514 housing units, with anticipated completion extending through 2042. The housing unit types consist of single-family homes, duplexes, townhomes, senior living and apartments. The project is intended to help address Sheboygan's growing demand for housing as the community continues to experience significant economic growth and investment.

A 2023 housing study found that Sheboygan will need more

than 5,000 additional housing units in the coming years to keep pace with demand. The study was conducted prior to several major economic announcements and expansions, including Amazon, Old World Creamery, Old Wisconsin, The Vollrath Company, and other business investments in the region. City staff anticipate that this continued economic momentum will further increase the need for additional housing opportunities.

The Gartman Farm development is planned as a multi-phase project, allowing housing to be constructed over time while ensuring significant private investment at each stage.

Developer Devon Coyle shared "We're thrilled to move forward in partnership with the City of Sheboygan on the Gartman farm housing development project! It's a fantastic opportunity to bring new housing to Sheboygan and we're excited to start bringing the vision to life!"

"This project represents an important step in addressing Sheboygan's housing needs while supporting the city's continued economic growth," said Director Zeinert, Director of Planning and Development for the City of Sheboygan. "As employers expand and new businesses invest in our community, it is critical that we continue to create diverse housing opportunities for current and future residents."

The proposed development agreement was first considered by the Finance and Personnel Committee on March 9. During that meeting, the committee directed staff to explore the possibility of including affordability components with the developer. In response, the developer provided an explanation outlining why affordability provisions could not be incorporated into the development agreement.

At a special Finance and Personnel Committee meeting on March 16, the committee approved the development agreement and referred it to the Common Council. The Council also received information about the development agreement during its regularly scheduled meeting on March 16.

The next step for the project will be review and approval of the proposed housing units by the City of Sheboygan Plan Commission. A meeting date for that review has not yet been scheduled.

City officials note that the proposed development represents one of the largest long-term residential investments in Sheboygan's history and reflects the community's ongoing commitment to meeting future housing needs.

For additional information, please contact the City of Sheboygan Department of Planning and Development at 920-459-3383 or tz1388@sheboyganwi.gov.

SHEBOYGAN CATHOLIC

Holy Thursday

Saturday, March 28 – Palm Saturday

- 4:00pm Immaculate Conception
- 4:30pm St. Peter Claver
- 5:00pm St. Dominic

Sunday, March 29 – Palm Sunday

- 7:30am Holy Name of Jesus
- 8:30am Ss. Cyril & Methodius
- 9:00am St. Clement
- 9:30am St. Peter Claver (Live-streamed)
- 10:30am Holy Name of Jesus
- 10:30am St. Dominic
- 10:45am Immaculate Conception
- 12:15pm St. Clement (Spanish)

Thursday, April 2 – Holy Thursday

- 5:30pm St. Clement (Spanish)
- 6:00pm Ss. Cyril & Methodius (Tri-Parish)
- 6:30pm St. Dominic (Northside)

Friday, April 3 – Good Friday

- 12:10pm St. Dominic
- 1:00pm Holy Name of Jesus
- 1:00pm Immaculate Conception (Tri-Parish)
- 5:30pm St. Clement (Spanish)

Saturday, April 4 – Easter Vigil

- 8:00pm Holy Name of Jesus (Bilingual/Northside)
- 8:00pm St. Peter Claver (Tri-Parish)

Sunday, April 5 – Easter Sunday
Same schedule as Palm Sunday

Holy Name of Jesus | 818 Huron Ave.
St. Clement | 07 N. 6th St.
St. Dominic | 2133 N. 22nd St.
St. Peter Claver | 1439 S. 12th St.
Immaculate Conception | 1305 Humboldt Ave.
Ss. Cyril & Methodius | 822 New Jersey Ave.

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City officials celebrate Luedke Apartment Complex groundbreaking

Press release from the City of Sheboygan- Mar. 16

SHEBOYGAN – The City of Sheboygan is pleased to announce the groundbreaking of the Luedke Apartment Complex, a new 33-unit residential development located at 2543 N. 15th Street that will contribute to addressing the community’s growing housing needs.

The project received initial approvals from the City Plan Commission on February 11, 2025, when the developer’s General Development Plan and Specific Implementation Plan were recommended for approval. The Sheboygan Common Council subsequently approved the project

on March 3, 2025. An amendment to the Specific Implementation Plan later returned to the Plan Commission on July 15, 2025, and received final approval from the Common Council on July 21, 2025.

The Luedke Apartment Complex will add 33 new residential units to the city’s housing inventory. In accordance with the City of Sheboygan’s affordability policy, the development agreement requires that these units be offered at rates aligned with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) income limits for Sheboygan County. This ensures the project contributes to expanding housing opportunities for residents across

a range of income levels. More about the City’s affordability policy can be found on the City’s website.

The development supports the City of Sheboygan’s broader housing initiatives and efforts to expand housing availability

throughout the community.

A 2023 housing study identified a need for more than 5,000 additional housing units in the Sheboygan area to keep pace with current and projected demand. Projects like the Luedke Apartment Complex represent an important step toward meeting that need by increasing the supply of housing options for residents.

“Projects like the Luedke Apartment Complex are an important part of addressing the

housing needs identified in the City’s housing study,” said Taylor Zeinert,

Director of Planning and Development. “Adding new housing units helps ensure that Sheboygan can continue to grow while providing a range of housing options for current and future residents.”

For more information, contact the Planning Department at 920-459-3383 or email tz1388@sheboyganwi.gov.

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New shop offers Asian-inspired baked goods and hot foods



Hmong Delights Bakeshop, located at 827 Michigan Ave. in Sheboygan offers a variety of Asian-inspired pastries and treats. (From left to right): Newzone Lee (manager), Dr. David Blong Lee (husband to Amee Lee), Amee Lee (head baker), Chad Lee (manager). - Beacon photo by Ben Yang

Ben Yang
for The Beacon

SHEBOYGAN - A fresh, new bakery is on the rise in Sheboygan. Hmong Delights Bakeshop, located at

827 Michigan Avenue held its grand opening on March 13-15. The bakery is centered around Asian-inspired pastries and treats.

“Our name is Hmong Delights Bakeshop, so we try to make a lot of items that fall under it,” said Hmong Delights Bakeshop Manager Chad Lee. “We make pretty much everything in-house. We try to bring the freshness of the pastries to the community.”

The bakery has a variety of flavors to indulge in, anything from sweet to savory.

“Our main buns are pandan, taro, and ube. We also have meat buns like sausage and ham,” said Chad.

Along with baked goods, the business also has grab-and-go items including pork belly, banh mi sandwiches, steam rolls, spring rolls, and more.

The cornerstone of Hmong Delights Bakeshop is Head Baker Amee Lee, who is also Chad’s mother. Amee has been baking her whole life and recently completed a professional pastry and baking course overseas.

“It’s been my mom’s lifelong dream to open up a bakery,” said Chad. “It’s an honor to serve and share this with

others in the community.”

Hmong Delights stands as one of the few Hmong-led brick and mortar businesses in the area that focus on baked goods.

“We’re really proud [to represent the Hmong community]. We’re here to serve everyone. Hopefully we can create a great bond with the whole community,” said Chad. “We welcome everyone to come try our menu and hopefully enjoy what we have to offer.”

As the bakeshop continues to settle in, future plans for the business are underway.

“Once we start rolling, we’ll eventually start introducing weekly specials. We also hope to offer specialty drinks in the future,” said Chad. “We’ve got a lot of things in the works.”

Hmong Delights Bakeshop is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday (closed Monday and Tuesday). Chad says the business is still experimenting with the hours of operation so it could be subject to change in the future.

For more information and updates about the bakery, visit their Facebook page.

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CRUISE from 2

ing lakeside boutiques, or admiring contemporary art at the John Michael Kohler Arts Center.

“The city has been proactive in attracting cruise lines,” Zeinert said. “And then additionally, American Cruise Lines had identified Sheboygan as a possible spot. So we have partnered with them and Visit Sheboygan to offer an experience to those cruise patrons. The city has been looking to attract all sorts of economic developments. I think this is a new avenue that the city hasn’t seen before, and something that we are thrilled about.”

Amy Wilson, President and CEO of Visit Sheboygan, says cruise ships are an important part of Great Lakes tourism by contributing an estimated \$300 million in economic impact to the region.

Wilson is also excited to guide American Cruise Lines in planning what she calls adventurous shore excursions of the area.

Added Zeinert, when asked what the reaction and feedback has been so far: “Business own-

ers are thrilled, acknowledging that we will have 130 people that will be on the South Pier District and hopefully across the city. I will say that the community also seems to be excited about it. The city is thrilled to be a part of this journey, and we look forward to some new visitors.”

After docking in Sheboygan, the American Patriot, built in 2025, heads to Escanaba.

Stops in Green Bay and Muskegon follow, before the ship heads back to Milwaukee.

“This is another great example of Sheboygan’s beautiful waterfront and marina being one of the City’s greatest assets, and we are pleased to welcome American Cruise Line and their guests to Sheboygan,” Zeinert said.

The fifth – and top – deck of the ship features a spot for sun seekers and a sky walk, as well as the Back Porch Café and Sky Lounge.

Chesapeake Lounge, a restaurant and guest laundry in on the main deck.

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Lutheran boys run out of time

Reedsville wins state hoops game

Maybe Reedsville had Father Time on its side. The Panthers finally returned to the boys state basketball tournament for the first time since winning the 1946 championship. And Lutheran was at the Kohl Center in Madison for the fifth time - all since 2012, highlighted by two titles to go with a Division 5 runner-up trophy last season.

Whatever the case, and despite a combined 55 points from the Crusaders' Brennen Hackbarth and Oliver Leibham, it was Reedsville who advanced to the state championship game thanks to a 75-72 semifinal victory Friday morning.

Fourth-seeded Lutheran, No. 8 in the final state rankings and second in the South Division of the Big East Conference, finishes with a 23-7 record.

Top-seeded Reedsville, No. 2 in the poll and champion of the North Division of the BEC, improved to 27-3 entering the title game Saturday (after deadline).

Hackbarth shot 11 of 16 from the floor and made nine of 10 free throws for 32 points. He also had a team-high 11 rebounds.

Leibham was 10 of 16 from the field for 23 points, and led with four assists and two steals.

The game features 15 lead changes and seven ties, and the Crusaders had the lead for 21-plus minutes compared to 11 for the Panthers.

Lutheran's biggest lead was nine points, and that came after a basket from Zach Leonhard with just under 6 minutes remaining.

But Reedsville responded with eight points in a row to get within 65-64 with 4:13 left.

Hackbarth made a free throw and a layup to increase the advantage to 68-64 with 3:23 to go.

The Panthers scored 11 of the final 15 points, however, to move on.

Leonhard's layup gave Lutheran a 70-68 lead with 1:08 remain-



Lutheran coach Nick Verhagen cuts down the net after winning another sectional title. - Photo by Matt Holman

ing.

A three-point play by Ben Prochnow (he finished with 26 points) gave Reedsville a 71-70 lead with 36 seconds left.

With 20 seconds to go, Hackbarth made two free throws to put the score 72-71, but it would be the last time his team led.

Prochnow's layup gave his squad a 73-72 lead with 13 seconds left.

Leibham was called for an offensive foul trying to drive to the basket with 4 seconds remaining, and Prochnow made both free throws as a result for the final three-point margin.

It's just the second time that the Crusaders did not advance to the title game at state.

Palmer picks Marian

North senior Parion Palmer will play basketball at Marian next season, despite not getting a lot of playing time last season and playing with a torn labrum this season resulting in surgery in May.



PALMER

"So he was dealing with quite a bit of issues as far as dislocating his shoulder," coach Eric Worth said. "We had an open gym this fall and shoulder popped out. And so basically I had to shut him down for six weeks before the season started. His health was just a big question mark throughout our season. And you're just praying for the kid that he can stay healthy. Luckily, he did."

"He was a big part of what we did as far as just getting to the rim. Out of the post, he does such a good job using his strength down there. And then when you throw the ability to go ahead and bang home some shots from the outside as well, he became more and more confident with that as the year went on. Even with the shoulder situation, he had a great year for us."

Palmer ranked fourth among Golden Raiders in scoring (10.9 points per game) and tied for third in rebounding (3.1) this past season.

He was also named to the all-Fox River Classic Conference defensive team.

"I'm really excited for him to get healthy because there were some times where you could tell that that might have been lingering in the back of his head. I think his best basketball is ahead of him, once he can get healthy. I know the amount of time he'll put into working on his craft will set him up for some success at the next level."

Two girls make all-state

Christian coach Dustin Veldkamp wasn't messing around. "I honestly didn't believe it. My dad told me, 'oh, by the way, congrats on first team all-state,'" junior Samantha Veldkamp said. "I sat there in disbelief and excitement at that."

"I'm honored to have been chosen, but want to give all the glory to God for the opportunity I had. And I wouldn't have gotten it without the help my team. It's such a huge blessing."

Veldkamp earned a spot on the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association's all-state Division 5 squad (she was honorable mention as a freshman).



Christian's Samantha Veldkamp is an all-state selection. - Submitted photo

Veldkamp averaged 19.1 points, 11.6 rebounds, 3.6 blocks, 2.8 assists and 2.6 steals per game.

And she's already the all-time leading scorer at the school and was the only Sheboygan girl to make first-team all-conference this season.

She made first-team all-Big East after getting second team last season and honorable mention in 2024.

Lutheran girl awarded

Junior Maddie Thomas also made the Division 5 all-state team (honorable mention).

"This recognition means a lot to me and the hard work

I've put into this sport," Thomas said. "It's been one of my goals since day one to be a part of this recognition, and I'm happy to say that I've accomplished this goal. It shows that hard work and long hours in the gym do pay off."

"I'm happy to have been a part of a team and a coaching staff that pushed me to get to this point, and I'm excited for what senior year looks like going forward. All glory to God."



THOMAS

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Grams, North look to repeat

Reigning conference champion North returns three girls soccer players who made all-Fox River Classic, including one who made all-state in Mya Grams.

She, like Haley Post and Lexi Olsen, are seniors.

"Mya and Lexi will lead an offense that builds with possession but has strong attacking tendencies," coach Chris Lacey said. "Haley will return to anchor the defense, looking to build on our season last year that allowed very few scoring opportunities and even less goals. We have a strong group of returning upperclassman and a talented group of underclassman that will need to fill the gaps left from last year's seniors."

"We are looking to build on last year with a really challenging non-conference schedule as well."

Here's a preview of each team

NORTH

■ Coming off conference title for first time since 2021.

Glad to be back

Mya Grams, senior: Forward named all-state honorable mention and Fox River Classic Conference offensive player of year. Earned all-FRCC first-team status after leading squad in goals, assists and points. Made second team in 2024.

Haley Post, senior: Defender earned all-league second team.

Lexi Olsen, senior: Midfielder received honorable mention on all-FRCC squad.

Tough to replace

Brielle Hamilton: Then-senior defender also received all-state honorable mention and picked as league's defensive player of year. Made first-team all-conference last year; second team as junior.

Emerson Fitzgerald: Goalie got first-team all-FRCC as senior and as junior (as midfielder).

Malet Blake: Midfielder also landed on all-conference first team.

LUTHERAN/CHRISTIAN

■ Three all-conference players are back; one graduated. Coach Liesa Blattner says having them back will be a "huge help" this season.

SOCCKER PREVIEW

Glad to be back

Keeran Blattner, senior: Hoping to make first-team all-Big East for third straight time. Led her squad in goals last three seasons.

Ella Heronymus, junior: Coming off second-team all-conference campaign.

Naomi Doss, senior: Goalie received all-league honorable mention in back-to-back seasons.

Tough to replace

Lizzy Schmitz: Made all-BEC last two years.

SOUTH

■ Begins play in Glacier Trails Conference.

Glad to be back

Emma Daharsh, senior: Made all-FRCC honorable mention as defender, will play at St. Norbert. Coach Scott Feltnor says he expects her to level up her game in preparation for college.

Alexa Dexter, senior: Forward also got honorable mention.



Mya Grams (5) hopes to make the all-state team again and lead North to another Fox River Classic Conference title. - Photo by Sam Webb



Christian's Keeran Blattner (2) is a two-time all-conference player. - Photo by Les Tension

Girls win state again

■ Oostburg claims another basketball title

Oostburg won another girls state basketball championship, making it the sixth time a Division 3/C team has won back-to-back titles in the 50-year history of the tournament.

The Flying Dutchmen are also just the second school in the division to win a championship and then do it the following year with an undefeated record. The only other time it happened was in 2007.

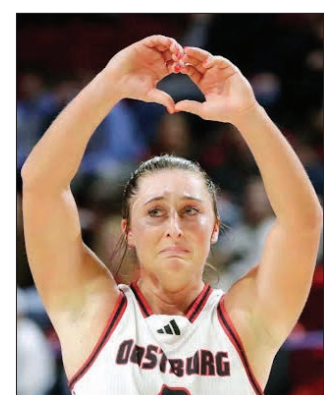
Oostburg (30-0) is also the first undefeated champ in D3 since 2015, and the Flying Dutchmen have won their last 36 games dating back to last season.

Oostburg beat Mosinee, 63-50, in the semifinals, and then took care of Wisconsin Dells, 64-37, in the final in Green Bay.

Riley Ketterhagen tallied 18 points, seven rebounds and six steals against the Indians.

Ady Ketterhagen totaled 20 points and nine rebounds against the Chiefs.

Earlier in the season, the Flying Dutchmen even beat Arrowhead by nine points. The Warhawks finished as Division I champ.



Ady Ketterhagen of Oostburg acknowledges fans. - Submitted photo

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Christian's newest program continues to grow

This is Christian's third season as a track and field program, and it has doubled in size.

"That has brought a lot of energy and competition to the group," coach Lauren Delray said.

"We're also expecting a lot more speed across the board, so between our depth and athleticism, it should be a fun team to watch develop."

Here's a preview of each team:

CHRISTIAN

■ Coach Lauren Delray says Cameron Ferraino put in a great offseason and continues to develop, both technically and competitively.

Glad to be back

Cameron Ferraino, senior:

Was fifth in triple jump at Big East Meet; seventh in 2024.

Tough to replace

Brock Zylstra: Then-senior finished seventh in Division 3 state high jump, after becoming first one at school to win a conference championship - in any event.

SOUTH

■ Boys coach Kevin Herber says first two weeks of practice were great with a better work ethic. Says he hopes to have strong season.

Glad to be back

David Venegas, senior: Took 10th in 400 at Division 1 state; also helped 1,600 relay come in 15th (but three others graduated). Is reigning Fox River Classic champion in 400

TRACK PREVIEW

as well.

Olivia Knowles, junior: Finished 12th in the 200 and 15th in the 100 at state. At conference, was runner-up in 100, third in 200.

Jayden Wesaw, senior: Came in second in long jump (third as sophomore) at league meet.

NORTH

■ Boys are reigning regional champion for first time since 2000. Girls coach Frantz Felix says he has young team but it excited to develop them and build strong foundation.

Glad to be back

3,200 relay: Three runners

who placed third at state in school-record time return in seniors Ethan and Ian Willemsen, as well as sophomore Jovan Sanders.

Austin Allee, sophomore: He set school's triple jump record - for freshman - at regionals last year.

Wesnaytha Benish, junior: Third is what she took in high jump at conference.

Carter Gabrielse, senior: Finished fifth in 200, sixth in 100.

Kasey Levinsohn, senior: Had a great cross country season and will specialize in 3,200, according to coach Ted Schermetzler.

Tough to replace

Ryan Lang: Took fourth at state in 800, set school record

that stood since 1984. Was also on 3,200 relay.

Vince Nienhuis: Came in seventh at state and set school record in 110 hurdles. Set another mark in the 300 hurdles by taking 14th. At FRCC, placed first in 110 hurdles, third in 300 hurdles and fifth in 100.

Destiny Duesterbeck: Was runner-up in conference in shot put after taking fourth as junior.

LUTHERAN

■ New coach is Nathan Pennekamp.

Glad to be back

3,200 relay: After taking fifth in BEC, senior James Duplechain, junior Titus Gottschalk and sophomore Eddy Giebler return. Ethan Winter graduated.



Girls danced like no one was watching

Team Abilities of the Dollhouse Dance Factory won the championship in the Spirit Group Competition at the Grand Nationals in Chicago on March 14.

The winning routine was entitled Million Dollar Baby under the direction of Heather Davenport.

Pictured from left to right are: coach Gabrielle Davenport, Eden Duquesnoy, Sophia Pankow, Lexi Bauer, Brooklyn VerVelde, Kavaugn Brown, Bailey Doherty, and coach Alyssa Schmidt. - Submitted photo

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|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 0..... Ady Ketterhagen12 | 5..... Liarra DeTroye9 | 24... Olivia Flores9 |
| 1..... Riley Ketterhagen ...12 | 10... Macy Bruggink12 | 30... Lucy Soerens 11 |
| 2..... Soraya Benton 10 | 11... Allison Schmitz.....12 | 33... Josie Spievogel.....12 |
| 3..... Johanna Molina..... 11 | 20... Addy Gephart.....10 | 40... Taylor Brassler..... 11 |
| 4..... Brynn DePagter9 | 23... Kinsley Ketterhagen 10 | |
- Coach Isaiah Ketterhagen*

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- This is sixth time a D3 team has won back-to-back titles
- Owns a 36-game winning streak



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 Lucas Patrick Wirtz, Casey Family Options Funeral Home.

Evers signs bipartisan bills on grooming, sex crimes, AMBER alerts

MADISON — Gov. Tony Evers took action March 6 on six bills that received bipartisan support, including legislation to strengthen laws to protect Wisconsin's kids and support crime victims and survivors.

The governor signed six bills, including:

Grooming:

Assembly Bill 677, now 2025 Wisconsin Act 88:

Creates a crime of grooming a child for sexual activity and provides graduated penalties;

Adds the new crime to various cross-references, including to the list of offenses whose statute of limitations end when the victim reaches the age of 45;

Adds the crime of grooming to the definition of "abuse" for the purposes of the Children's Code;

Provides that consent is not an issue or a defense for the purposes of the crime of grooming; and

Modifies the current law

offense of sexual misconduct by a school staff person or volunteer by clarifying that victims under that offense include any pupil enrolled in a school in Wisconsin, rather than limiting it to a particular school.

School policies:

Senate Bill 673, now 2025 Wisconsin Act 89:

Requires each school district, private school, and independent charter school in the state to adopt a policy on appropriate communication among employees and volunteers, when acting in their official capacity, and students by Sept. 1, 2026;

Requires the policy to include a range of consequences up to termination for policy violations;

Requires the policy to apply to communications both during and outside of school hours, with standards for appropriate content and methods of communication;

Requires the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) to

develop and make available free training about identifying, preventing, and reporting grooming, as well as professional boundary violations; and

Requires each board or governing body to provide annual training to employees on identifying, preventing, and reporting grooming and professional boundary violations using either training developed by DPI or a different training that complies with requirements starting in the 2026-27 school year.

"Keeping our kids safe, especially while they're in our schools, must be a top priority for us, whether it's addressing grooming, gun violence, bullying, or other harmful behavior. We have an important obligation to make sure our kids can feel secure, supported, and cared for by educators and staff in our schools—adults they should be able to

see EVERS page 11

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Read the Beacon

It's swell!

EVERS from 10

trust and depend on—while also providing more clarity about what interactions with students are inappropriate and unacceptable and enhancing punishments for adults who violate that sacred trust,” said Gov. Evers. “Defining grooming is a critical step to give law enforcement and local school districts the tools they need to hold bad actors accountable for hurting our kids, and I’m glad the Legislature took this seriously this session and passed bipartisan legislation to get this done.”

Underage drinking/sexual assault:

Senate Bill 413, now 2025 Wisconsin Act 90:

Expands the current immunity for underage drinking offenses and creates immunity for aiders and victims of certain controlled substance violations by specifically adding any crime against a child involving sexual contact or sexually explicit conduct to the definition of crime for the purposes of immunity and create immunity from prosecution for a misdemeanor violation of possessing a controlled substance or controlled substance analog, possessing drug paraphernalia, and possessing a masking agent if the person is a victim of sexual assault or a person seeking aid for the victim;

Extends the statute of limitations for prosecuting second-degree sexual assault;

Extends the period that the state crime laboratories must store sexual assault kits; and

Allows a tenant to terminate a residential lease based on a person engaging, attempting, or threatening a crime that would constitute sexual assault, among other provisions.

“Victims and survivors of sexual assault have already endured the unimaginable, and ensuring they have the resources, tools, and time they need to report crimes and seek justice is the bare minimum we should be doing,” said Gov. Evers. “It’s imperative that our state laws ensure bad actors are held accountable for their actions, while reducing barriers survivors often face when seeking justice and ensuring those who help victims and survivors of crime

are not unfairly penalized.”

AMBER Alert System expansion:

Senate Bill 466, now 2025 Wisconsin Act 93:

Expands the Missing Child Alert program by increasing the eligible ages for which an alert can be issued to 10- and 11-year-olds.

In 2024, Gov. Evers signed 2023 Act 272, also known as the “Prince Act,” which aimed to address gaps in the Wisconsin AMBER Alert System by

expanding criteria for issuing alerts for missing children. At the time, the expansion was limited to those under 10 years old due to funding concerns. To address this barrier, the 2025-27 Biennial Budget signed by Gov. Evers provided more than \$300,000 and two positions annually to support the Missing Child Alert system and accommodate the increased number of alerts due to the expansion of alerts for missing adults to

include missing children as specified under Act 272. With this expansion, the bill will help more missing children be safely located by quickly alerting communities.

“When a child goes missing, it is critically important to share that information as

quickly as possible and get all-hands-on-deck to get them home safe and sound,” said Gov. Evers. “This expansion addresses an existing gap in the system and ensures even more kids receive the emergency response they and their families deserve.”



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PetSmart National Adoption Week March 23- 28
Mobile Adoption Event Saturday, March 28 @PetSmart Sheboygan
Yappy Hour: General Foster Info Session
Sunday, March 29, 3 PM - 4 PM @HSSC
Learn More: adoptsheboygancounty.org/events

Follow us on Facebook to Stay Up to Date: @SCAdopt

Courtesy of The Plymouth Review and The Sheboygan Beacon

Sheboygan and Manitowoc County Residents Regain Clarity with Grand Opening of Hear Again America Hearing Center!

Good news for Sheboygan and Manitowoc county residents seeking improved hearing! Hear Again America, a trusted provider of advanced hearing solutions, is delighted to announce the grand opening of its new location at 4091 State Highway 28, Sheboygan Falls (Deer Trace Shopping Center) on April 14, 2026 at 12pm.

This exciting event marks a commitment to helping residents rediscover the richness of sound and reconnect with the world around them. Attendees can expect a warm welcome, a chance to explore the latest hearing aid technology, and most importantly, **free hearing screenings** conducted by a licensed professional.

“We are dedicated to offering personalized hearing solutions that empower people to live life to the fullest,” says Nikki Klemme, Executive Director, at the new Sheboygan Falls location. “Our grand opening is a fantastic opportunity for the community to get a free hearing assessment, learn about the benefits of advanced hearing aids, and experience the positive impact better hearing can have on their lives.”

Grand Opening Highlights:

- **Free Hearing Screenings:** Get a personalized assessment of your hearing health by a licensed professional.
- **Hear the Difference:** Experience demonstrations of cutting-edge hearing aids designed for various needs and lifestyles.
- **Expert Consultations:** Our friendly and knowledgeable staff will answer your questions and guide you towards the most suitable hearing solution.
- **Special Grand Opening Offers:** Enjoy attractive discounts on hearing aids and accessories.

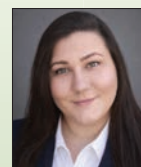
Don't Let Hearing Loss Dim Your World!

Hearing loss can significantly impact your relationships, work, and overall well-being. The new Hear Again America location in Sheboygan Falls is here to help you reconnect with the sounds you love.

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About Hear Again America

Hear Again America is a leading provider of hearing healthcare with over 87 locations, in 20 states, and now opening in Wisconsin. The company is dedicated to professional, quality hearing health care while increasing public awareness through education regarding the early identification, treatment and rehabilitation options for hearing loss. The company offers a proven business model, comprehensive training, and ongoing support to its franchisees. Hear Again America is dedicated to continuing to grow and allow people to “Experience the Joy of Hearing” across the country.



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Nikki Klemme
Executive Director

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the **Beacon**

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Lakeland University receives \$450,000 Kohler Trust grant

Lakeland University received a \$450,000 grant from the Kohler Trust for the Arts and Education to fund several student-centered programs and initiatives.

The grant will support continuation of a college coursework partnership between Lakeland and the Sheboygan Area School District, Lakeland's Kohler Teaching Scholars program, the Lakeland Promise Program and the Sheboygan County Scholars program.

"The Kohler Trust for the Arts and Education is such a strong supporter of our efforts to remove barriers for local students to earn a college degree," said Lakeland President Beth Borgen. "Their investment in our students is creating the next generation of leaders and contributing citizens in our region."

Lakeland/SASD Partnership: The partnership, now in year three, allows SASD students free access to Lakeland Concurrent Academic Progress Program (CAPP) courses, which provide high school and college credits

simultaneously.

In the first two years, an average of nearly 900 SASD students annually took courses, earning more than a total of 11,000 college credits with a value of more than \$5 million. In the partnership's second year, nearly 200 students completed a full college semester or more with 19 of those completing a full year.

In this, the program's third year, the partnership again has nearly 900 students earning college credit.

"The program's extraordinary success has led to additional needs and is paving the way for more local students to earn a college education and the many benefits that come with it," Borgen said.

Lakeland Promise Program: This program provides qualified Wisconsin students an opportunity to attend Lakeland's residential program tuition/fees free through to graduation. The program was recently expanded to include any students and families in the state with an adjusted gross income of \$80,000 or less.

Lakeland was the first private school to announce a promise program in the fall of 2019 and currently offers the most generous awarding strategy in the state. With this expansion, Lakeland anticipates serving double the number of students than in prior years, making philanthropic support essential.

Borgen said the Lakeland Promise, aligned with Lakeland's Cooperative Education program, is designed to positively impact the nation's college attainment achievement gap and break the social mobility cycle and higher education achievement cycle of-

ten experienced by first-generation college students.

Borgen noted that approximately 80% of Lakeland students choose to live and work within a 100-mile radius upon graduation, making the university a true talent importer for the region.

Kohler Teaching Scholars: Funds will be used to recruit the next cohort of Kohler Teaching Scholars. This program provides scholarship support that, coupled with Lakeland's Co-Op program, creates a unique, competitive pathway to home-grow more teachers for the Sheboygan Area School District.

Sheboygan County Scholars: This program was launched in 2014 as an effort to retain the area's most promising young people and prepare them for leadership positions within the region. Since its inception, all 38 Scholars have graduated or have remained

on track for graduation. Scholars receive a full tuition scholarship.

Key components of the program include campus community engagement, as well as Sheboygan County community service. Examples include peer tutoring, conversations with university administration, club organization and leadership, engagement in campus musicals, service on local boards, participation in Young Professional Network events, engagement with local executives and volunteer work with local nonprofits.

The Sheboygan County Scholars program is partially funded through philanthropy, with university grants covering the gap.

The Class of 2030 includes: Bryn Adams, Sheboygan North High School; Aaron Cortez, Sheboygan North High School; and Tessa Schmidt, Howards Grove High School.

Dreaming of Baking

7-Layer Cheesecake



Myra Stokdyk Eischen
Certified Advanced Baker

wrote down some thoughts of how I would do it and like many times, the first attempt, though tasty, wasn't exactly perfect.

"... May you ever give a kindly greeting to those whom you pass as you go along the roads..."
Irish Blessing

As always, I call upon baking to get me through the ups and downs of the changing seasons. I actually wake up having thoughts for new recipes. Sometimes I even have to sit up in the middle of the night to jot ideas down.

This time I thought how wonderful it might be to create a cheesecake that tasted like our family's favorite 7-layer bars. I

I think the second try was more focally appealing as well as a better texture. I did learn a few things along the way. Being the "Dutchmen" that I am, I wanted to use up the whole can of sweetened condensed milk on this project.

Note #1: I learned that I should stick with melting baking chips with a little bit of whipping cream, because the sweetened milk seizes the chips and they turn out a lumpy mess.

Note #2: I learned that to make a more consistent texture, I should

pulse the coconut in a food processor a few times, to make the flakes smaller.

Note #3: Due to the richness and sweetness of this flavor of cheesecake, and also that the size is 10" instead of 9", you can easily get 14-16 slices out of this cake. Remember your guests can always ask for a 2nd piece, rather than throwing away a portion, because they were too full.

When I posed the question to my friends to guess what kind of bar recipe I wanted to recreate, someone mentioned an old fashioned (wrong kind of bar, but ok challenge accepted) watch for that in the future. Creating my own version is my passion.

This may just be the unique Easter dessert you are looking to make. Cheesecakes are always a great choice, because they actually are better if they sit in the refrigerator to meld the flavors for a few days. Most cheesecakes can also be frozen, so you can make ahead to save your last-minute creations for the main course, or appetizers.

"A good friend is like a four-leaf clover: hard to find and lucky to have."

"Sweet Dreams!"

7-Layer Cheesecake

Developed by Myra Eischen

- Crust- Melt:
 1/4 . butter
- Add:
 1/4 . sugar
 1 c. graham cracker crumbs
 1/4 . chopped walnuts
- Put in bottom of 10" springform pan.*
- In food processor blend:
 24 oz. cream cheese
 1/4 . sugar
 1/4 . mayo (not miracle whip)
 2/3 c. sweetened condensed milk
 5 large eggs
 1 t. vanilla
- Divide into 3 equal parts.
 Melt:
 1 c. butterscotch chips
 1 T. whipping cream

- Add to 1 part of batter and pour over crust.
 Melt:
 1 c. semi-sweet choc. chips
 1 T. whipping cream
- Add to 1 part of batter and pour over crust.
 Finely chop:
 1 c. coconut
- Add to remaining batter and pour over chocolate layer.
 Put 10" springform into 12" pan, then 14" pan and put water in 14" pan.
 Bake 350° for 1 hour and 20-30 min. until center is not jiggly.
 Cool 20 min.
 Melt:
 3/4 . chocolate chips
 1/4 . whipping cream
- Pour over cooled cheesecake. Refrigerate. Cut and serve
 Optional: Garnish with small pieces of graham crackers, chocolate or butterscotch chips.



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Step Afrika! brings dance performance to Kohler in April

This April, Kohler will welcome Step Afrika!, the nation's first professional dance company dedicated to the tradition of stepping. Founded in 1994, Step Afrika! is internationally recognized for its dynamic performances that blend rhythm, movement, and storytelling, drawing on African American traditions and influences from across the African diaspora. Their high-energy work has been performed around the world and is celebrated for its ability to connect audiences of all ages through culture, history, and movement.

Stepping is a percussive dance form that uses the body as an instrument—combining footwork, clapping, spoken word, and call-and-response. Step Afrika!'s performances showcase the athleticism, precision, and cultural significance of this powerful dance tradition while offering meaningful educational context. Learn more about Step Afrika! at www.stepafrika.org. This performance will close the 81st season of the Kohler Foundation's Distinguished Guest Series, which provides access to the arts and educational

opportunities. As part of this commitment, more than 1,000 students from the Sheboygan area will have the opportunity to experience Step Afrika! during an afternoon student performance, providing young people with exposure to world-class artists and culturally rich programming. This engagement reflects a shared dedication to learning, creativity, and the transformative impact of the arts in our community. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit <https://www.kohlerfoundation.org/> or call 920-458-1972.



Submitted photo

Come Share The Joy

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Amy Binsfeld announces run for State Senate

Press release - Mar. 19

SHEBOYGAN - Former State Representative Amy Binsfeld announced that she is seeking election to the Wisconsin State Senate seat currently held by Senator Devin LeMahieu, following his decision to retire.

"Senator LeMahieu has been a dedicated public servant and a strong voice for our district," Binsfeld said. "I thank him for his years of service and leadership, and I wish him and his family the very best in his retirement."

Binsfeld previously served in the Wisconsin State Assembly, where she built a reputation as a principled conservative focused on delivering results for families, small businesses, and rural communities. During her time in the legislature, Binsfeld worked to advance policies that strengthened Wisconsin's economy, supported local job growth, and reduced regulations on small businesses. She was a consistent advocate for fiscal responsibility, individual liberty, and protecting the values that matter most to Wisconsin families. A lifelong resident of the Sheboygan area, Binsfeld's roots in the district run deep. Her background in business and community involvement has shaped her commitment to practical, commonsense leadership that puts people first.

"I'm running for State Senate because our communities deserve strong, reliable leadership that listens and delivers," Binsfeld said. "I will fight to protect our conservative values, support our local economy, and ensure our district continues to thrive for generations to come."

Binsfeld said her campaign will focus on lowering taxes, supporting law enforcement, defending constitutional freedoms, and promoting policies that make it easier for families and employers to succeed.

"I'm ready to get to work and be a strong voice for the people of the 9th Senate District," she said.

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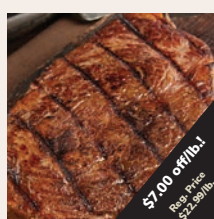
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Film festival looking for artist to bring mascot to life

SHEBOYGAN — Members of the planning committee for the upcoming second annual Sheboygan Film Festival (SFF) have put out a call to artists in search of the person who will create its 2026 official festival artwork, including the festival mascot, Dottie the pelican, ready to fire up the grill.

“Dottie isn’t just any pelican. She’s inspired by filmmaker Dorothy Arzner, one of the first successful female directors in Hollywood and an unforgettable figure in cinema history,” said Aubrey Laux, Events Coordinator and Social Media Manager for the festival. “Dottie was a big hit last year, so we want to bring her back, bigger and better than ever, for our festival’s second helping.”

The Sheboygan Film Festival is an annual film festival organized by Belladonna Film Project, a 501(c)3 film production company focused on independent film in the Midwest. The event is designed to celebrate independent film and further Sheboygan’s position as a creative hub in the Midwest. The event will take place October 1-4, 2026.

The final artwork must:

- Clearly feature the artist’s

spin on our mascot, Dottie the Pelican

- Clearly reflect the brat fry/grilling theme
- Capture the film-centered community spirit of the Sheboygan Film Festival
- Feature our name (“Sheboygan Film Fest” or “Sheboygan Film Festival”)
- Extra creative bragging rights if you incorporate the legendary Sheboygan “Double Brat.” (Two brats, one hard roll. If you know, you know. If you don’t, you should.)

The committee welcomes artists working in any medium who can deliver the final artwork as a high-quality, print-ready digital file. The selected artist will receive a \$500 stipend (paid in full when the final artwork is delivered by the due date), credit in festival materials and social media posts, as well as visibility across posters, merchandise, social media, and festival promotions.

Interested artists can apply online before April 17, 2026. The short application asks for links to past work or shareable folders, webpages, or galleries. An artist will be selected on May 1, 2026. This is an opportunity for one fortunate artist to be very big in

Sheboygan!”
For more information about the upcoming event, including

sponsorship opportunities, submission requirements, or volunteer opportunities,

visit the Sheboygan Film Festival website at www.sheboyganfilmfest.com.

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? What is The Beacon?

It is a “free local newspaper” for Sheboygan residents so they can experience the value of intensely local news. It is The Review “lite”, but very different from free “shopper” publications.



You are invited to Mother's Day Brunch Sunday, May 10th

Celebrate Mother's Day with an extraordinary brunch at The Blind Horse on May 10th. From 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM, we invite you to indulge in a premier buffet featuring a fresh seafood station, chef-attended omelet and egg stations, and a signature meat carving board. Complete your meal with seasonal fruits, artisanal pastries, and a dedicated buffet just for the little ones. Give Mom the unforgettable experience she deserves.

This event will be hosted in the Winery production space and our brand new Terrace Bar!



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Shop 'Til You Drop - Dead!

April 10 & 11, 2026
Matinee & Evening

\$53.00 plus tax



The hit TV game show "Stop, Shop, and Bankroll" has come to your town to tape a few segments, bringing its dashing host, Benny Sharpe, and the lovely hostess, Loreli Lawless. As usual, the director is worried about her temperamental stars, but between Loreli's new feather dress and Benny's vanity, trouble is guaranteed. Contestants from the audience participate in the shopping part of the game, until Benny cashes in his chips - poisoned by person or persons unknown! Miss Peabody, the cookies-and-cream librarian who's no stranger to murder, attempts to keep order until the police arrive. But the director sees a new opportunity for a TV game show - solving the crime with cameras rolling!



CHICAGO Tribute Anthology

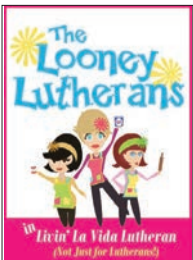
April 18, 2026 **\$77.50** plus tax

Chicago became a dominant force in popular music during the 1970's, producing at least one new album each year. This period was marked by the release of classic songs like, Free, Saturday in the Park, Dialogue, Just You 'n Me, Feelin' Stronger Every Day, Call On Me, and Old Days, to name a few. The untimely death of Terry Kath on January 23, 1978, and the earlier dismissal of longtime producer, James William Guercio, marked the end of an era. Kath's last album with the Band, Chicago 11, was released in September 1977 and went platinum. CTA brings to life the 'Golden Age' of Chicago by meticulously recreating many of the great songs from the first 11 albums. Enjoy CTA live and experience all these classic songs!

The Looney Lutherans

May 2 & 3, 2026
Matinee & Evening

\$71.50 plus tax



THE LOONEY LUTHERANS are a trio of wacky gals who share tips for healthy living. The idea for their show was first "cooked up" in 2006 when the founding members were appearing in the cast of the hit musical CHURCH BASEMENT LADIES. Over the years, they have travelled around the country appearing at hundreds of fairs, festivals and events. They are thrilled to be here this weekend to share some of their tips for healthy living, the Lutheran way. (But you don't have to be Lutheran to participate.)

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A Look Back... when local women led the way in women's underwear

by **Sarah Hall**
for The Beacon

In December 1906, a 27-year-old seamstress - Emma Pieper of Plymouth, whose family had lifelong Sheboygan connections as well - bought the first sewing machine in the county. The machine was a brand-new Singer model, as proudly noted in the Plymouth Post.

That investment soon led to a bold entrepreneurial venture. The next year, in 1907, she would along with her older sister Amanda launch the E. & A. Pieper Company, a wholesale ladies' underwear business which may have been one of the very first female-led manufacturers in the area.

The company operated out of the A.J. Hostman building at 108 Caroline Street in Plymouth, former hub of the bustling Plymouth Bottling Works and current home of Forgotten Times Vintage Store, right around the corner from downtown Mill Street.

The initiative thrived and by the time of the 1910 Federal Census, three women in the Pieper family - Emma, Amanda and younger sister Selma - were all listed with a job title few other females could then claim: "manufacturer." Their particular industry was delicately described



Photo courtesy of Kathy Steckelberg

as "white goods."

Older sister Elizabeth was off working as a servant for a family in Illinois, but she would soon return home and all four of the unmarried sisters would fulfill company roles. Their sibling Clara was the only sister, out of the five, who married and raised children. The men in the family, including their father Heinrich

"Henry" Pieper - a retired blacksmith and miller - and brothers Louis, Edward and Albert (all of whom married and moved away), pursued entirely different professions.

The Pieper company "at the start was confined exclusively to the manufacture and wholesale distribution of underwear, but in 1910 the building was enlarged

and greatly improved in order to provide room for a retail department," a historical account published in the Sheboygan genealogy pages of rootsweb.com states. "At that time the Misses Pieper installed additional machines and began making draperies, towels, fancy linens and art goods of all description. This department proved a decided

success and the wholesaling of goods manufactured by the company was gradually abandoned."

The sisters completed the purchase of the building in 1914, adding a second story and a basement under the building for a furnace, according to the Plymouth Review.

Almost exactly 111 years ago, in March 1915, the extensive renovations at 108 Caroline Street were complete and the sisters' new specialty store opened to much local fanfare. The shop drew customers from Sheboygan and all over the county and beyond.

A Review article crowed that "the opening of the E. and A. Pieper company's thoroughly up to date, nifty new retail store... was an event of some moment especially to the feminine portion of this community. The store, which is practically all new, with fine brick front and large show windows is a perfect setting for the beautiful, dainty and exquisite needlework displayed there in ready-to-wear, made-to order, white goods of all description for ladies and children, with infant's layettes a specialty. Curtains, table linen, bed furnishings, dainty as handmade and as durable will surely prove a boon to Plym-

see LOOK BACK, page 23

Happy Easter!

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Savor Local Flavor: Celebrating Marathon County Potatoes

DAIRY DELIGHTS

Sarah Hagenow, 78th Alice in Dairyland

In the heart of Central Wisconsin, Marathon County is a vibrant agricultural community where rich soil, generations of farming tradition, and a growing local food movement come together. Marathon County is well known as a top-ranking producer in dairy, ginseng, and maple syrup. While not quite as prevalent as they are in surrounding areas, potatoes are a crop that hold an important and quietly enduring role in the county's agricultural heritage.

Marathon County's farming roots stretch back generations, and potatoes have been part of that story for more than a century, grown alongside grains, dairy, and other crops. Early county histories even note potato warehouses as key centers of commerce in local towns, highlighting the tuber's longstanding presence in communities. Today, agriculture remains a major economic engine, and potatoes contribute to the diversity and resilience of the local farming landscape.

Potatoes may seem humble, but their impact is significant. They are nutritious, versatile, and a staple crop in the Midwest, with Wisconsin ranking high nationally in production. Beyond their culinary value, potato farming provides reliable income and jobs for local families, helping sustain rural communities and preserve an agricultural way of life.

Choosing Wisconsin-grown potatoes is a decision that benefits Wisconsin in many ways. Every purchase helps support the local economy, keeping dollars in the

hands of farmers, businesses, and families close to home. Buying local also fosters connection, allowing residents to engage with the people who grow their food through farmers markets, farm stands, and local grocers.

Potatoes can be enjoyed in countless ways, including mashed, grilled, roasted, baked, boiled, or steamed. With six different potato varieties grown in Wisconsin, the options for creating delicious dishes are nearly endless. Understanding which

potato works best for each recipe is key. Russets, high in starch, are ideal for baking, mashing, and roasting. Red potatoes hold their shape well, making them perfect for soups and salads. White potatoes are all-purpose and versatile in soups, salads, baking, frying, mashing, or roasting. Golden potatoes have a naturally buttery flavor and are excellent in any recipe calling for traditional white potatoes. Purple or blue potatoes are rich in antioxidants and add a vibrant pop of color to any dish,

and they are best baked, roasted, or microwaved. Fingerling and petite potatoes offer unique flavors and textures that can elevate a variety of recipes.

One delicious way to celebrate locally grown potatoes is with Baked Potato Nachos, a crowd-pleasing dish that turns hearty Wisconsin russet wedges into the base for a loaded nacho experience. The potatoes are baked until crisp and seasoned with garlic and Mexican spices, then layered with melted cheese, black beans, diced

tomatoes, green onions, sliced olives, and mild diced green chiles. Finished with salsa, guacamole, or sour cream, this recipe highlights the versatility of local potatoes and proves that simple, locally sourced ingredients can be transformed into a dish that's both flavorful and fun to share with family and friends.

Wisconsin potatoes are packed with natural goodness. They are gluten-free, fat-free, rich in vitamin C, and loaded with potassium, making them a performance-boosting source of energy. Their complex carbohydrates and essential nutrients provide fuel for the body, whether you're cooking for family, friends, or yourself.

Next time you reach for potatoes at the market or on a local farm stand, choosing those grown here in Wisconsin is a delicious way to support the state's farmers, economy, and communities. To learn more about Wisconsin potatoes and find recipes, visit eatwisconsinpotatoes.com.



Potatoes contribute to the diversity and strength of Marathon County agriculture and that of surrounding counties. (Credit: Wisconsin Potato Promotion Board)



Wisconsin grows six varieties of potatoes, almost all of which can be found locally in grocery stores, farmers markets, or other locations. Buying local helps support potato growers throughout the state. (Credit: Alice in Dairyland)



This Baked Potato Nachos recipe highlights the versatility of locally grown potatoes and proves that simple ingredients can transform into a dish that's flavorful, fun, and easy! Find this recipe and many more at eatwisconsinpotatoes.com. (Credit: Eat Wisconsin Potatoes)

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Food/News Recipes, tips & nutrition

Pecans tweak the flavor profile of a beloved baked good

When it comes to baked goods, it's hard to deny the appeal of a homemade brownie. Whether eaten on their own or paired with ice cream, brownies are a welcome treat that few can resist.

Though chocolate dominates the flavor profile of brownies, these beloved treats can be enhanced with additional delicious ingredients, like pecans. Anyone who wants to throw a little extra flavor into their next batch of brownies can consider this recipe for "Pecan Brownies" from Lines+Angles.

Pecan Brownies
Makes 12 brownies
12 ounces plain dark chocolate, 70 percent cocoa solids
2 sticks of butter
3 large eggs
1 1/4 cup dark brown sugar
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 ounces chopped pecan nuts
To decorate:
Icing sugar



1. Heat the oven to 325 F. Grease an 7" x 11" rectangular baking dish and line the base with non-stick baking paper.

2. Put the chocolate and butter in a pan and heat gently, stirring until melted. Allow to cool slightly.

3. Whisk the eggs in a mixing bowl until pale and frothy, then add the sugar, a spoonful at a time, whisking until thick and glossy.

4. Gently fold in the melted chocolate mixture. Sift in the flour, baking powder and salt and fold in the pecan nuts.

5. Spoon the mixture into the baking dish, level with the back of a spoon and bake for 40 minutes, until the top has a cracked appearance and the center is still a little soft to the touch. Do

not overbake, or you will lose the famous sticky brownie texture. Cool in the pan.

6. Cut into slices and sift over a little icing sugar.

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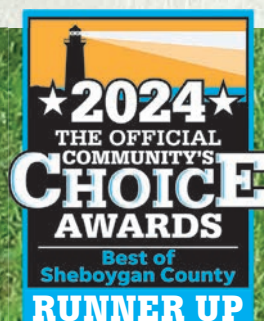
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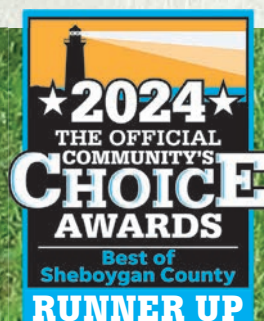
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Milk depot and dispensary now open at HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital

SHEBOYGAN — HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital, 3100 Superior Ave, Sheboygan, is pleased to announce it is now home to Sheboygan County's only milk depot and dispensary, in partnership with Mothers' Milk Bank of the Western Great Lakes.

Located in the Women and Infants Center at HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan, the milk depot and dispensary serves two purposes: to have pasteurized donor milk readily available to infants hospitalized at HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital, and to have pasteurized donor milk available to the public for purchase. All the donor milk provided by the HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital dispensary is tested and pasteurized by Mothers' Milk Bank of the Western Great Lakes, based in Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

"Having a milk depot and dispensary in our community is a wonderful resource," said Megan Hetzner, a Prevea Cer-

tified Nurse Midwife (CNM), who cares for new and expecting mothers at St. Nicholas Hospital. "Pasteurized donor milk provides important antibodies that help prevent serious diseases in premature infants and newborns. This milk depot and dispensary will increase access to this vital resource and medicine for newborns in our community."

In addition to dispensing pasteurized donor breast milk to hospitalized patients and the public, HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital also accepts donations of breast milk. Those wishing to donate breast milk must be pre-screened by Mothers' Milk Bank of the Western Great Lakes. Approved donor milk is tested and pasteurized by the Mothers' Milk Bank of the Western Great Lakes and then sent back to hospitals throughout Wisconsin and Illinois for dispensing.

"We are grateful to HSHS St. Nicholas for launching this new

service for families in the Sheboygan community," said Summer Kelly, Executive Director at Mothers' Milk Bank of the Western Great Lakes. "Our organization is a registered FDA facility that adheres to rigorous safety protocols and guidelines from the Human Milk Banking Association of North America. Potential milk donors are blood tested and thoroughly screened to ensure safety."

For more information about the milk depot and dispensary, visit <https://www.hshs.org/st-nicholas/services/pregnancy-and-birth/milk-dispensary>

The milk depot and dispensary will have a new dedicated space within the Women and Infants Center as part of that unit's renovation, announced in early February. To learn more about the other enhancements currently underway as part of that renovation, visit <https://www.hshs.org/st-nicholas/services/pregnancy-and-birth/women-and-infants-center>

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LOOK BACK from 18

outh.”

The story described a “commodious” and light-filled show-room on the first floor and a workroom upstairs with ten electric sewing machines churning out “considerable high-class work” on a daily basis.

“Plymouth ladies certainly may consider themselves fortunate now that the Pieper sisters will give most of their time and their great skill in fancy and useful needlework to the local trade,” the article concluded. “PLYMOUTH’S PRIDE - PIEPER PRODUCTS” is an appropriate slogan for the E and A Pieper Company.”

The Pieper sisters’ accomplishment was all the more impressive because their family had just endured a tragedy.

Around 11 a.m. on May 22, 1913, their 70-year-old father - who had suffered a paralytic stroke in 1901 and was still partially disabled - was struck by a

northbound freight train while he was walking on the tracks just south of Plymouth, which fractured his left leg and severely cut his head. A week later, he died at the family home at 420 Caroline Street, just a few blocks from his daughters’ business.

Henry had survived other ordeals in the past, serving for three years in the Civil War, starting at age 16, and fighting in the Battle of Gettysburg. He immigrated from Germany when he was eight years old, grew up in Sheboygan and married Selma Moeller there in 1868.

“Their first home was in Chicago where Mr. Pieper was chief blacksmith at McCormick Harvester Company,” his obituary transcribed on FindAGrave.com states. “During the Great Fire of 1871 where all the homes were burned down, the sterling character of the man was revealed. The strong will and untiring energy, the wise foresight of neighborly kindness prompted him to assist his neighbor in caring for his household goods before car-

ing for his own.” The family then moved to St. Cloud, where Henry ran a flour mill, and eventually relocated to Plymouth in 1902.

Henry’s daughters demonstrated much of the same resourcefulness and community spirit that he did and had a ken for creative marketing as well. The Sheboygan Press and other area newspapers from 1913 until the store’s closing in 1927 show ample evidence of their inventive advertising and promotions, from offering attractive gifts for their best customers, to giving away souvenirs during “baby week,” to Christmas specials and exhibiting at the Sheboygan County Fair.

Researching this story led this reporter to Pieper family artifacts and photos posted by a distant relative, Kathy Steckelberg of Fitchburg, Wisconsin, on Ancestry.com. She had inherited these, granted the Review permission to publish the images and plans to donate the collection to the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center soon.

One of the most charming Pieper store mementoes Steckelberg preserved is a paper fan showing the same adorable baby going from laughing, to staring, to frowning, to crying “all in four seconds.” On the back, the store’s many product lines, including infants’ and children’s clothing, bridal trousseaus, linens, lace, draperies, aprons, and, of course, underwear, are listed, along with contact information.

In late 1927, the Pieper sisters cleverly advertised a “Not GOING OUT OF BUSINESS” sale to liquidate their store inventory and spread awareness that the Piepers would continue to welcome “all kinds of special-order work” to be completed at their nearby Caroline Street home. That made-to-order-only business lasted another ten years.

Female energy may have continued to occupy the former Pieper store at 108 Caroline Street, for Dr. Edna Spiegel-Schmill, one of the first women in the state to become an optometrist, was drawn to and practiced

in that same building from the 1940s through the early 1980s. A replica of her office is downstairs at the Plymouth Historical Society Museum today.

Pieper family photos show festive Christmas gatherings and other happy get-togethers at their 420 Caroline Street home for decades during the mid-1900s. Emma was the last of her generation to live there before she died at 87 years old on February 7, 1967 and was buried at Sheboygan’s Wildwood Cemetery, next to her parents and sisters.

Information and background courtesy of the Plymouth Historical Society and the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center. Visit the historical society Facebook page, their website at plymouthhistoricalsociety.com and their museum at 420 E. Mill Street in Plymouth. Visit the research center’s Facebook page, their website at www.schrc.org and their headquarters at 518 Water Street in Sheboygan Falls.

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Goodnight, Greenhouse



The Veg Patch Dispatch

Stephanie Bartel • OLD PLANK FARM

One of these days I do intend to dispatch a story from the veg patch. In case you were starting to wonder. But

probably you weren't thinking too much about it, because you are from around here and are familiar with the habits of vegetables and the habits of Wisconsin temper tantrums, otherwise known as spring. Before we can get anywhere near our veg patch, we have to spend many weeks growing seedlings inside the greenhouses. Then, once Wisconsin drops the toddler charade, we can put those happy sprouts out to grow in the field.

Spring is one of the most trying seasons on a vegetable farm (tied only with summer,

fall, and winter). The thing that makes spring particularly touchy is that we must work against nature, by way of germinating seeds before the weather of the main growing season allows for their natural survival. Life and death are never so intertwined as they are during the spring months, which are centered around our greenhouses.

By day, a greenhouse looks like a mighty edifice and feels like a tropical paradise, wherein thousands of vegetable plants bask in the man-made summertime en-

vironment created by a piece of plastic that is not much thicker than a sandwich baggie. But by night the jig is up. Although the plastic can catch the sun all day long, it can not hold it. After dusk it becomes a ghost of a structure, and it is not enough for the arms of a ghost to shelter young plants from the perils of wintry weather.

On freezing nights in March and April, I'll go out after dark to double check

see UEG PATCH, page 25

Please call your church or check online for updates

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Sunday Worship 10:15am
Wednesday 6:00pm - AWANA Children & Youth Ministry
- for ages 3-18 (Sep thru April)
www.bbcshsheboygan.org

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

1121 Georgia Ave, Sheboygan, WI 53081
www.ourbethlehem.com
920-452-4331

WORSHIP SERVICES

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sundays at 9:15AM

BIBLE CLASSES

Saturdays at 4:15PM and Sundays at 9:15AM

HOLY WEEK (EASTER 2026)

Palm Sunday 3/29 – 8 AM & 10:30 AM

Worship w/ Holy Communion

Maundy Thursday 4/2 – 6 PM Worship w/ Holy Communion

Good Friday 4/3 – 1 PM & 7 PM Worship w/ Holy Communion

Easter Vigil 4/4 – 5:30 PM Worship w/ Holy Communion

Easter Sunday 4/5 – 6 AM, 8 AM, 10:30 AM

Worship w/ Holy Communion

Watch our LIVE stream services on YouTube or Facebook

Bethlehem Lutheran Church and School

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428 Geele Avenue • 920-458-3112
www.ChristCommunitySheboygan.org

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ChristCommunityChurchSheboygan

Sunday Schedule

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

10:00am Morning Worship

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Website: Facebook-Beth El Congregation

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Website: www.fountainparkgmc.org

Facebook: http://www.facebook.com/FountainParkGMC

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

929 Greenfield Avenue

Sheboygan, WI 53081

(Meets Inside Sheboygan Christian School)

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

All Saints Chapel Summer Worship Schedule:

Sundays at 9:00 a.m.,

Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day,

Weddings by appointment

N7902 County Rd. P in Elkhart Lake

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MINISTRY OF PEACE CHRISTIAN CENTER

2113 N 40th Street, Sheboygan

Sunday Services 10am

Wednesday Bible Studies 6:30pm

Questions call

920-226-4091 or 920-889-4200

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1624 Broadway Avenue • 920-457-0801

Pastor Jim Hess

Sunday Worship 10:00am

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SALVATION ARMY SHEBOYGAN

710 Pennsylvania Avenue • 920-458-3723

Weekly Opportunities

Sunday School: 9:00 AM • Sunday Worship: 10:45 AM

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

SEVENTH-DAY-ADVENTIST CHURCH

3910 Erie Avenue, Sheboygan

Saturday Morning Services

Sabbath School 9:40-10:40am

Church Service 11:00am

Zoom church service at 11:00 Saturday morning.

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83440360872

Pastor Carlos Ancheta

Office: 920-416-5120 • Cell: 262-412-7788

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Pastor Tyler Werner

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Sunday Worship 9:00am with Holy Communion

Sunday School and Adult Bible Study 10:00am

Watch Sunday services LIVE on facebook.com and connect

with us on our website at stmarksheboygan.com

ZION COVENANT CHURCH

1125 N 6th Street • 920 457-7800

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

Watch our online services live on YouTube

or view our recorded gatherings on YouTube or Facebook

Lenten Wednesdays Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, and 25

Soup Supper – 5:15 PM

Reflective Worship – 6:00 to 6:30 PM



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VEG PATCH from 24

that the greenhouse heaters are working. The heaters babysit until the sun comes up again. Walking across the quiet farm yard the wind is against me, stinging my cheeks and blowing through my coat. Sometimes snow or sleet might be coming down, and on the short walk over I start to imagine that on the other side of the plastic the fragile plants are suffering, too. But it is a different world just beyond the thin film of protection. Once inside I am among sleeping plants, their lush greenery subdued in the moonlight, but no less alive despite the deadly environment an arms length away. All is quiet and calm, the warmth from the heaters will sustain the young lives through another night, and I can go get some sleep, too.

I often wonder if the plants can sense how nearby the danger is. They can't feel it, thanks to the sun shining during the day and the heaters running at night. They can't see or hear it, because they don't have ears and eyes. They can't Google it or check their weather App, because they don't have index fingers. But I wonder if they can sense it in the same way they can sense which way to send their tap root (down into the soil) and their cotyledons (the first leaves that reach up towards the sun) when they emerge from their seedpods.

Walking back home through the black of night, I try to tune out my own elementary senses and instead grope beyond where my eyes, ears, and index fingers can reach, to find where the layer of plastic might be around my own life. How thick is it, and how close.

Stephanie Bartel is the owner of Old Plank Farm in Plymouth, WI. She writes a weekly column for subscribers at plymouth-review.com.

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FEBRUARY 18

THROUGH MARCH 29

40 Days for Life Lent Campaign: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m daily. Peaceful, prayer to end abortion; Outside Planned Parenthood, 909 S. Taylor, Sheboygan. www.40daysforlife.com/sheboygan.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 25

Referenda All Around: Understanding the Challenges Facing Public Education: 6 pm. Professor Emerita Julie Mead of the UW-Madison Dept. of Educational Leadership & Policy Analysis. Why are there so many public school referenda - has something changed? How does public school funding work and what are the stressors? This presentation explores these issues and provides an opportunity for you to ask questions. At William Weissert Community Room, Lakeshore Community Health

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 *Bruce C. Harvey is not affiliated with **Osaic Wealth, Inc.**

Care, 1721 Saemann Ave. Sheboygan, WI 53081. Open to the public; free of charge. The Weissert Room is the addition north of, but attached to, the clinic building. Enter doors on the far north end of the building, west side of the parking lot. Presented by the League of Women Voters of Sheboygan County.

SUNDAY MARCH 29

Pine Haven Men's Chorus Concert: 9:00am. Celebrate 75 years of faith-filled music with the Pine Haven Men's Chorus. Christian Life Church, 300 Rustic Street, Plymouth.

SATURDAY APRIL 4

Easter Egg Hunt: American Legion 261, W7852 Center Street, Greenbush.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8

Free Film: "Wicked - For Good": 6 p.m. in the Plymouth High School Auditorium, 125 S. Highland Ave. The epic conclusion to the story of the witches of Oz (PG). Free, but pre-register. www.plymouthwi.myrec.com, 920-892-5068.

SUNDAY APRIL 12

Pine Haven Men's Chorus Concert: 9:00am. Celebrate 75 years of faith-filled music with the Pine Haven Men's Chorus. Faith Lutheran Church, 255 West Roosevelt Street, Valders.

FRIDAY APRIL 17

Friday Playgroup: 9:30-11 a.m. Plymouth Youth Center, 609 North St. Parent-supervised free play, with a brief activity. Free, but register with Community Ed & Rec by April 13. www.plymouthwi.myrec.com, 920-892-5068.

SATURDAY APRIL 18

50th Annual Midwest Crane

Count: 5:30 to 7:30 am. Sponsored by the International Crane Foundation. If interested in participating contact Janet at jraddatz@wi.rr.com.

EVENTS AT

3 SHEEPS BREWING

1837 North Ave, Sheboygan
3sheepsbrewing.com
Check events on our Facebook Page
920-395-3583

FIRST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH: Cribbage: 6-8 PM.

We're proud to partner with Sheb Deck. Join us for a free-to-play tournament with prizes including drinks, merch, and custom Sheb Deck gear. Teams of two will play five games each. Registration: 5-5:45pm. Games begin promptly at 6:00pm.

SECOND TUESDAY OF THE MONTH: Puzzle Night: 5-8 PM.

Round up your most competitive, puzzle-loving friends (up to 4 per team) and put those brain cells to work over a few beers. The fastest team takes home bragging rights and prizes—and every group gets to take home their puzzle. \$20 team registration fee. Sign up online and let the puzzling begin!

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 27: LIVE MUSIC: Valley Fox: 7 PM.

Joe Wais (The MilBillies, Sugar Bush), Laura Bomber (Bomber

& Red, Solo) combine with bassist Tori Yocum (Sarabi) in Valley Fox, a northern folk power trio delivering bold, haunting harmonies mixed with gritty string music.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28: Sheeptown Beatdown Wrestling: 2-5 PM.

3 Sheeps is teaming up with 4th Wall Wrestling for the Sheboygan Sheeptown Beatdown, our very first independent wrestling event! Join us for a day including a themed beer release, local vendors, and live wrestling performances!

EVENTS AT KOHLER-ANDRAE STATE PARK

1020 Beach Park Lane
Sheboygan

For more info, call 920-451-4080

VEHICLE ADMISSION REQUIRED

or check website:

dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/parks/kohlerandrae

SATURDAY, APRIL 18: WORK * PLAY * EARTH DAY: 9 a.m. - noon.

Indoor Shelter. Summer's Coming! Help staff get ready: prepare trails, campground, and nature center for the season ahead. Free Volunteer Admission.

Cabin Fever Series: Great Lakes Piping Plover Recovery: 1:00 p.m.

Sanderling Nature Center. Join Logan Lasee to learn more about Piping Plovers and recovery efforts in the region.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25: Games and Trivia Drop-in: 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Indoor Shelter. Bring the family and join the fun as we play trivia and games around the fire.

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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 28: Ballet Storytime: 10-11 a.m., Story Garden.

Join Milwaukee Ballet dancers for a special story time exploring the world of "Alice in Wonderland." Children are welcome to wear their favorite ballet costume and take part in this fun and interactive experience.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4: Optimist Club Easter Egg Hunt: 9:30-11 a.m.

Hop into spring during the library's annual egg hunt, with crafts and other activities to follow. For ages 8 and under. Register at the www.meadpl.org events calendar or call 920-459-3400.

Sound Advice

SUSAN L FENRICH, BC-HIS*, President
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What does the Bible say about hearing?

By: *De lle Steffen*

As Christians prepare their hearts for Easter, the celebration of Christ's resurrection invites reflection not only on spiritual renewal but also on how we engage with God, others, and the world around us. One often-overlooked aspect of this engagement is our ability to hear—both physically and spiritually. Addressing hearing loss, especially during this sacred season, can deepen our faith experience and strengthen our relationships within the body of Christ.

Scripture frequently emphasizes the importance of listening. Jesus Himself often said, "He who has ears to hear, let him hear" (Matthew 11:15). While this call is spiritual in nature, it also reminds us of the value of our physical senses in receiving God's Word. During Easter services, the proclamation of the resurrection—the triumphant message that Christ has conquered sin and death—is central. If hearing loss prevents individuals from fully receiving this message, they may miss out on the encouragement, joy, and truth that Easter offers.

The Easter season is also deeply communal. Churches gather to worship, sing hymns of victory, and share in fellowship. Hearing loss can create barriers in these moments, leading to isolation rather than connection. A person who struggles to hear sermons, music, or conversations may feel distant from the very community meant to uplift them. Addressing hearing challenges—whether through medical care, hearing aids, or assistive listening devices—can restore that sense of belonging and allow fuller participation in worship.

From a Christian perspective, caring for our bodies is an act of stewardship. As 1 Corinthians 6:19 reminds us, our bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit. Taking steps to address hearing loss is not merely a practical decision; it is a way of honoring the body God has given us. By seeking help, we acknowledge that maintaining our ability to hear is part of faithfully stewarding our health so we can better serve and glorify Him.

Moreover, addressing hearing loss allows us to better serve others. Easter is a time when many churches welcome visitors and share the gospel with renewed passion. Being able to clearly hear and communicate enables believers to engage in meaningful conversations, offer encouragement, and share the hope of Christ's resurrection. It equips us to be attentive listeners—an essential quality in showing Christlike love.

Ultimately, Easter is about renewal, restoration, and new life. In that spirit, addressing hearing loss can be seen as a step toward renewed connection—with God, with Scripture, and with the Christian community. By removing barriers to hearing, we open ourselves more fully to the life-giving message of Easter and the joy it brings.

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EVENTS AT ELKHART LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY

All of these events take place at Elkhart Lake Public Library 40 Pine Street, Elkhart Lake 920-876-2554

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 elcirk@monarchlibraries.org for more info.

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

MONDAY, MARCH 30: Graphic Novel Movie Marathon: 10 am, 1 pm, and 3 pm. A Spring Break Movie Marathon. Families

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1: Open Build Day: 9 am - 7 pm. Build with LEGOs, Keva Plants and more. A Spring Break drop-

in activity. Families. **THURSDAY, APRIL 2: All Things Compost:** 1 pm. With Laura Grunwald-Renneester, Master Gardener and Conservation Specialist, Sheboygan County Planning & Conservation Department. Adults.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3: Family Art Rocks: 10 am - 4 pm. Create watercolor geodes and painted rocks. A Spring Break drop-in activity. Families.

EVENTS AT PLYMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

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

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 24: Dice Quest: 4:00 pm. For ages 14 and up. Gather with other tabletop RPG enthusiasts and play fun adventures.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25: Mystery & Horror Book Club: 6:00 pm. Come and discuss books from the mystery and horror genre with other members of the community.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26: Reading Dragons Monthly Meet-Up: 4:00 pm. Join us in the library's meeting room to play games with fellow Dragon Trainers, eat snacks, and socialize.

MONDAY, MARCH 30: Mario Kart 8 Tournament: 12:00

pm. Start your engines and your spring break with a Mario Kart 8 Tournament! Registration required. Lunch will be provided.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31: Let's Make Slime: 3:00 pm. For grades 1 - 12. Customize your very own slime at the library to take home. Registration required.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1: Matinee Movie: 12:30 pm. Join us for a showing of The Housemaid. Rated R | 2h 13m

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.

Tech Help: 5:30 pm. Reserve a time to work with our librarian and get some basic tech help. Registration required.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2: Morning Book Club: 10:30 am. Join the Morning Book Club to discuss a new book each month. Copies available for pick up.

K-Pop Demon Hunters Party: 1:00 pm. Come share your bias, make K-pop activities, and try Korean snacks all while jamming to your favorite music.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7: Tech Help: 10:30 am. Reserve a time to work with our librarian and get some basic tech help. Registration required.

Library Renovation Open House: 5:30 pm. Join us at an upcoming open house to review the plans, ask questions, and share your feedback on our library renovation plans.

EVENTS AT GENERATIONS

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 24: 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.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26: 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.

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 31: GenT Group Talk: 1:30pm. This month we are covering Internet Browsers. Learn about your options and which service works best for you.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2: 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.

GENERATIONS CENTER MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

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

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

Parkinson's Focused Exercise: Wednesday & Friday, 12:30pm

PingPongParkinson's: Wednesday, 1:30pm.

Advanced Parkinson's Mat Fitness: Thursday, 10:30am

Energizing Flex & Flow: Monday, 9:50am & Wednesday, 9:30am

Dance Fusion: Tuesday & Thursday, 9:30am.

Cardio, Core, & More: Wednesday, 4:30pm

Chair Dance: Monday & Wednesday, 12:00pm

Activator Pole Open Hour: Tuesday, 12:00pm

Silver Sneakers Circuit: Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 8:00am & 10:00am.

Movement for Brain, Body, & Balance: Monday, 11:00am.

Chair Pilates: Wednesday & Friday, 11:00am.

Chair Yoga: Monday & Wednesday, 1:30pm.

Cardio Fit: Tuesday & Thursday, 8:00am.

Walk Fit 2-mile: Tuesday & Thursday, 8:30am.

Super Striders Walk Fit 3-mile: Tuesday & Thursday, 7:15am

Arthritis Exercise Class: Tuesday & Thursday, 9:30am & 11:00am.

Tai Chi Chih: Tuesday & Thursday, 1:15pm.

Strength Training: Monday & Wednesday, 7:30am.

Yoga Flow: Monday & Wednesday, 9:00am.

Yoga with Weights: Monday, 5:30pm

Yoga for Balance and Stability: Friday, 9:00am.

GenT Tech Help: Most Tuesdays, 11:30am – 1:30pm; Most Thursdays, 3:00pm – 5:00pm.

Foot Clinic: Various Thursdays & Fridays. Call 920-892-4821 for appointment.

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

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

Ceramics: Wednesday, 9:00am.

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

Wii Bowling: Tuesday & Thursday, by appointment.

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

Pool Tables: Monday through Friday, 8:00am – 5:00pm

Writing Club: 2nd Thursday, 1:00pm

Hiking Club: Thursday, 1:00pm. Location emailed each week.

Book Club: 4th Monday, 3:00pm

Garden Club: 2nd Thursday, 6:00pm

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

Kettle Karvers: 1st Wednesday, 6:30pm

Plymouth Rotary: 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 12:00pm

Cribbage: Monday, 1:00pm.

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

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

5 10 15 Sheepshead: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00am. Tuesday, 1:00pm.

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

Bonco: 2nd Monday, 4:30pm.

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

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

Bingo: Wednesday, 1:30pm.

Scrabble: Thursday, 9:30am.

Mah Jongg: Thursday, 1:00pm.

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

Winter Cornhole League: Thursday, 2:15pm

Watercolor Painting: Wednesday, 9:00am.

EVERY SUNDAY

Stronger Together CoDA Meeting: 1907 Club, 2908 N 21st St, Sheboygan, 4 PM. Learning together to develop healthy and loving relationships with others and ourselves. All are welcome. No cost or need to register. Any questions, call or text Jill at 920-609-5151.

AI-Anon Meeting: Winter hours 4pm starting Dec 1st-March 30th, Summer hours 6pm April- November 30. Rightway Club, 4627 S. 12th Street, Sheboygan. Contact Jennie 920-901-4550.

EVERY MONDAY

T.O.P.S. Weight Loss Support: 9:45am-11:00am (please arrive before 10am). St Paul's U.C.C., Sheboygan. Call Noreen for info

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T.O.P.S. Weight Loss Support-Chapter WI 1363: 10:00am-11:15am. Fountain Park UMC, Sheboygan. Call Doreen for more info: 920-893-8118.

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

SECOND MONDAY OF THE MONTH

Compassionate Parents: Grief support for families that lost a child: 6:00PM. Mental Health America, 410 S. Milwaukee St., Plymouth.

THRIVE: Women's Chronic Pain Support: 6:30PM. Virtual Zoom. Contact info@mh.lakeshore.org for more information.

THIRD MONDAY OF THE MONTH

Christian Women Connect After 5: Fountain Park Global Methodist Church, 828 Erie Ave, Sheboygan, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., light meal, features a business or organization in our county, and an inspirational speaker affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries. Call or text Lynn at 920-918-2604 for a reservation, cancellation, or more information.

BRAVE TOGETHER: Support for those caregiving for someone with mental illness: 6:00-7:00PM. Mental Health America, 410 S. Milwaukee St., Plymouth.

EVERY TUESDAY

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

GriefShare Support Group: Evangelical Free Church, 1710 N. 15th St., Sheboygan, 9:30am-11am. Support for those who've lost a loved one. 920-452-6520.

Plymouth Food Pantry: 2225 Eastern Ave., 2-5pm. Elkhart Lake & Plymouth school districts. Call 893-2989 for information.

Knight Chess: Sheboygan Falls Library, Lower Level. 4-7pm. Information 920-234-2010.

T.O.P.S. Weight Loss Support: 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church, 1429 N. 5th Street, Sheboygan. Call Jane for info: 1-414-698-6346.

LGBTQ+ 12 Step Recovery Program: 6:00pm. The Right Way Club, 4627 South 12th Street, Sheboygan. Ask for Dan L. 920-226-8145.

Al-Anon: 6:30pm. Alliance Church, 1203 Fairview Dr, Plymouth, 6:30pm. Use the south door. 920-254-2097

The Sheboygan Railroad Museum: 6:30 to 9:00 PM. 1001 North 10th St., Sheboygan. Home to 8 train layouts in various scales and many railroad antiques. Open for your viewing

pleasure.
Concordia Singing Society: Rehearsals 7:00-8:30pm, 1130 N. 9th St, Sheboygan. Knowledge of German not required. Info: 815-883-0035. concordiasingerswi.org

FIRST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

Alliant Energy Wives and Widows of Retirees Breakfast: 9:00 a.m. Sheboygan Family Restaurant. 2704 S. Business Drive.

Lemonade: Widow's Support Group: 6:00-7:30pm. Rogers Behavioral Health, (Main Entrance), 1108 S. Wildwood Ave., Sheboygan, WI 53081.

SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

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

THIRD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

Christian Women Connection: Sheboygan Yacht Club, 214 Pennsylvania Ave, Sheboygan, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., brunch, features a business, organization, or interest in our county, and an inspirational speaker affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries. Call or text Ann for a reservation or more info at 920-946-3898.

LAST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

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

EVERY WEDNESDAY

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly): Weight Loss Support Meeting: 9:00-10:30 a.m. Sheboygan Falls Library. 9-10:30 a.m. First meeting is FREE! For more info, please call Riki at 920-946-2425 or check out www.tops.org.

Camo Quilt Project: 439

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

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

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

Al-Anon Meeting: 9:30-10:30am. Do you worry about someone else's drinking? Help and hope are available. Al-Anon meeting for those affected by another's alcoholism. Rightway Club, 4627 S 12th St, Sheboygan. Call 1-888-425-2666 or visit al-anon.org for more information.

Family Nights: * NOT IN JUNE, JULY OR AUGUST * Plymouth Alliance Church, 1203 Fairview Drive, 6:00-7:30pm. Family night offers something for everyone! Kids PreK-5th meet for Rooted, youth 6th-12th grade meet for Anchored, and adults meet for small groups. Nursery is also available for infants and toddlers. 920-893-5525.

Christian Science Reading Room: 5:30-6:00pm. A quiet place to pray & read the Bible. Christian Science publications and to study other books, pamphlets and materials. All are welcome! First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2512 N 9th St., Sheboygan. 920-458-2673.

Christian Science Testimony Meeting: 6:00 pm. We invite you to share testimonies of healings, experiences, and/or remarks on Christian Science. All are welcome! First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2512 N 9th St., Sheboygan. 920-458-2673.

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

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

Vollrath Company Retirees Breakfast Club: Log Cabin Restaurant, 633 Madison Ave, Howards Grove, WI. 8:15 am.

Call 920-918-9981 for more details.

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

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

FIRST & THIRD WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

Suicide Loss Support: Support for family and friends who've lost someone to suicide: 6:30-7:30PM. Girl Scouts of Manitou Council, 5212 Windward Ct, Sheboygan, Conference Room.

SECOND WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

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

form at <https://bit.ly/4eV5TsT> to receive ZOOM link.

THIRD WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

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

EVERY THURSDAY

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

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous Meeting: 4:00-5:00pm. Our Redeemer Church, 1808 Eastern Avenue, Plymouth. OA is a fellowship of individuals who

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Red the Rabbit Dog



WILDERNESS JOURNAL

Mark Walters • OUTDOOR COLUMNIST

Hello friends,

This week's column is like my mind, all over the map. The main theme is chasing rabbits and existing in Richland and Crawford County out of my truck, The GMC Hotel!

Thursday, February 8
High 5, Low 3

With a dog named Red in the back seat and a shotgun and rifle in the front seat and ice fishing gear and a sleeping bag in the bed I headed south from Necedah, down highway 80 in search of cottontail rabbit, and maybe some ice fishing and checking out new country. In this case meant Richland Center to Ferryville "Richland and Crawford Counties." With zero plan of where I would hunt, melting snow and the tail end of the rabbit season as well as a dog that hunts rabbits every day on my property but not at all in reality, I had an excellent plan.

When I made it to Richland Center, I headed northwest on highway 14 and then started looking for smaller roads, rabbit country and hopefully someone that was home that would give me permission to hunt.

Knocking on doors yielded either no answer, I read your column every week in either the Richland Observer or Courier Press but I cannot give you permission and finally, yes you can hunt on my 160 acres.

After a positive conversation with a long time reader Red and I hit the ravines and bluffs of a piece of property that looked

the same as it probably did during the Civil War, in other words unchanged.

I have a buddy down here that goes by the name of Gary Howe and he has killed some big bucks in his day and always talks about how challenging it is to pull a buck up a bluff if you drop one on the wrong side of a bluff. The next 2 days I would think of Mr. Howe's challenges, and he has many, as I attempted to walk, negotiate very greasy ridge lines with mostly melted snow, mud and most importantly briars that would and did destroy a pair of pants, the back of my hands and my neck.

Red on the other hand had zero cares and what she did was look for rabbit as she does 24/7 when she is home and generally loose. For the most part what I observed, and it was interesting was very few rabbit tracks, and a variety of rabbit eating critter tracks, number one over two days of hunting was feral cat tracks.

Hi my name is Tom the cat! I love eating rabbit, grouse, song-

birds, squirrels etc. and just as importantly looking for Mrs. Tom to make more Feral cats with.

Folks this may seem harsh but if you hunted rabbit and there is snow, you would realize that unless there is very fresh snow, Mr. Tom or Mrs. Tom beat you to your quarry.

I did notice an absolute ton of deer sign and to me it was like how many whitetail deer can an area handle, especially with a new fawn crop just 60 days away?

Before I forget, that darn Red flushed a rabbit and believe it or not I got it with one shot. If you could ever see a genuine smile on a dogs face it was when she was carrying it around.

After dark I headed to Ferryville hoping for some good chow and a beer with a plan of sleeping in The GMC Hotel at the boat landing, both goals were met when I went into The Wooden Nickel and filled a very empty belly.

The next morning, I had a good chat with a couple of fellas put-

ting in their air boat for a day of fishing and also witnessed a guide launching his rig and loading up a crew of eager fishermen.

The landing "ice" was toast and not safe for foot or atv and as I have been told many times, the big rigs "large air boats" take out the ice when it is either not thick enough or weak. Friends, I am not getting on the owners of the big rigs but everyone knows the weight and power take out thin/weak ice.

Last winter I was camping on the ice near Trempealeau, it was warm and a big rig went by my camp, I noticed a literal wave under the ice that made

the ice roll. Later in the day the same air boat came by and this time the wave was very powerful. Not one minute later I fell through, I headed back to camp as I was messing with a tip up and fell through the ice again. Though I wrote about falling through the ice I never mentioned what I just wrote.

The folks that run the big air boats are for the most part very good people but in reality, their rigs can and sometimes cause ice to become less safe than it was at launches and on the lakes and rivers. Not trying to cause a problem but what I just wrote has no simple fix.

Back to the rabbit hunt, I found a piece of public land today that was south of Ferryville loaded with deer and some rabbit. Zero rabbit whacking today but I think I have to make an adventure down to Crawford County, hopefully not sleep in The GMC Hotel and put an arrow in a deer next fall.

Take the back roads, go slow, enjoy the ride!

Sunset



through shared experiences, strength and hope, are recovering from compulsive overeating. Please use back door with key coder. 920-889-3719.

GriefShare Support Group: Evangelical Free Church, 1710 N. 15th St., Sheboygan. 6:30-

8pm. Support for those who have lost a loved one. 920-452-6520.

SECOND THURSDAY OF THE MONTH
Plymouth Area Garden Club:

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

THIRD

THURSDAY OF THE MONTH

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

Hope is Alive: Support for mothers who have lost a child to suicide: 6:00-7:00pm. MHA Lakeshore, 410 S. Milwaukee St., Plymouth.

FOURTH THURSDAY OF THE MONTH

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

EVERY SATURDAY

Let it Begin with Me Al-anon Meeting: 1907 Club, 2908 N. 21st St., Sheboygan, 9:30am. Call Debbie, 207-2774 or Mark at 920-374-9302 for information.
Plymouth Food Pantry: 2225 Eastern Ave., 10-noon. Elkhart Lake & Plymouth school districts. Call 893-2989 for information.
The Way Youth Group: The Upper Room, 1125 N 8th Street.

Sheboygan. 6:00-8:00pm. Looking for something fun for your kid to do this weekend? The Upper Room in downtown Sheboygan is hosting a Youth Group for ages 12-18 years old on Saturday nights. Come join us from 6-8pm for worship, a bible-based lesson, food, games and fun! See you there!

FIRST SATURDAY OF THE MONTH

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

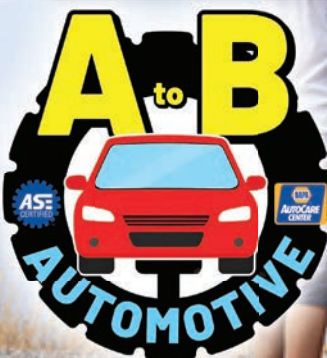
Christian Science Reading Room: 10am-1pm. A quiet place to pray & read the Bible. Christian Science publications and to study other books, pamphlets and materials. All are welcome! First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2512 N 9th St., Sheboygan. 920-458-2673.

SECOND SATURDAY OF THE MONTH

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

Spring Break Road Trips

Don't Hit the Road without Proper Maintenance!



295 North Main St. Sheboygan Falls
920-467-9009

Mon - Thur 7:30am-5:00pm; Fri 7:30am-4:00pm

- Oil Change
- Tire Service
- Fluid Service
- Brake Inspections
- More

Don't Forget NEW TIRES



Plymouth Button Box Club: 10am-Noon. Plymouth Library, 130 Division Street, Plymouth. Learn about and marvel at the history and beauty of buttons. All are welcome who are also intrigued by these little pieces of art. Questions? Email btnplywi@gmail.com.

SECOND & LAST SATURDAY OF THE MONTH

Women Within: 11AM. Rogers Behavioral Health, Community Room, 1108 S Wildwood Ave., Sheboygan. Making our wellbeing and need for connection a priority in our lives. All women are welcome. No cost or need to register. Any questions, call or text Jill at 920-609-5151.

THIRD SATURDAY OF THE MONTH

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

COURT REPORT

March 2 to March 6, 2025

DCA

Campos, Eduardo, 8/30/2002, Sheboygan, Endanger Safety/Use/Dangerous Weapon, (Misdemeanor-DCA-1 year).
Revoke Probation

McKinney, Michele M., 11/29/2006, Sheboygan, Prison 36 months, Extended Supervision 3 years, 6 months, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions.
Disorderly Conduct

Hakala, Carly A., 4/2/1974, Sheboygan, \$393.50.
Mcdonald, Elijah S., 4/8/2008, Sheboygan, \$393.50.

Traffic

Bartz, David A., 1/1961, Sheboygan, Automobile Following too Closely, \$200.50.
Binder, Justin R., 5/2004, Random Lake, Speeding in 55 mph Zone (20-24 mph), Operate Motorcycle w/o Valid License, \$641.90.

Chang, Peter, 8/2002, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus, \$767.50.
Deckert, Timothy J., 7/1983, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Dealer Misuse/Dealer Vehicle Plates, \$614.10.

Eplener, Jordann A.A., 3/21/1982, Sheboygan, Operate w/PAC (2nd), Jail 20 days, License Revoke 14 months, Ignition Interlock 14 months, \$1916.40.
Groves, Takendra L., 7/20/2000, Sheboygan, OWI (4th with Passenger <16 yrs old), Jail 90 days, License Revoke 4 years, Ignition Interlock 4 years, \$2,739.00.

Kleinschmidt, Dawson R., 7/2002, Sheboygan, Fail/Yield Right Way from Stop Sign, \$175.30.
Minnard, Jennifer A., 8/1986, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Inattentive Driving, \$388.40.

Schmidt, William R., 12/1965, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$210.50.

Smith, Taylor J., 4/1996, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$200.50.

Yang, Sheela, 1/1987, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus, \$767.50.

Ybanez, Alexus R., 11/2002, Sheboygan, Inattentive Driving, \$187.90.
Operate w/o Valid License

Guzman Pino, Crisantema, 10/1982, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Kornetzke, Corey S., 11/1994, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Speeding on Freeway

Heyman, Trina M., 7/1986, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.

Williams, Lee M., 7/1956, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$200.50.
Exceeding Speed Zones

Bohenstengel, Dillon K., 10/2005, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Gregor, Aaliyah R., 7/2005, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Skalmoski, Joseph J., 12/1983, Sheboygan, (1-10 mph), \$175.30.

Misdemeanors

Benson, Tyler R., 3/7/1992, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, (2 counts-Domestic Abuse), \$1,114.40.

Nompleggi, Alicia M., 5/31/1988, Sheboygan, Retail Theft-Intentionally Take <=\$500, \$1,362.05.

Villarreal, Jesse R., 5/1/1975, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, \$455.00.

Misdemeanors and other charges

Campbell, Sean J., 7/10/1996, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, (Felony), Bail Jumping (Misdemeanor), Jail 266 days, Prison 2 years, Extended Supervision 2 years, \$973.00.

Dufresne, Amber L., 3/27/1986, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, Bail Jumping (Felonies), Retail Theft-Intentionally Take <=\$500, (Misdemeanor), Jail 120 days (stayed), \$1,545.80.

Herrera Florion, Johan J., 12/26/1998, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping (Felony-Domestic Abuse Assessments), Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, (Misdemeanors Jail 60 days stayed plus 80 days, \$2,532.20.

Winters, Robert A., 1/2/1972, Sheboygan, Substantial Battery (Repeater-Felony), Possession of THC (Repeater-Misdemeanor), Hit and Run (Traffic), Jail

147 days, Prison 1 year, Extended Supervision 3 years, \$989.40.

Felonies

Cordova, Chyenne M., 5/17/1999, Sheboygan, Neglecting a Child (No Harm and Child < 6 years or Disability), Jail 7 months, \$546.40.

Gottschalk, Kayla R., 12/31/1999, Sheboygan, Neglecting a Child (No Harm and Child < 6 years or Disability), Jail 7 months, \$530.00.

Jank Dawson, Wade M., 11/2/1987, Sheboygan, 1st Degree Child Sex Assault - Sexual Contact or Sexual Intercourse w/ Person under Age of 13, Prison 20 years, Extended Supervision 10 years, Sex Offender Registration-Lifetime, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$530.00.

Reise, Roy W., 2/22/1964, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping (Repeater-3 counts) Prison 2 years 6 months, Extended Supervision 2 years 6 months, \$1566.00.

Sydow, William J., 2/12/1971, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, Jail 30 days (stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$530.00.

Thao, Chue, 6/3/1967, Sheboygan, Failure to Support Child (120+Days) (6 counts), Jail 60 days (stayed), Prison 5 years (imposed/stayed), Extended Supervision 5 years (imposed/stayed), \$750.00.
 March 9 to March 13, 2026
DCA

Jackson, Claudia L., 9/14/2007, Sheboygan, 2nd Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety, (Felony-DCA-4 years), Disorderly Conduct (3 counts-Misdemeanor), Community Service 40 hours, \$1,357.40.
Revoke DCA

Diener, Kelly Jo, 1/5/1974, Sheboygan, Prison 7 years, Extended Supervision 6 years, \$1,231.00.

Traffic

Perez, Freddy A., 3/1993, Sheboygan, MV Windows not Reasonably Clean, \$165.30.

Progar, Ian A., 1/1986, Sheboygan, Failure to Keep Vehicle under Control,

\$213.10.

Stieglitz, Jamie L., 1/1971, Sheboygan, Speeding on Expressway (1-10 mph), \$250.90.

Operate w/o Valid License

Arellano Moguel, Alberto, 3/6/2001, Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years), \$654.00.
OWI

Ludwig, Joleen, 11/7/1969, Sheboygan, (4th), Jail 60 days, License Revoke 2 years, Ignition Interlock 2 years, \$4,284.50.

Reese, Christopher G., 4/17/1992, Sheboygan, (2nd), Jail 10 days, License Revoke 12 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$1,566.00.

Yonan, Trevor J., 12/3/1990, Sheboygan, (2nd), Jail 40 days, License Revoke 16 months, Ignition Interlock 16 months, \$2,459.00.

Misdemeanors and other charges

Hodges, Antwan O., 6/12/2007, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Misdemeanor), Sale/Possess/Use/Transport Machine Guns, Substantial Battery (Felonies), Jail 10 months, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,303.00.

Felonies

Giles, Edward J., 12/30/1970, Sheboygan, Attempted Robbery w/Threat of Force, Prison 2 years, Extended Supervision 2 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$556.40.

Langston, Eddie L., 5/29/2001, Sheboygan, Battery to Fire Fighters or Commission Wardens, Bodily Harm or Threat to Employee of Health Care Facility or Family, Jail 60 days (stayed), \$1,064.40.

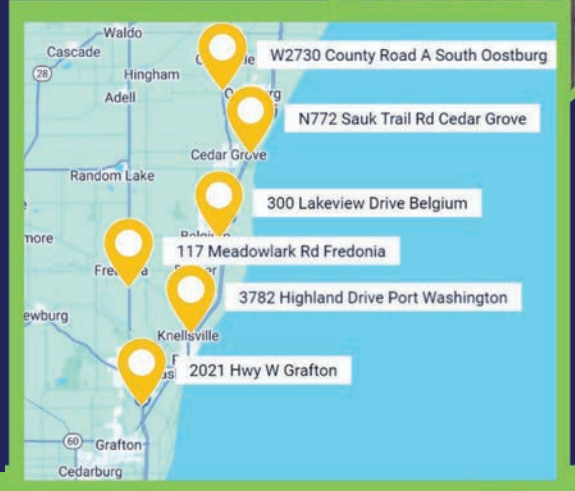
Mazabazapot, Marcos, 4/22/1986, Sheboygan, Injury by Negligent Use/Weapon/Explosive, Jail 25 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$539.40.

Sydorowicz, Emily E., 1/20/2005, Sheboygan, Strangulation and Suffocation, Prison 1 year (imposed/stayed), Extended Supervision 3 years (imposed/stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,048.00.



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RUMMAGE SALE! Thursday 3/26 & Friday 3/27 9AM-6PM and Saturday 3/28 9AM-1PM with 50% off Sale. New, Used, Antique, Household, Collectibles, Toys, Hobby, Sports, Tools, Books, Clothing & more. Bargains for Everyone! Craft Sale including new, handcrafted items. **Ebenezer UCC, 3215 Saemann, Sheboygan.**

SHEBOYGAN FALLS

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, March 26th and Friday, March 27th 10AM-4PM. Suitcases on wheels, 3 drawer storage carts, coolers, white wicker table, garden hose, beach chair, bar stools, and Misc. **1028 Covington Sheboygan Falls.**

PERSONALS



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m.kempke@adellcoop.com

or call

920-994-4125 (Administrative Office)

SCAN ME



Description



Application

APARTMENTS



APARTMENTS, SHEBOYGAN FALLS

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



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10am TUESDAY - Friday's Review
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Prepay \$10.00/week for 20 words or less. \$.30 each additional word. 60 words maximum.

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m.kempke@adellcoop.com

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SCAN ME



Description



Application

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Use this Building & Remodeling issue as a guide for your spring projects!

Home maintenance checklist for selling a house

Submitted By
Schwaller's Painting and Staining

Exterior Maintenance to Boost Curb Appeal

1. Clean and re-stain or re-paint the siding.

Dirty vinyl siding can be power-washed. If your house paint is faded, cracked or peeling, or the color is unappealing, consider repainting. It might seem like a big project to take on before selling a home, but it can make a big difference in curb appeal and selling price.

2. Make your windows and front door shine.

Clean your windows, screens, window sills, frames and shutters. Replace missing or damaged caulk around windows, doors and trim for weather sealing. Repainting the front door can help create a bright, welcoming entrance.

3. Garage doors need attention, too.

Clean your garage door and

inspect it for rust, especially on the bottom, where it's exposed to winter snow and salt. If it needs a refresh, a professional painter can repaint your garage door for less than the cost of replacement.

4. Decks and porches should look ready for relaxing.

Declutter and clean outside, and check for peeling paint and wood damage. Decks and siding can be pressure washed, but consider hiring a professional to avoid damage. All exterior wood needs weather sealing. If water on your deck soaks in instead of beading on the surface, it needs to be resealed or repainted.

Interior Maintenance to Seal the Deal

5. Declutter, Depersonalize and Deep Clean

Home buyers love sparkling clean houses that are minimally staged. Pack up personal items and family photos, remove extra furniture to make rooms feel as large as possible, then clean

top to bottom.

6. Repaint Walls in Soft Neutral Colors

Bold paint colors can turn off buyers, so consider repainting. Soft shades of white, beige and gray create a fresh, clean feel and make spaces feel larger. Be sure to repair any drywall or plaster damage. A professional painter can fix drywall and match wall texture seamlessly.

7. Update Bathroom and Kitchen Cabinets with Fresh Paint or Stain

Homebuyers look at outdated cabinetry and see an expensive kitchen remodel. Restaining or painting cabinets is an affordable update that can be done in a couple of weeks, but it's not a good DIY project.

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Waterfall edge countertops make big impact but require big consideration



The waterfall edge style of countertops has evolved from a high-end niche trend into an increasingly popular staple of modern architectural design. Unlike traditional countertops that end at the edge of the cabinet, a waterfall edge makes a 90-degree turn and continues down to the floor, covering a kitchen peninsula or island. According to Angi, waterfall edge countertops are known for their seamless and continuous appearances that really are show-stopping to see. They tend to make a bigger visual impact compared to traditional horizontal slabs. It's important to note that not every stone fabricator is willing or able to execute the waterfall effect. Installation requires a precise mitered edge, which risks chipping the fine-cut corner. The added expense also is nothing to take lightly. Waterfall edges also can make cleaning more involved. There is no lip at the end of counters, so it's hard to get a dustpan flush to catch crumbs off the surface. Also, the side panels of stone mean there's extra surfaces to clean and seal. The uniqueness of waterfall edge countertops merits careful consideration prior to installation.



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Preserve your pile: Carpet maintenance tips

Carpeting adds warmth and comfort underfoot, but residential carpeting is a significant financial investment. Homeowners should do all they can to ensure carpeting remains in good condition for as long as possible.

According to the Carpet and Rug Institute, properly maintained carpet may last between 10 and 15 years. However, without the right care, the durability of carpet can be slashed in half. Maintaining carpeting is not just about preserving aesthetic appeal; protecting carpeting from too much wear and tear helps manage indoor air quality and maintain home value. These guidelines can help any homeowner protect their pile.

• **Remove shoes when coming indoors.** Industry experts say that the majority of the soil entering a home is dry particulate matter that is brought in on the soles of shoes. Particulates can act like micro-abrasives

that grind against carpet fibers, dulling the sheen and weakening the structure. Removing shoes upon entering the home will cut down on the amount of soil that reaches the carpet.

• **Utilize high-quality mats.** Place mats both outside and inside of every entrance to cut down on the amount of debris that is tracked into a home. The industrial matting company No-Trax indicates at least 15 feet of matting is required to remove the majority of dirt and debris from foot traffic. Carpet industry experts refer to this as the "Rule of 15."

• **Frequently vacuum the home.** The CRI recommends vacuuming high-traffic areas daily, while other areas around the home may require less attention. Vacuuming removes dry soil before it can be ground into the backing of carpeting. For the best results, a vacuum cleaner with a HEPA filter will ensure the machine effectively

removes dust instead of just redistributing it into the air while vacuuming.

• **Get a deep cleaning.** Major carpet manufacturers, including Shaw and Mohawk, require Hot Water Extraction every 12 to 18 months on their carpets to maintain warranties. Professional cleaning removes even more debris and keeps carpeting in pristine shape.

• **Apply a protectant.** While most new carpets come with a factory-applied finish to protect fibers, this wears off over time. Reapplying a carpet protector (like Scotchgard™) creates a shield that lowers the surface tension of the fibers, helping homeowners clean up spills fast before stains set in.

Reducing dirt tracked inside, vacuuming frequently and arranging for periodic professional deep-cleaning will help prolong the longevity of residential carpeting.



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Variables to consider before downsizing a home in retirement

Aspiring to save money in retirement makes perfect sense. Once professionals call it a career and are no longer drawing a paycheck, cutting back on expenses can be a sound decision that ensures seniors won't outlive their money. And housing remains a significant expense, even for retirees who own their homes and no longer have monthly mortgage payments to make. Many retirees seeking ways to save money consider downsizing their homes. According to the National Association of

Retailers, 12 percent of people between the ages of 60 and 69 who move indicated their home was too large, and that percentage grows among movers between the ages of 70 and 78 (16 percent) and those who move after turning 79 (18 percent). Downsizing a home in retirement can seem like an ideal means to saving money after calling it a career, but individuals pondering such a move should consider a number of variables before putting their homes up for sale.

Costs
Downsizing may help retirees lower their property tax obligations, reduce their utility bills and lower their monthly mortgage payments (for those who are still paying off a mortgage on their current homes), but that does not mean moving will not incur new expenses that render such savings moot. Expenditures like closing costs, real estate commissions, moving-related expenses, and capital gains taxes can quickly add up. In addition, retirees who currently do not pay homeowner's association fees may be subjected to such fees when moving into a new home, and those fees can be substantial and hard to avoid. Indeed, recent data from the U.S. Census Bureau indicated that 71 percent of new con-

structions in the western and southern United States were built in communities with homeowner's associations. Prior to downsizing, current homeowners should calculate all of the costs related to relocating, including anticipated HOA fees, to see if downsizing is to their financial benefit.

Social benefits

Another variable that merits consideration is the impact that moving can have on seniors' social lives. The World Health Organization reports that more than one in 10 seniors experiences loneliness, which can adversely affect their physical and mental health and potentially reduce their life expectancy. Retirees currently living in communities in which they are socially active should weigh the ef-

fects of leaving that social network behind. Retirees also can weigh the benefits of moving to 55 and over communities where they will be surrounded by people at a similar stage in life, and how living in such developments may improve their social lives.

Adjusting and adapting

Downsizing will require an adjustment period and a willingness to adapt. Retirees may have an emotional attachment to their current homes, and leaving that behind can be a difficult adjustment. Adapting to life in a new community also can be challenging, particularly if retirees are moving from areas where there are no restrictions regarding their properties to communities where homeowners' associations must approve of any changes to properties. Moving also may require finding new health care professionals, which can be a particularly difficult adjustment for retirees who have spent years building a strong rapport with their current health care team.

Downsizing a home might be a pathway to more financial freedom for many retirees. Seniors considering such a move can consider a number of variables to determine if moving is in their best interest.

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The basics of molding replacement projects

The right renovation project can change the look and feel of a home. Major undertakings like a kitchen remodel might be the first projects homeowners think of when considering ways to transform their home interiors, but small projects also can go a long way toward remaking spaces in a home.

The molding in a home is a small yet important feature that can affect the look and feel of interior spaces. New molding might not offer the wow factor of a kitchen redesign, but new molding still has a dramatic effect and is well worth the investment of time and effort, particularly if existing molding has begun to show signs of wear and tear.

When should molding be replaced?

Replacement may be necessary when molding is showing signs of rot or damage or when paint is peeling. Rotting molding may feel soft, while warping and swelling indicates the molding is damaged and in need of replacement. Molding that is detaching from the walls also may need to be replaced. But such a condition also can occur as a house is setting or due to sea-

sonal fluctuations of humidity within the home. If this occurs with molding that still looks good, then re-nailing may be the best approach.

What should I know about molding before replacing it?

Molding comes in many shapes, styles and sizes. Molding helps to maintain cohesion in spaces throughout a home, so it's necessary to identify the current type of molding that's in a home if you only need to replace pieces here and there. If all of the molding must be replaced, then you may have more flexibility. Molding styles include colonial, ogee, cove, and step and double step. The height and

thickness of the molding as well as which material type, such as solid wood or PVC, also may determine the right product for your home. Working with an interior designer and contractor can help homeowners who are uncertain about their existing molding make the right choice when installing a new product.

How much does molding cost?

The cost to install new molding will be determined by a number of variables unique to each home, including where the home is located, which materials homeowners choose, which molding is being replaced (i.e., crown molding, baseboard

molding, or both), and how much is being replaced. The renovation experts at Angi.com estimate that the range for a crown molding replacement project is between \$600 and \$2,100. Angi.com notes a similar price range for a baseboard molding replacement project,

which typically runs between \$800 and \$2,250.

Replacing fading or damaged molding can subtly but effectively transform interior spaces in a home. Homeowners are urged to work with a contractor to identify the right molding products for their homes.

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