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Carbliss founders share story of unlikely couple that raced to success

by Sarah Hall
for The Beacon
He had a decidedly small-

town upbringing, parents who split up and a fondness for drugs while in high school, and became a father at age 18.

She grew up in the Milwaukee area and was an achiever from the start, who quickly advanced in business and met her future husband when she hired him.

Together, the Plymouth couple turned what started out as a simple desire to come up with a better-tasting, no-carb cocktail-in-a-can into Carbliss, now the number-one fastest growing privately owned food and beverage company in the nation.

Before a capacity crowd of 300 at Road America's Tuft Center, Adam and Amanda Kroener told their story Friday night as part of the Sheboygan County Innovation Council's 2026 Innovation Speaker Series. The council had promised "an honest conversation" – and the talk delivered.

"I was in the military and that generally comes with me swearing like a sailor," Adam warned the audience as he began. He was dressed in a colorful, fruit-patterned racing suit, along with other team members who would later that weekend compete in the Carbliss car parked outside and co-sponsored with La Macchia Group.

"I'm going to talk about how much of a piece of work I was" at New Holstein High School, Adam said. He spotted his former guidance counselor and offered shout-outs to friends and family in the audience throughout the evening.

Born in north Fond du Lac,



HOW IT ALL CAME TOGETHER – At an April 24 Sheboygan County Innovation Council event at Road America, Carbliss co-founders Adam and Amanda Kroener shared the real story behind their company's success. –Beacon photo by Sarah Hall

he attended Catholic schools and moved to Mount Calvary when he was six. His parents divorced when he was 12.

"Dad lived in the metropolis of Saint Anna; Mom lived in the metropolis of Saint Cloud," Adam joked.

"My life started going down a pretty not so great path," Adam went on, explaining that he was spending all his money on drugs and found out at age 17 that he was going to be a dad.

"A month before that, I had signed up to go into the military. Quite frankly, it was nothing patriotic at first... I joined because

I thought it could buy me a ton of really bad stuff," he confided.

At age 19, he went to Iraq and said he "had to slowly pull my head out of my you know what."

The experience forced him to grow up and focus not on his past, but on his next step. He went on to earn an associate's degree in supply chain management and quality assurance from Lakeshore Technical College.

"Ultimately, it doesn't matter what you came from – the choice is yours on what you do and how

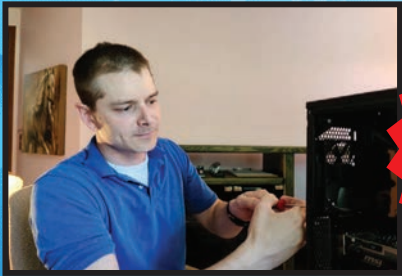
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Young entrepreneur finds business in stinky situations

by **Dave Boehler**
for The Beacon

The money definitely helps. But there's another reason 13-year-old Ryan Evenson created a new job for himself.

"Because a lot of people's trash bins are stinky," the Howards Grove resident said.

The slogan is even printed on yard signs, business cards, and a T-shirt he wears to promote his "Trash to Fresh Bin Cleaning" service.

Evenson charges \$15 for one trash/recyclable bin and \$25 for two.

He uses a power washer, his own cleaning supplies, and relies on a new bike trailer to haul his stuff around.

Evenson has completed a handful of jobs already, and Trash to Fresh Bin Cleaning has only existed for two weeks.

He also works in parts of Sheboygan, where his mother is from and his grandfather lives.

"I'm proud of myself, because I feel like I'm growing up and am more independent," he said.

It all started because Evenson, who already gets paid for doing chores around the house, needed more money to replace the back tire of a Razor electric bike he recently received from his brother.

Evenson's mom suggested cleaning out their own bins, and shortly after doing so, he came up with the idea to start his own business.

"I actually thought it was a



A newly bought bike trailer carries Evenson's power washer and supplies he uses to get rid of stinky bins. - submitted photo

great idea," said Rebecca Evenson, who graduated from South. "He's asked previously if he could go see if he could shovel somebody's driveway. And it was kind of like, 'well, I mean, you can,' ...

"But no, we were totally supportive of him right away. And that night, he sat down and asked ChatGPT to pick a name. He found one that he liked, and we just kind of ran with it."

Mom posted the news on social media, and a Trash to Fresh Bin Cleaning Facebook page was soon up and running.

Evenson already has 60 followers, and someone left a re-

view last week: "Ryan showed up right on time, thoroughly power-washed both the inside and outside of my bins, and even deodorized them so they smell fresh again. Super professional, friendly, and affordable. I'll definitely be a repeat customer!"

Those with stinky bins shouldn't wait much longer, however, as Evenson has between two to four washings a week booked through May.

"It's definitely more than what I thought there would be, I think, for him, too," Rebecca said. "It has been a tremendous response of how many people want their trash bins clean."



Howards Grove teenager Ryan Evenson created Trash to Fresh Bin Cleaning fewer than two weeks ago. - submitted photo

"He's just a 13-year-old wanting some extra cash to have in his pocket."

To reach Trash to Fresh Bin Cleaning, call (920) 782-1505 or send an email to wisgspgunner@gmail.com.



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SCAN ME!

North grad Karius signs extension at UWGB

North graduate Kayla Karius signed a contract extension that will keep her as UW-Green Bay women's basketball coach through the 2034-35 season.

Through two years at UWGB, Karius has led the Phoenix to back-to-back Horizon League titles and NCAA Tournament appearances (54-15 overall record, 36-4 in Horizon).

"Coach Karius continues to carry on the legacy of excellence that defines UW-Green Bay Women's Basketball," said UW-Green Bay Chancellor Mi-

chael Alexander. "Everything she does is carried out with the utmost class. We are proud to have her as an alumna carrying on the standard that she set as a player and now a coach UW-Green Bay.

"I am excited to see what she will accomplish in the years ahead."

Karius, a 2011 graduate of UW-Green Bay, was tasked with succeeding Kevin Borseth following his retirement after the 2023-24 season.

She hasn't skipped a beat, as Karius was named the league's

coach of the year this past season.

"Our administration continues to step up and show their support for Green Bay women's basketball," Karius said. "In the current landscape of college basketball, stability is rare. This is a destination school for players and for coaches. I fell in love with this program as a young girl and want nothing more than to see it flourish. My family and I are proud to show recruits, current student-athletes, and fans that Green Bay is home."



Kayla Karius will coach at UWGB through the 2035 season. - Photo by UWGB athletics

South's Groh picks Carroll

■ He'll play basketball with former Redwing

In case anyone forgot the road Nolan Groh took to play basketball in college, South coach Jesse Shaw has a reminder.

"Nolan's high school career went from breaking his femur in football to being selected as a first-team all-conference player his senior year," Shaw said. "He worked extremely hard on his rehab, as well as his post game in basketball. In addition to a very high field-goal percentage, he led the league in rebounding this year.

"I look forward to following Nolan throughout his career at Carroll University."

Groh was also being recruit-



Nolan Groh will play basketball at Carroll next season. - Submitted photo

ed by Ripon, but playing for the Pioneers was a pretty easy choice.

"I think Ripon was way too small for me, and it was just like kind of in the middle of nowhere," Groh said.

"It wasn't for me."

Groh gets to join former South player Matt Leonhard on the Carroll squad as well.

"And I'm friends with him, so that helped too," he said.

"I'm just super excited for it."

Petzke to host camp

Former Sheboygan Red Raiders standout Ty Petzke and high school coach Keegan Reinhart are offering a hockey camp this summer.

Boys and girls (ages 8-16) interested in learning key insights and getting hands-on experience of high-level hockey can attend 12 one-hour on-ice sessions from July 13-Aug. 21

at the Sheboygan Lakers Ice Center.

The six-week camp will be held at 4:15 p.m. on Mondays and 5:00 on Fridays.

The cost is \$500. To register, contact Petzke at tpetzke03@gmail.com or (920)-889-2124.

He recently wrapped up his sophomore season on the Concordia University hockey squad.

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Fine foursome

North seniors, surrounded by their coaches, sign letters of intent to play college football (pictured second from left to second from right): Owyn Ahles, UW-Stevens Point, Kingston Steward, Minnesota State Mankato, Noah Blaha, UW-Eau Claire, and Milton Thomas, Olivet Nazarene. - Submitted photo

North's Buhr is honored for his smarts



BUHR

North's Blake Buhr was one of 32 seniors recognized as a WIAA Scholar Athlete Finalist on Sunday in Stevens Point.

A total of 724 students were nominated from 379 schools across the state.

To determine the top 32, boys and girls were selected based on both athletic and academic achievement from each of four divisions.

"On behalf of the WIAA and our membership, it's an honor to recognize these scholar athletes for the discipline, integrity, and commitment they've shown in both the classroom and competition," said Jake Beschta, Assistant Director of the WIAA. "Their achievements reflect not only personal excellence, but also the support of their families, coaches, and schools. We are proud to celebrate students who truly embody the balance of academics and athletics, and we look forward to the positive impact they will continue to make in their communities and beyond."

Buhr, who has a 4.0 grade-point average, is a nine-time letter-winner.

The University of North Dakota football recruit was named the Fox River Classic Conference co-linebacker and defensive player of the year last season, and earned first team all-conference for the second straight time.

In basketball, he reached the 1,000-point club and received first-team all-conference honors as a senior.

Buhr also lettered once in track & field and baseball.

Vets have shot at Blackwolf Run



The Veteran Golfers Association is holding a tournament May 14 at Blackwolf Run Meadow Valleys in Kohler.

The VGA is essentially a nationwide golf league for veterans that is dedicated to enriching their lives and their family members through the camaraderie and sportsmanship of golf.

Wisconsin will host 30-35 events this season, and over 1,600 were held worldwide last year. The VGA has expanded its reach to veterans located in Germany, Bahrain, and Australia, in recent years.

Wisconsin State Director Jeremy Garcia says his goal is to give vets an opportunity to stay connected with one another, and play courses they otherwise might not have access to.

He's volunteered at the non-profit organization for 10 years and says the VGA does an amazing job treating average veteran golfers like PGA professionals for a few days.

The association started as

an idea amongst wounded veterans at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, DC. Several friends routinely got together to play golf courses around the area to encourage each other to not only improve their games, but to also heal.

After recovering from their injuries, these friends relocated around the country and missed the opportunity to compete against one another regularly.

For more info, email (jeremy.garcia@vgagolf.org), call (844-VGA-VETS), or visit the website (www.vgagolf.org).

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JULY 16-19

WeatherTech Vintage Weekend with Brian Redman

JULY 30-AUGUST 2

Motul SportsCar Endurance Grand Prix featuring IMSA

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EVENTS

Road America boasts key updates

by Jeff Pederson

Sheboygan Falls News Editor

For eight decades, Road America has attracted premier series, world class racers and dedicated fans to its sprawling, natural layout and challenging four-mile, 14-turn road course in Elkhart Lake.

The track's 71st season will bring more of the same to Sheboygan County's crown jewel sports and entertainment facility.

Along with a packed, diverse schedule of 11 public racing events, Road America Communications Director John Ewert says the facility boasts a number of key updates.

"We've made several targeted improvements across the property that fans and teams will notice right away," he said. "On the competition side, we completed a False Grid remodel and expanded Pit Lane in advance of the 6-Hour Motul SportsCar Endurance Grand Prix featuring IMSA, which runs July 30th through August 2nd. That upgrade helps us better support larger endurance events and improves flow for teams."

A few track facilities and buildings, as well as the racing surface, have gained some new

shine.

"Around the facility, we've added a new permanent restroom near Turn 12, on the outside of Canada Corner, which improves accessibility for fans in one of our most popular viewing areas," Ewert said. "We also renovated four additional suites in the finish line tower to enhance the premium experience, and installed a new tunnel screen as fans enter the property at Gate 6.

"Across the track itself, we've continued kerbing and Grasscrete improvements," he said. "That work helps stabilize runoff areas and keeps grass, dirt, and dust down in key sections, which benefits both drivers and overall track conditions."

Known for its wide range of food offerings, Road America has added a new one for the 2026 campaign.

"Fans will discover a stand-out stop at Turn 3 with the debut of The Scenic Route, a new concession stand from the beloved Scenic Bar & Restaurant in Sheboygan," Ewert said. "The menu is built around two of Scenic's most celebrated specialties: their famous broasted chicken and award-winning fish fry."

SEASON PREVIEW

Safety continues to be a key initiative with additional updates in store for the new season.

"Several of the improvements this year directly support safety," Ewert said. "The front straight barrier upgrades strengthen one of the highest-speed areas on the circuit. The continued kerbing and Grasscrete work improves runoff zones and helps maintain more consistent surface conditions in areas where cars may leave the racing line.

"The pit lane expansion and false grid updates also contribute to safer operations for teams, crews, and officials during major events," he said. "These are practical upgrades that improve how the track functions day to day."

The track will showcase 10 major racing events, beginning with the SVRA Vintage Festival May 15-17.

"The schedule continues to build on what fans expect from Road America, while adding a few meaningful highlights," Ewert said. "The biggest shift is the IMSA weekend evolving into a six-hour endurance race, which

raises the level of competition and brings a deeper field to the track."

When examining the 2026 slate, Ewert points to one of the year's most intriguing events, which takes place outside the track grounds.

"One of the most unique fan moments returns during the Cheese Capital Cup featuring Trans Am," Ewert said. "On Friday evening, June 26, the series will again take part in its high-horsepower procession into nearby Plymouth.

"Race cars will depart Road

America's Gate 6 at 5:45 p.m., escorted by the Plymouth Police Department, and arrive at Stayer Park around 6 p.m. during the Plymouth Cheese Capital Festival. Fans can get up close, meet the drivers, and experience the cars in a completely different setting before they head back to the track at 8 p.m."

To purchase season passes, tickets or learn more about upcoming events at Road America, visit Road America online at www.roadamerica.com, call 800-365-7223 or visit Road America's social media pages.

State Track remains in La Crosse

The WIAA agreed to an eight-year contract extension with UW-La Crosse to host the State Track & Field Championships through 2034.

"By bringing our State Track & Field Championships to the premier facilities at Roger Haring Stadium at Veterans Memorial Field Sports Complex, we are doing more than just hosting an event - we are inspiring champions for life," Hauser said. "The incredible synergy between this world-class venue and the unwavering support of the university and community creates an unmatched atmosphere for every student-athlete, coach,

official, and fan involved."

The current Sports Complex was opened in 2008 and seats 9,556, with additional seating and standing room.

The agreement also provides the WIAA usage of Mitchell Hall and Hetzel Fieldhouse during State. The championships have been held on the campus since 1990 after moving from Madison.

The State Meet has attracted an average attendance of 16,255 throughout the 35 years in La Crosse, including an average of more than 20,000 spectators in the last decade.

The projected annual econom-

ic impact of the meet in the area is approximately \$4 million.

"It is an honor to have so many incredible athletes and enthusiastic spectators on our campus each spring, and we are especially grateful for the incredible support and collaboration we receive from the WIAA and Explore La Crosse," UW-La Crosse Chancellor James Beeby said. "By working together, we ensure that this continues to be a signature event for our city, region and state — one that not only boosts the local economy, but showcases our wonderful campus and all the amazing things La Crosse has to offer."

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OBITUARIES

CARBLISS from 2

you do it," he said.
 "OK, so he went deeper than I planned to," Amanda deadpanned as she jumped in.
 She grew up in the Milwaukee area, went to Slinger High School, "bounced around quite a bit, was a cheerleader, loved school, did everything I was supposed to do and didn't get into much trouble at all."

Adam interjected: "For the record, would you have dated me?"
 "No. I would not have even looked at you," she replied.

She became the president of the business club DECA and competed at the national level. "I joined stuff and I don't just go, I need to lead it," she pointed out. "That's where it all started and my story continues to look very similar to that."

After earning a degree in accounting from Tennessee Technical College, she returned to Wisconsin and climbed from bookkeeper to director of finance to vice president at The Wasmer Company.

"That's where we met. I hired Adam as a salesperson," she said. Later on, after she "ghosted him" repeatedly, they eventually reconnected.

"She hired me and then we got married. I have actually gotten the job twice," Adam quipped. He returned to Masters Gallery Foods, where he had spent most of his career up until then, after his brief

stint in sales - and quickly rose from production manager to director of manufacturing. In 2019, he became a plant manager for Richelieu Foods.

Amanda eventually joined Van Horn Automotive Group, becoming Chief Financial Officer within five years.

"Carbliss and my trajectory at Van Horn really overlap and I was trying to do it all for a very long time," Amanda recalled. She left in late 2024 but remains on the board.

One fateful Memorial Day weekend seven years ago when the couple was in Elkhart Lake celebrating with friends, one offered Adam a low-carb lime seltzer in a tall, skinny can. He was hoping for more flavor than he had been getting from the "super boring" vodka drinks, with water and a splash of something, that he and Amanda had been sipping on their new keto diet.

"So I took a sip... and I spit it right back out into Elkhart Lake," he said. "All I tasted was a ton of carbonation and I was wondering where the heck that lime flavor was."

"The next day, I started trying to make a vodka lemonade," he continued, experimenting with kiwi strawberry and grapefruit flavors. Friends tried his concoctions and exclaimed that there was no way this could be low carb; it was too delicious.

The couple then spent \$500 buying up and tasting all the carb-friendly drinks they could

find, then pouring most of it out. Amanda at one point asked Adam what his business plan was.

His answer was simple: "I'm going to put it in a can; I'm going to sell the shit out of it."

She then gave him a list of 20 questions. He did market research and talked to about 350 people who drank keto-friendly seltzers. All did so for the health benefits; none liked the taste, which confirmed Carbliss's market niche. The name is a clever play on the carb-less beverage the Kroeners were inventing.

"My business plan sucked," Adam said. But the Sheboygan County Economic Development Corporation helped guide them.

"That's the biggest win... If you want to have your own business, you want to know how to scale a business, there's a support system built for you in Sheboygan County," he noted.

The couple put \$80,000 in savings towards their new venture, developed six flavors and let friends pick their favorite three - black raspberry, lemon lime and cranberry - which became the brand originals. Adam used Photoshop skills learned in high school to create their graphics, which featured their oldest daughter's handwriting.

"We were getting married in September of that year and we wanted those flavors and those drinks to be released to our friends and family at our wedding. We proudly launched on shelves one week before the big day," Amanda said.

They piloted their sales in 250 places and "90% sold out that first weekend," according to Adam. "We were like, holy cow, that's incredible."

But elation turned to despera-

tion months later when they discovered that their cans, produced by a local Wisconsin co-packer, leaked - and they lost 75% of their revenue.

"We immediately became flipped upside down," Adam pointed out. They had to pivot to a new co-packer in Idaho, but shipping costs ate up profits. Then the pandemic hit, and supply chain issues ensued.

But someone they both called an "angel investor" approached them in August 2020 and asked if he could buy into the company. The Kroeners refused at first, then reconsidered, and the investor gave them a million dollars.

The cash came at the right time, for Adam was then making only 25% of what he did before they started the company, and less than any of their employees.

"We lost 20 grand our first year, 80 grand our second year and \$350,000 our third year," he added. But the brand is currently achieving a nearly 62% gross margin.

Building their team was what made sales take off in 2021. "That's when we really started to become a business, when we started to add the people," Amanda said.

Adam recited from memory the number of cases they have sold: 2,200 in 2019, 8,000 in 2020, 40,000 in 2021, 420,000 in 2022, 1.5 million in 2023, 2.8 million in 2024, 4.2 million in 2025.

They now have more than a dozen flavors, plus tequila cocktails and have launched a malt line. Their new Americana Backyard Bliss 8-pack, in honor of

see **CARBLISS**, page 17

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Payne, Torrison and Vollrath inducted into the Sheboygan County Conservation Hall of Fame

The Sheboygan County Conservation Association (SCCA) is pleased to announce that Adam Payne along with Torry Torrison and Walter Vollrath III have been inducted into the Sheboygan County Conservation Hall of Fame. This is the highest award given to an individual who has demonstrated a lifetime commitment to conservation on a local level, as well as contributing to the State and the National level.

Serving as the Sheboygan County Administrator for 24 years (1999-2023), Payne helped Sheboygan County become a leader in many areas, including conservation. Early on, Payne worked in collaboration with the SCCA and County Board to establish a County Stewardship Program, a Water Quality Buffer Program, and with the support of the County Board, acquired additional land at Gerber Lake and the Sheboygan County Broughton Marsh.

Payne also worked closely with local, state and federal officials to leverage over \$100 million to clean-up the Sheboygan River and Harbor, including millions for habitat restoration work. Payne also helped lead the charge to purchase the Amsterdam Dunes Preservation Area and establish a Wetland Mitigation Bank.

"I am so grateful I was given the opportunity to work for Sheboygan County, for the support of the County Board and business community, and being surrounded by so many talented staff," Payne said.

Payne was a founding board member of the Friends of the Sheboygan County Marsh, and helped raise and leverage funds to build the Marsh Observation Tower, the Kohler Center for Marsh Education, and a number of other enhancements to the campground and facilities.



Submitted photo

Torry Torrison has been a Conservation Club for 25 years member of Sheboygan Falls of which 20 years he was the

lead instructor for Hunters Education. Torry was an Eagle Scout, Received SCCA Educator of the Year, Current President of the "99" Men's Social club, serves on the Kettle Moraine Area Silver Beavers Board of Directors, helps with the Kiel Scott Troop 833 and

Cub Pack 3833 fund raising efforts. Torry also maintains the Boy Scout Cabin Camp Alkelha Zion Church, helps with Local UAWS social events, Election chairman for the past

see HALL OF FAME, page 10

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Lydia is currently available for adoption at PetSmarts— top by to meet her!

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Courtesy of The Plymouth Review and The Sheboygan Beacon

the **Beacon**

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HALL OF FAME

from 9

12 years and a member of the Local 833 Union - retiring after 47 years from Kohler CO.

Torry is dedicated to serving the association and his club through education of our youth for more than 25 years. He is an asset to our community.

Our third inductee is Walter

J. Vollrath III who has truly left an incredible mark not only on our community but on the land, the wildlife, and the lives of so many individuals who have had the pleasure of knowing him.

For over 35 years Walter has been a steward of the natural world, dedicating his heart and soul to our environment and ensuring the future generations carry forward the same rever-

ence for the outdoors that he so passionately embodies.

As the Board Chairperson for the Outdoor Skills Center during its early days his vision and sense of duty proved foundational to its success. Through his guidance, encouragement, and strategic thinking helped to propel the OSC from a fledgling program to a cornerstone of learning and discovery for kids, families and schools in the Sheboygan County community.

When the OSC funds ran dangerously low - so low that payroll and expenses were at risk it was Walter who stepped forward. Without any expectation of being paid back he wrote personal checks to keep the program running seamlessly.

Walter was also very involved with the new "Kohler Center for Youth Education" at the marsh where he also teaches kids to canoe plus the history of the marsh.

SCCA is very proud to have these three inductees join the other 31 members in the hall of fame.

A Night at the Roundtable

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Meet the fabulous Dr. Bill Miller, a comedic maestro and healing virtuoso based in the vibrant suburbs of Chicago. Hailing from the sun-soaked streets of Los Angeles and graduating with flying colors from UCLA, Dr. Bill seamlessly blended his passion for laughter with his medical prowess while navigating the halls of Northwestern University Medical School. Since the groovy '80s, this comedic sensation has been rocking stages nationwide, headlining clubs and leaving audiences in stitches. From college crowds to the hallowed halls of hospitals and even the boardrooms of corporations, Dr. Bill has been spreading joy and laughter like a prescription for the soul. Taking a brief hiatus for a 15-year stint of raising the coolest kids in town, Dr. Bill is now back in action, armed with humor that hits harder than ever. Brace yourselves for his uproarious takes on the quirks of doctors, the comedy of family dynamics, and the hilarious intricacies of the healthcare world. Get ready to laugh, because this doctor's got the cure for the common chuckle!

Buddy Holly Tribute

June 17, 2026
Matinee & Evening

\$77.50 plus tax

Mania The ABBA Tribute

June 27, 2026
Matinee & Evening

\$77.50 plus tax

Jeff Scott wasn't even born when Buddy Holly's career was cut short in 1959. His first exposure to the Texan Rock and Roll legend came by way of the film starring Gary Busey. "It struck a chord with me...and the music was great..." A native of Newmarket, Ontario, Jeff's love for music led him to Toronto's Humber College. Soon after graduating, he first auditioned for the Royal Alex production of "Buddy", the role, friends said, he was "born to play".

Although Jeff didn't land the leading role, he was soon asked to portray the 50's singer while touring the United States with the Kokomo Beach Band. He honed his performance during a six week stay at the Aladdin Casino in Las Vegas.

In time, Jeff would join the cast of Toronto's "Rock and Roll Heaven", a tribute to the rock and roll stars of the 50's and 60's, where he performed for people from all over the world.

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Hearing Aids vs. Over the Counter "Hearing Aids"

Confusion continues to grow between prescription hearing aids and over-the-counter (OTC) devices, prompting concern among hearing healthcare professionals.

Hearing loss affects millions of Americans, particularly those over 50 years of age, early detection and proper treatment can significantly improve your quality of life. However, not all devices marketed for hearing assistance are created equal. The key distinction lies in customization, regulation, long-term support and help from our Licensed Hearing Instrument Specialist, Mariah Siarkowski.

Prescription hearing aids are classified by The FDA as medical devices and may only be fitted by Licensed Audiologists or Licensed Hearing Instrument Specialists. These Licensed Professionals conduct comprehensive hearing evaluations to determine the type, configuration and severity of hearing loss. Based on those results, devices are programmed to amplify specific frequencies tailored to each individual's specific needs. This personalized customization allows users to better understand speech while helping to reduce background noise.

In contrast, many OTC "hearing aids" function more like personal sound amplification products (PSAPs). Rather than targeting specific hearing deficiencies, they amplify all sounds equally. While they may help in limited situations—such as hearing distant sounds—they are not designed to treat hearing loss in a medical sense.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved a category of OTC hearing aids for adults with mild to moderate hearing loss, aiming to improve accessibility and affordability. Still, experts warn that many low-cost products marketed online blur the line between regulated devices and basic amplifiers. Think of OTC devices like a pair of "readers" picked up at the store—they may help in the moment, but they don't address the bigger picture of your overall hearing health.

Another major difference is service and longevity. OTC devices typically cannot be professionally serviced. When they stop working, there is often little that can be done beyond replacing them. On the other hand, prescription hearing aids are designed to deliver optimal performance with routine maintenance and long-term use in mind.

At Hear Again America, Licensed Provider Mariah Siarkowski says, "This is a critical distinction many consumers overlook."

"People often try to solve the problem on their own with a quick online purchase," Siarkowski explained. "But when those devices fail, they're left without support. With properly fitted prescription hearing instruments, we can clean, adjust, and repair them to keep them and our patients performing at their best."

Hear Again America maintains an in-house repair lab capable of addressing many common issues, from minor adjustments to component repairs. For problems covered under manufacturer warranties, the organization also coordinates sending devices out for professional service, ensuring patients are not left without solutions.

Untreated hearing loss has been linked to social isolation, cognitive decline, and reduced overall health. Professionals stress that early detection and early correction, with ongoing care, are the key to maintaining clear communication and the best quality of life.

While OTC options may serve as a starting point for some, experts emphasize they are not a substitute for prescription hearing aids. Prescription hearing aids, personalized care and ongoing professional support are the everyday mission at Hear Again America. Come, experience the difference.

A Comfortable Puddle



The Veg Patch Dispatch

Stephanie Bartel • OLD PLANK FARM

"What's a comfortable puddle?" Crew member Angelica asked this one day many years ago, and it was a valid question, I'll admit. But I didn't have an answer ready. *Make sure the puddles are comfortable*, I had instructed, frowning at the first few plants she placed in the ground.

Instead of stopping to deconstruct the odd request, we laughed and kept working, matching the

pace of the Little Deutz tractor as it marched forward with the planting wagon—and us—in tow. I expected her to understand what I meant. It was the first planting day of the season, Angelica had been at Old Plank Farm for seven years, and that is exactly what she would do. "That would be a good name for a band," she added, as she adjusted the water hose and snugged each onion plant down into the slightly

sloshy but not excessively soupy puddles on her side of the vegetable bed. I smiled at the little green shoots, which now appeared comfy.

The homemade planting wagon we ride on at Old Plank Farm looks like a creation out of a Dr. Seuss poem, except rusty.

There are wheels with spikes to poke holes in the ground,

And wheels with wooden seats to drag us around.

There's water in a tank filled to the brim,

That trickles down to each plant through the spiked wheel rim.

Essentially, the contraption makes rows of uniformly spaced holes in the soil—adjustable from six inches apart (for onions and the likes) to three feet apart (for squash and such)—then fills them with water and pulls the workers along beside each row. All that's left for us to do is sit there chatting while we push young vegetable transplants into the holes that pass by next to our seats. Book club, that's what we like to call planting time.

Easy, peasy. At least as far as farming goes. The only catch is that with this planting method your hands have to keep pace with a moving tractor. And for crops that are planted a mere six inches apart, the leisurely-looking stroll set by our Little Deutz in creeper gear adds up to giving you approximately 0.8 seconds in which to take a plant from the tray of seedlings on your lap and put it in the hole in the ground next to you. Got that done? Just barely in time? Great.

But in the next point-eight seconds that goes by you have to do it again. And again. There isn't a half-second break in between all this kerfuffle, although you might take one to brush hair out of your eyes, or maybe blink, or breathe. During that time, an empty hole will start to slip by. That's no good, you think, and you strain backwards on your

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see UEG PATCH, page 13

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VEG PATCH from 12
seat and shove a plant into the hole just before it passes out of reach. This extra effort costs you another half second, and the next hole is even harder to catch and you crane your neck and arms further behind you.
By now you're panicking a little

bit, trying to catch up, but the holes seem to pass even quicker, so you rush and that makes you clumsy and mud from the holes is splashing everywhere and you accidentally drop two plants in one hole so you grab the extra plant out of the hole and now the next hole is even further away and you feel your arms actually stretch out longer than they were a minute ago, and pretty soon

you feel like Gumby on a chain gang as your misshapen body is dragged along half on the ground, half on the wooden seat with the holes racing by at what has surely become highway speed; that's when you glance up, desperately hoping for a break soon in order to rebuild your life or simply pull your dangling elbow out of the mud but all you see is four hundred feet of

empty field in front of you which adds up to doing this eight hundred more times before the tractor will stop and now another half-second has just been wasted figuring this out and around this point you'll start to feel like you're going to

have a heart attack.
But otherwise, yeah, easy peasy.
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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A Look Back... on a big blast 30 years ago

by Sarah Hall
for The Beacon

Sheboygan is generally not

known as a hub of aeronautical innovation, but for one memorable moment on Saturday, May 4, 1996, it was. At 2 p.m. that day,

an estimated 12,000 area students and other spectators from all over the state watched the first sub-orbital rocket launch in the United States outside of Florida or California.

"It was loud and it was quick... leaving behind a twisted trail of white smoke and scores of 'oohs' and 'ahhs,'" an article the next day in the Sheboygan Press stated.

The effort was all part of the nationwide Rockets for Schools project, coordinated in this state by the Wisconsin Business Roundtable out of DePere, and was the first of four such launches in the U.S. Directly involved in the planning and execution were 45 students selected from all nine of Wisconsin's congressional dis-

tricts, and the idea behind it was to get young people interested in the space program.

According to statewide news coverage, Sheboygan was chosen as the launch site because it is on the lakeshore, has a large viewing area and was near airspace over the lake that was restricted for military flights, ensuring that the rocket would not interfere with commercial aircraft.

The Super Loki solid fuel rocket was 11 feet long, weighed 70 pounds and vanished from sight within two seconds. As planned, the motor unit separated at 6,000 feet, ejecting to a height of 35 miles the nose cone with its

see LOOK BACK, page 15





DRINK & DINE

Mother's Day

Brunch Buffet

SUNDAY, MAY 10

9:30AM-2:00PM*

PANCAKES • FRENCH TOAST
SCRAMBLED EGGS • BACON • SAUSAGE
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LOOK BACK from 14

payload of weather instruments, a tracking chip and a TV camera that relayed pictures back to earth. Organizers had hoped that splashdown might be almost immediate, but upper atmosphere winds whisked the 16.5 pound payload further than anticipated.

“A couple of hours later, the Super Loki’s payload – carried by 100 mile per hour winds aloft – landed about 25 miles inland and about 50 to 60 miles north of Grand Rapids, Michigan,” according to the Press story. Fortunately, there was more to the event, which also included all-day presentations and displays on aerospace aeronautics at the She-

boygan Armory and the launch of a weather balloon and smaller rockets before the big blast. Photos from the May 7, 1996 Plymouth Review are courtesy of the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center. Visit their Facebook page, their website at www.schrc.org and their headquarters at 518 Water Street in Sheboygan Falls.



Sheboygan County Veterans Memorial

Application deadline for 2026 is Sept 15th



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Served May 10, 10am-2pm

Adults (17+): \$59.95

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Saturday May 9
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Sun, MAY 10.....CLOSED

Tue, MAY 12.....Open Jam Night 6:30pm

Thurs, MAY 14.....Music Bingo 6pm

Friday May 15
8pm



Brent Bel & The Boys

Saturday May 16
8pm



The Works

Tue, MAY 19.....Open Jam Night 6:30pm

Sat. May 23 through Mon. May 25
Closed for Memorial Day



Tue, MAY 26.....Open Jam Night 6:30pm

Thurs, MAY 28.....Music Bingo 6pm

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Food/News Recipes, tips & nutrition

Roast vegetables make a healthy, filling summertime option

When the weather warms up outside, the desire for healthy, lighter fare rises alongside the mercury. That leads many people to turn to vegetables, which can satisfy hunger pangs but do not typically create feelings of sluggishness.

Vegetables can be cooked in myriad ways, and some can even be eaten raw. If raw vegetables don't sound all that appealing, then roasting is a great way to eat healthy without sacrificing flavor. This recipe for "Roasted Vegetables With Pignoli Nuts" from Lines+Angles is sure to please.

Roasted Vegetables with Pignoli Nuts
Makes 4 Servings

2 red bell peppers, seeds removed and sliced lengthwise

2 green peppers, seeds removed and sliced horizontally
2 large stalks celery, quartered lengthwise, then horizontally
8 cloves garlic, peeled, whole
2 shallots, peeled, whole
2 portobello mushroom caps, cut into quarters
7 tablespoons olive oil
Kosher salt, to taste
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1/4 cup pignoli nuts

Preheat oven to 450 F. Combine all ingredients in a large mixing bowl and toss until well coated. Transfer to a sheet tray and spread vegetables into a single layer. Bake for about 30 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Transfer roasted vegetables to a serving dish, sprinkle pignoli nuts over the top and serve.



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Spring Vintage Weekend

with SVRA



MAY 15-17



CARBLISS from 8

the nation's 250th birthday, was handed out at the event.

"We invest in people," Adam said. "We just had our 100th team member start last week. We now have 100 bosses... Our job is to find really great people and support them along the way."

Amanda pointed out that their product is now in 22 states. They hope to go national but want to do it methodically, backyard to backyard.

"We just sell a ton in a small space and are moving at a pace that fits us," Adam said. "... We want this brand to exist for 30 years instead of being a flash in the pan."

They prioritize employees and called staff and family up to the stage to thank them. "We want to say how proud of you we are," one woman told them.

The Kroeners are both still under 40 years old and are raising three daughters. After years of long hours, the admitted workaholics are starting to "refind themselves" and enjoy such passions as car racing and flipping houses. But navigating all the ups and downs as a couple has not been easy, and they said they gained respect for each other over time.

"We turned what used to be arguments into collaboration," Adam pointed out. He admitted

that he initially took offense when Amanda would offer constructive criticism, until he realized "that any creator needs a critiquer."

Now at speaking gigs and on their Building Blissfully podcast, they are revealing what it was really like.

"The reason we share our story the way we do is so that everybody can see we're just normal people," Amanda concluded. "We had no idea what we were doing or getting ourselves into. If

we did, we probably would not be sitting up here on this stage now."

Innovation Council Chair Justin Vannieuwenhoven added that he hoped the talk offered inspiration. "If you're sitting here with an idea, I encourage you to take the next step. There is an ecosystem here in Sheboygan County to help you grow." To learn more about grants, loans and other available support, visit Accelerate Sheboygan County at www.accelsc.com.



\$2,200 BINGO

Thursday, May 14 PROGRESSIVE JACKPOT \$500

Doors open 5:00pm • Paper Sales start at 5:30pm

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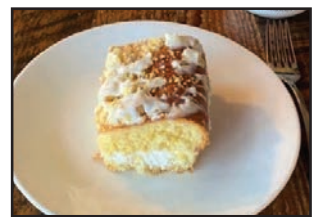


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region, ancestral home of the Kohler family. Reservations encouraged for groups over 10 people, walk-ins welcome! Call 920-453-2851 or email jen.balge@kohler.com for more information.

**TUESDAY
MAY 5**

Rocky Knoll's 100th Information Gathering Session: 12pm-3pm. At Generations, 500 Douglas Drive, Plymouth. Bring your information, your stories, your photos and your fun memories about your Rocky Knoll experiences. The Sheboygan County Historical Research Center, the Plymouth Historical Society and Rocky Knoll are putting together a short book on Rocky Knoll and we need your help. Your stories will be transcribed by volunteers. Or you can bring in or email (katiereilly@schrc.org). Your photos will be scanned on the spot unless you care to donate the image. There will also be a presentation on the history of Rocky Knoll, concentrating on the years 1918 to 1930, by Dan Buckman beginning at 12:30. The book will be ready for Rocky Knoll's celebration in September.

**SATURDAY
MAY 9**

Luxembourg Stone House Architecture: 9:30am. Caitlin Armstrong will present a program that will uncover the mystery of Luxembourg stone house architecture, investigate a few local stone houses, and learn what life was like for these early settlers. Plymouth Arts Center, 520 East Mill Street, Plymouth. Sponsored by the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center, the program is free and open to the public. No reservations are needed.

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TUESDAY, MAY 5: Discovery Bird Walk: 8:00 a.m. Black River Trail. Join Master

Naturalists Janet & Andy Radatz for a guided bird walk. Age 12 and up.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6: Dis-

**MONDAY
MAY 11**

Genealogy Class: 1-3pm. How to Access and Use Military Records is the topic of SCHRC's May genealogy class. Research Center, 518 Water Street, Sheboygan Falls. Cost for the class is \$15 for members/\$20 for nonmembers. Payment can be made on the day of the class. Please call 920.467.4667 to register.

**GRAVESTONE
CLEANING**

Join Mary Parrish from the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center for gravestone cleaning workshops where you will learn how to properly clean and care for gravestones.

- All cleaning supplies will be provided.
- Please come prepared to get dirty - wear comfortable clothing.
- Please bring your own waterproof gloves or gardening gloves and a kneeling pad, if needed.

Open to the public. Free of charge.

**WEDNESDAY
MAY 13**

Free Film: "Song Sung Blue": 6 p.m. in the Plymouth High School Auditorium, 125 S. Highland Ave. Based on the true story of a husband-and-wife Neil Diamond tribute act. Free, but pre-register. www.plymouthwi.myrec.com, 920-892-5068.

**FRIDAY
MAY 15**

PHS Cabaret: 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth High School Auditorium, 125 S. Highland Ave. This year's theme is "Wanderlust" — a celebration of the passion for travel. Free and open to the public. www.plymouth.k12.wi.us, 920-893-6911.

• **Sunday, May 17, 2026:** 1:00pm to 3pm at Union Cemetery, Plymouth during Union Cemetery Walk, 231 Division Street, Plymouth, Wisconsin

• **Saturday, May 30, 2026:** 9am to 11am at Walnut Grove Cemetery, Glenbeulah, 151 South Walnut Street, Glenbeulah, Wisconsin.

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**SATURDAY
MAY 16**

BookWorm Gardens: Readers' Roundup Community Day: 10am - 1 pm - free admission, 1 - 5pm General Admission, Join us in celebrating Bookworm Garden's changing garden space. This year the garden space represents Harvey Potter's Balloon Farm by Jerdine Nolen, created in partnership with Sheboygan County 4-H. 145 Campus Dr Sheboygan, Call 920-287-7895 or visit bookwormgardens.org for more information.

**TUESDAY
MAY 19**

History on the Move - Lost Places of Sheboygan County: 12:00pm. Katie Reilly of the Research Center will take you on a tour of the county via many of the places that no longer exist, settlements that were once vibrant centers of life and work in Sheboygan County. Join us to reconnect with many of our local mysteries. Generations, 500 Douglas Drive, Plymouth. This slide show, sponsored by the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center and Plymouth Historical Society, is free and open to the public.

**WEDNESDAY
MAY 20**

Jazz in the Park: 7 p.m. in Plymouth City Park. Featuring Plymouth High School and Riverview Middle School jazz bands. Free and open to the public. www.plymouth.k12.wi.us, 920-893-6911.

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covering Wildflowers: 1:30 p.m. Black River Trail. Join Master Naturalist Karen Merlau and discover the many wildflowers growing along the Black River Trail.

SATURDAY, MAY 9: 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.

SUNDAY, MAY 10: Wildflowers & Wild Trees Walk: 12:00 p.m. Black River Trail. Join the naturalist to search for

blooming wildflowers and trees while learning about Wisconsin's many native pollinators.

TUESDAY, MAY 12: Discovery Bird Walk: 8:00 a.m. Black River Trail. Join Master Naturalists Janet & Andy Radatz for a guided bird walk. Age 12 and up.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13: Discovering Wildflowers: 1:30 p.m. Black River Trail. Join Master Naturalist Karen Merlau and discover the many wildflowers growing along the Black River Trail.

SATURDAY, MAY 16: Big Sit Birding Event: 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Sanderling Nature Center. Bring your binoculars and apps and join Moraine Shores Audubon for some casual birding. Weather permitting. **It's a Bird! Basics for Beginners:** 9:00 a.m. Sanderling Nature Center. Join park naturalist Phyllis to learn some of the visual features and behaviors of area birds.

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We're looking forward to a full season of hands-on stewardship at our preserves! Volunteers are invited to join upcoming spring and summer workdays.

These gatherings are a great opportunity to enjoy time outdoors, care for protected lands, and connect with others who share a passion for conservation.

RSVP to Miriam at miriam@glaciallakes.org to sign up or reach out to learn more!

Hunner Preserve - Tisch Mills
 • Saturday, May 30 9-11 a.m. Trash cleanup, plug planting, spring invasive removal, and trail checking.
 • Saturday, July 18 9-11 a.m. Broad-leaved helleborine pulling.
Grasshopper Hill Preserve - Elkhart Lake
 • Thursday, June 4 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Buckthorn clearing.
 • Saturday, June 13 9-11 a.m. Buckthorn clearing.
Christel Preserve - Valders

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 Served 4:00pm - 7:00pm

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June 12, July 10, Aug. 7



Please call your church or check online for updates

WEEKLY WORSHIP SERVICES

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Grace based - Christ centered - Biblically rooted
2411 Weeden Creek Road, Sheboygan
(across from Jackson Elementary School)
920-452-4860

Sunday School 9:00am

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

Watch our LIVE stream services on YouTube or Facebook

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CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

428 Geele Avenue • 920-458-3112

www.ChristCommunitySheboygan.org

Watch our online service live every Sunday

on Facebook or YouTube

 [ChristCommunityChurchSheboygan](https://www.facebook.com/ChristCommunityChurchSheboygan)

Sunday Schedule

9:00am Sunday School for all ages

during the school year

10:00am Morning Worship

Come grow with us!

CONGREGATION BETH EL

1007 North Avenue

Jewish Shabbat Services

Saturdays 10:15-11:45

follow by a luncheon and conversation

Jewish holidays celebrated

Religious School ages 5 and up

Website: Facebook-Beth El Congregation

SHEBOYGAN

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Service times: Sunday School 10am, Morning Worship 11am,

Evening Worship 6pm, Wed Evening 7pm

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Saturday Worship 5:00pm • Sunday Worship 9:00am

For more information visit:

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

All are welcome!

ISLAMIC SOCIETY OF SHEBOYGAN

9110 Sauk Trail Road, Oostburg

920-395-4303

sheboyganmosque@gmail.com

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Friday Worship 1pm

Saturday - Islamic Studies (In-house & online)

Sunday - Islamic School (k-12) - during the school year

All are welcome.

Our prayer rooms are open 24 hours after registering.

SHEBOYGAN

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

OAKBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

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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

Free Bible studies offered

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Pastor Tyler Werner

Wednesday Bible Study 9:00am

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

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920-467-2606
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105 Pine Street, Sheboygan Falls
920-467-4181

• **Tuesday, May 5** 6 p.m. Trash pickup and brief preserve update.
Willow Creek Preserve – Sheboygan
 • **Wednesday, May 27** 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Plug planting.

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

920-459-3400

Mead Public Library has announced its events and classes featuring educational, cultural and social activities for children, teens and adults. For a complete list, including storytimes, book clubs, movies and workshops, and to register visit our website or call. All programs are free and open to the public, with funding provided by the Friends of Mead Public Library and the Mead Library Foundation.

SATURDAY, MAY 9: Friends' Odds and Ends Sale: 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Rocca Room. Drop by for this one-day sale featuring used library furniture and fixtures, maps, posters and more. All proceeds benefit the library. **Shakespeare Club:** 1-4 p.m., The Loft. Discuss, explore, and read through Shakespeare's best-known works with Seven Ages Theatricals' Artistic Director Tom Berger. This month's meeting will focus on "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

TUESDAY, MAY 12: Book to Art Club: 5:30-6:30 p.m., Imaginarium. Enjoy hands-on creative projects while discussing the book "Good Time Party Girl: The Notorious Life of Dirty Helen Cromwell," by Helen Cromwell. Extra book copies are available in advance for attendees at the library's first-floor desk.

MONDAY, MAY 18: Fiction Book Discussion: 6-7 p.m., The Loft. Join our discussion of the book "The Phoenix Crown," by Kate Quinn and Janie Chang. Extra book copies are available in advance for attendees at the library's first-floor desk.

EVENTS AT ELKHART LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

elkhartlakepubliclibrary.org
EVERY WEDNESDAY: Coffee Hour: 10 a.m. Enjoy a cup of coffee, conversation, and a preview of the week's new releases.
EVERY THURSDAY: Story Time: 9:30 a.m. Stories, songs, and activities for toddlers, preschoolers and their caregivers.

FIRST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH: First Friday Matinee: 1:00 pm at the Grashorn Civic Center. Movies & popcorn for grownups on the first Friday of the month at 1pm. See our website for movie selection.

SECOND THURSDAY OF THE MONTH: Ukulele Club: 1:00 pm at the Grashorn Civic Center. All levels welcome! Contact elcinc@monarchlibraries.org for more info.

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

THIRD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH: Fiber Arts Circle: 1:00pm. All needlework and fiber arts welcome, bring a project and join us for conversation and crafting camaraderie.

FRIDAY, MAY 12: Historic Wisconsin Barns: 1 pm. Join Jim Draeger for a slide tour of some of Wisconsin's most historic barns. Adults.

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.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6: Teen Gaming Hour: 3:00 pm. For ages 11-18. Play on our Nintendo Switch, bring your own or try on of our games. No registration required.

THURSDAY, MAY 7: Morning Book Club: 10:30 am. Join the Morning Book Club to discuss a new book each month. Copies available for pick up.

FRIDAY, MAY 8: Library Opens Late: 1:00 pm. The library will open late today in order for the library staff to prepare for the Summer Reading Program.

STARTS MONDAY, MAY 11 – SATURDAY, AUGUST 1: Summer Reading Program: For all ages. Join us for a summer of fun! Read books to win prizes and goodies.

EVERY MONDAY STARTING MAY 11: 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.

MONDAY, MAY 11: Talks That Bring Us Closer: 2:00 pm. Join us at for a monthly discussion where we watch



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thought-provoking videos and explore the ideas that connect us.

EVERY TUESDAY STARTING MAY 12: Family Story-time: 10:00 am. Get ready for fun songs, dances, and exciting stories! Most appropriate for preschoolers, but all are welcome. No registration required.

THURSDAY, MAY 14: Game Night: 4:30 pm. For all ages. A fun place to play your favorite board games or a new one. No registration required.

SATURDAY, MAY 16: Movie Matinee: 10:30 am. Enjoy a Jurassic adventure at the library. Bring friends, snacks, and settle in for wonderful time. For movie title, check our website.

MONDAY, MAY 18: Sci-Fi & Fantasy Book Club: 6:00 pm. Join us to read a new fantasy or science fiction book each month. Copies available for pick up.

EVENTS AT GENERATIONS

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

TUESDAY, MAY 5: 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, MAY 7: Aging with Style Senior Expo: 11:00am – 3:00pm. Meet with local experts who can make your life healthier, wealthier, and happier!

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.

SATURDAY, MAY 9: Spring Fling Craft Show: 9:00am – 2:00pm. Stroll through 80+ vendors and crafters to find the perfect gift for Mother's Day!

MONDAY, MAY 11: Veterans' Chat: 11:00am, All Veterans are welcome to join us for lunch and conversation. The special will be Swiss Steak for \$9. For anyone 60 and older, you can register through the Meal Site to get your lunch for a suggested donation. Visit Susan Wenzel for more information.

TUESDAY, MAY 12: 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.

Travel Showcase w. Personalized Tours: 11:30am. Learn about upcoming bus trips that will depart directly from the Generations parking lot. Ask questions, give suggestions,

Don't miss hearing your family when Celebrating Mother's Day!



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and learn about exciting travel opportunities. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.
THURSDAY, MAY 14: 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 ap-

pointment needed. Tech help is free and available to the community.
FRIDAY, MAY 15: Movie Matinee: 1:30pm. We will show *Wicked for Good* (rated PG). Movies are sponsored by Palo Popcorn.

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

Ping Pong Parkinson'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 & Thurs-

day, 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.

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NCUA
National Credit Union Administration
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COURT REPORT

April 13 to April 17, 2026
Revoke Probation
Jaime Jr., Juan L., 11/20/1994, Sheboygan Falls, Jail 10 months, Still owes \$30.00.
Forfeitures
Bardin, Jr., Anthony J., 11/1998, Sheboygan, Retail Theft, \$389.50.
Denison, Vincent C., 3/2008, Sheboygan, Retail Theft, \$389.50.
Russman, Andrew J., 1/1989, Sheboygan, Unlawful use of Computing Communication System, \$389.50.
Disorderly Conduct
Ayers, Tashiana L., 5/4/1994, Sheboygan, \$236.00.
Steindl, Kyle T., 9/2/2000, Sheboygan, \$217.10.
Forfeitures and other charges
Renzelmann, Devlin C., 3/17/2002, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License (Traffic), Retail Theft (Forfeiture), \$449.10.
Traffic
Alexander, Wilmer, 6/2001, Sheboygan Falls, Operate w/o Valid License, Speeding in a 55 mph Zone (25-29 mph), \$451.40.
Ayala, Emanuel, 12/1999, Sheboygan Falls, OWI (1st), Speeding on Expressway (11-15 mph), License Revoked 8 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$1,321.50.
Betts, Susan M., 11/1966, Sheboygan, Passing in No Passing Zone, \$213.10.
Blackshear, Stephen J., 10/1997, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, Operate Motor Vehicle by Permittee w/o Authorized Person over 21, \$375.80.
Davis, Brian L., 8/12/1989, Sheboygan, Vehicle Operator Flee/Elude Officer, OWI (3rd), Jail 150 days, License Revoke 30 months, Ignition Interlock 30 months, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$3,554.40.
Dean Jr., James C., 9/1975, Sheboygan, Fail to Keep Vehicle under Control, \$213.10.
Dennison, Niko C., 8/2000, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.
Faucher, Margaret S., 10/2008, Sheboygan, Fail/Yield Right/Way from Stop Sign, \$175.30.
Fernandez, Esteban A., 4/2002, Sheboygan, Speeding on Freeway, (25-29 mph), \$301.30.
Hughes, Jenasis N., 6/2002, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle by Permittee w/o Instructor (2nd Offense), \$464.00.
Juarez-Rodriguez, Nely M., 4/5/1995, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, \$217.10.
Little, Autumn A., 12/1997, Sheboygan, Inattentive Driving, \$187.90.
Martinez, Alicia A., 11/1962, Sheboygan, Operator Fail/Have Passenger Seat Belted, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$20.00.
Miller, Nora N., 12/1946, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus, \$676.50.
Mitchell, Demetrius J., 10/1994, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Speeding on Expressway (16-19 mph),

\$451.40.
Munguia, Raymond L., 10/1990, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (1st), \$200.50.
Pfister, Michael A., 4/1956, Sheboygan, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, Operator Fail/Have Passenger/Seat Belted, \$20.00.
Rodriguez Perez, Julian M., 10/2006, Sheboygan, Exceeding Speed Zones (25-29 mph), Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$260.90.
Sohn, Tyler J., 2/2006, Sheboygan, No Tail Lamp/Defective Tail Lamp-Night, \$162.70.
Swar, Ninna S., 2/2002, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle by Permittee w/o Authorized Person over 21, Operating Left of Center, \$413.60.
Xiong, Mee, 5/1986, Sheboygan, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, Fail to Have Passenger/Seat Belted, \$20.00.
Operating while Suspended
Bibiano-Peralta, Erik, 7/2000, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Sprengel, Jaemasen J., 8/2006, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Operate w/o Valid License
Perez Munguiz, Orlando, 3/1995, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance
Lor, Achi Chai, 1/1986, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Ratajczak, Paul D., 4/1981, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto
Mandry, Jonathan A., 5/1992, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Oostdyke, Jason M., 6/1979, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Ratajczak, Paul D., 4/1981, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Thao, Yia, 10/1984, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Speeding in 55 mph Zone
Meza Garibo, Josue Dela Cruz, 8/2008, Sheboygan (45+mph), License Suspension 15 days, \$515.50.

Stengel, Colin E., 3/2009, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Speeding on Expressway
Cruz, Nhia E., 1/2009, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph) \$250.90.
Wakefield, Kaitlin M., 3/1996, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.
Xiong, Steven, 3/2005, Sheboygan, (30-34 mph), \$326.50.
Exceeding Speed Zones
Choiniere, Zachary R., 3/2000, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Misdemeanors
Jerks, Devante D.P., 6/14/1996, Sheboygan, Battery, Battery (Domestic Abuse), Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), \$1,573.80.
Link, Gregory M., 6/24/1958, Sheboygan, Battery, Jail 176 days, \$477.40.
Martinez, Justin D., 8/4/2000, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Of-

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COURT REPORT

Sheboygan, Neglecting a Child (Specific Harm did not Occur), Jail 8 days, \$1,205.00.
Reynolds, Jr., Harley G., 1/30/1967, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Jail 90 days, \$555.00.
Felonies
Addison, Matthew A., 5/12/1993,

Sheboygan, Burglary-Building or Dwelling, Prison 5 years, Extended Supervision 5 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$35,223.72.
 April 20 to April 24, 2026
Forfeitures
Colonvera, Oscar, 1/1997, Sheboygan, Retail Theft, \$389.50.
Dittbender, Mark G., 7/1967, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct \$326.50.
Polster, Barry L., 4/22/1965, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, (2 counts), \$787.00.
Traffic
Blackshear, Stephen J., 10/1997, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, Operate Motor Vehicle by Permittee w/o Instructor, \$375.80.
Dankert, Jennifer A., 10/17/1968, Sheboygan, Hit and Run, \$2,327.78.
Elmore, Felicia Ann, 1/11/1988, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$553.20.
Fischer, Gary L., 9/1956, Sheboygan, Driving too Fast for Conditions, \$213.10.
Garcia Jimenez, Martin, 8/1983, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), Exceeding Speed Zones, \$175.30.
Martinez, David, 11/2004, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, Speeding in 55 mph Zone (45+), License Suspension 15 days, \$665.60.
Vagoni, Mark J., 8/1960, Sheboygan, Failure to Yield Right of Way, \$187.90.

Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus
Bury, Rachel J., 12/1978, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Escobar, Juan C., 1/2008, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Hemmer, Christine Ann, 12/1950, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Operate w/o Carrying License
Daniels, Alfred, 6/10/1994, Sheboygan, \$217.10.
Vasquez Gonzalez, Melisa E., 12/7/2003, Sheboygan, (2 counts), \$434.20.
Operate w/o Valid License
Rivera, Stephany, 4/20/1978, Sheboygan, (3rd within 3 years), \$470.00.
Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance
Tichy, Joseph L., 12/1976, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Yang, Isariya Nou, 9/2006, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Misdemeanors
McClelland, Malik J., 8/31/2001, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (2 counts), Carry Concealed Weapon, (Destruction of Firearm), \$1,641.40.
Turner, Jahil K.D., 5/27/2000, Sheboygan, Intentionally Mistreat Animals (2 counts), Criminal Damage to Property (Domestic Abuse Assessments) [2 counts], Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse Assessments) [2 counts], \$3,080.00.
Vara Roman, Octavio A., 2/12/2001, Sheboygan, Battery (Domestic Abuse), Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Jail 30 days (stayed),

\$1,098.00.
Disorderly Conduct
Hannah, Averell A., 7/4/1998, Sheboygan, (Repeater), Jail 223 days, \$471.50.
House, Dawn M., 7/14/1982, Sheboygan, (2 counts), Jail 40 days (stayed), \$898.00.
Walker, Anthony T., 3/5/2003, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$455.00.
Misdemeanors and other charges
Balderas, Brianna N., 7/27/2003, Sheboygan, Hit and Run (Traffic), Battery (Repeater-Domestic Abuse), Bail Jumping (Misdemeanors), Jail 6 months, \$2,451.26.
VanDeBerg, Brenda L., 3/9/1982, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal)-Traffic, Retail Theft-Intentionally Conceal (<=\$500), (Misdemeanor), \$2,444.00.
Wise Sr., Christopher W., 3/14/1985, Sheboygan, Possession of Narcotic Drugs (Repeater-Felony), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, (Repeater-Misdemeanor), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$989.40.
Felonies
Carter Jr., Michael A., 4/20/1985, Sheboygan, Manufacture/Deliver Cocaine (>1-5 g), [2 counts], Prison 5 years, Extended Supervision 5 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1514.90.
Wallace, Charles E., 4/5/1989, Sheboygan, Failure to Report to Jail, Jail 30 days (stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$546.40.

Sound Advice



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May is Better Hearing Month

By: Joelle Steffen
 Each May, Better Hearing Month serves as an important reminder to pay attention to something many people take for granted—the ability to hear clearly. Hearing connects us to conversations, relationships, and the world around us. Yet hearing loss often develops gradually, making it easy to overlook until communication becomes noticeably strained.

Hearing loss affects people of all ages, not just older adults. It can be caused by prolonged exposure to loud noise, aging, illness, or even genetics. Because it typically progresses slowly, many individuals don't recognize the early warning signs. Instead, they may adapt in subtle ways—turning up the television volume, asking others to repeat themselves, or avoiding social situations altogether.

Recognizing the signs early is key to maintaining both hearing health and quality of life. Some of the most common—and often overlooked—indicators of hearing loss include:

- Frequently asking others to repeat themselves
- Difficulty understanding conversations in noisy environments
- Feeling like people are mumbling or not speaking clearly
- Turning up the volume on the TV or phone louder than others prefer
- Trouble hearing high-pitched sounds, such as children's voices or doorbells
- Ringing, buzzing, or hissing in the ears (tinnitus)
- Struggling to follow group conversations or meetings
- Misunderstanding words, especially similar-sounding ones
- Feeling mentally exhausted after conversations
- Avoiding social situations due to frustration or embarrassment
- Needing to watch a speaker's lips closely to understand them
- Difficulty hearing on the phone
- Not noticing everyday sounds, like birds chirping or appliances running

Communication challenges often go hand in hand with untreated hearing loss. When hearing becomes difficult, conversations can feel frustrating or exhausting—not just for the individual experiencing hearing loss, but also for family members and friends. Miscommunication can lead to withdrawal from social activities, feelings of isolation, and even impacts on mental health over time.

The good news is that hearing loss is manageable, especially when caught early. Modern hearing technology has advanced significantly, offering discreet, comfortable, and highly effective solutions tailored to individual needs. Beyond devices, hearing care professionals can provide strategies to improve communication, such as optimizing listening environments and practicing active listening techniques.

Better Hearing Month is the perfect opportunity to take a proactive step. Learning about hearing health, paying attention to changes, and having open conversations with loved ones can make a meaningful difference. If you've noticed signs of hearing difficulty—either in yourself or someone close to you—it's important not to delay action.

A simple hearing evaluation can provide clarity and peace of mind. Whether the results confirm hearing loss or not, it establishes a baseline and helps guide next steps. Early detection can prevent further decline and improve overall well-being.

Consider scheduling a professional evaluation at **Welsch Hearing Aid Co.** by calling **920-452-0213**. We can assess your hearing, answer questions, and recommend solutions tailored to your lifestyle. This May, take the opportunity to prioritize hearing health for yourself and for those you care about.

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Refinish your deck and enjoy it this summer

Submitted By
Schwaller's Painting

After a long winter, warmer temperatures are finally here! It's time to clean and re-stain, repaint or reseal your wood deck so it's ready for entertaining or just enjoying yourself. Weather dictates the timing when staining a deck. It must be dry and at least 50 degrees (including overnight) for oil-based products (semi-transparent stain or clear deck sealer) to cure properly. Wisconsin's weather extremes take a toll on our wood decks. Regular maintenance is critical, particularly moisture sealing. "If you don't maintain it, you will end up replacing it sooner than you think," says Brian Schwaller, owner of

Schwaller's Painting, Staining & Drywall. "Long term moisture exposure rots wood. If you have mildew or mold growing on your deck, it can actually start 'eating' the deck." Mold also creates a slip hazard, as it's very slick when wet. Intense sun exposure can also damage unprotected wood. "You want the wood protected, whether that's from sun damage, or from mold and mildew because it's in a shaded area where it never dries out," Schwaller said.

Schwaller's Painting, Staining & Drywall provides deck cleaning, staining, painting and sealing for residential and commercial clients. Their team of project managers and staff has over 100 years of combined experience, and they refinish hundreds of decks ev-

ery year. They also work with condo associations to maintain decks and exteriors. "We follow the proper steps with no shortcuts," Schwaller said. "Proper surface preparation and using the right products are the keys to a good looking, protective finish on a deck." His crew typically starts by power washing the deck to remove dirt, mold and mildew, then scrapes and sands to remove any loose material, then a final cleaning. Only then do they apply either a solid color stain, a semi-transparent stain, or a clear sealer depending on the desired look. They are careful to avoid getting stain products on the house siding or any concrete below the deck, covering everything so cleanup is quick and there's no mess for the homeowner.

Schwaller's Painting, Staining & Drywall is based in Plymouth, has been serving Eastern Wisconsin for 21 years, and is fully insured. The Schwaller's team has been recognized

with the Community's Choice Award eight years in a row. Learn more, see project photos and reviews at www.SchwallerPainting.com and call 920-876-4020 to schedule a free in-home estimate.

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The glass flowers are still blooming

Submitted By
KaDe's Creations

What started as a fun little garden art project between two friends back in 2018 has grown into a blooming small business we truly love. Over the years, we've met so many wonderful folks—returning customers, people looking to part with their glass treasures; others wanting flowers made from cherished family heirlooms.

Hunting for bold, one-of-a-kind glass is just as enjoyable as designing and selling the flowers themselves. Each piece is designed to resemble a real flower, complete with pistil and stamens. Every design is agreed upon by both artists and has to pass our personal "wow" test. Since every piece of glass is drilled, we've learned to look for the glass most likely to hold up—but glass being glass, there are never any guarantees.

We bolt the pieces together instead of gluing them, which makes the flowers sturdier and allows us to swap out glass if needed. Once everything's assembled, we add a final touch—a glass stone to neatly cover the hardware. Our custom-made painted stands are valued for their durability and the ease of use—the flower simply screws into a coupling nut welded on the stand. Stands come in three heights for single flowers, and we also make stands for two- and three-flower displays. Your choice of stand is always included with your flower purchase.

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Submitted By
Sheboygan County Home Builders

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The Sheboygan County Home Builders Association is excited for the upcoming 2026 Spring Parade of Homes, which will take place on May 14, 15 and 16. This highly anticipated annual event showcases some of the most beautiful and innovative homes in Sheboygan County. Each home on the tour has a unique design, exceptional craftsmanship, and attention to detail. Visitors will have the opportunity to explore these stun-

ning properties, interact with builders, and learn about the latest trends in home design and construction. This year's parade features 5 new construction homes and 1 stunning remodel for a total of 6 homes throughout Sheboygan County. This year we are excited to offer a VIP tour bus on Thursday May 14 with a personalized tour of each home and a refreshment stop at one of our members. This VIP option is \$30/ticket and sponsored by our members at Drexel Building Supply.

The tour is a perfect opportunity for those looking to build or renovate their homes, as well as for anyone who appreciates fine architecture and design. Advance tickets are available for

\$8, while tickets at the door cost \$10. Children aged three and under can enter for free. Visit schba.org for a list of locations to purchase your tickets in advance.

The Sheboygan County Home Builders Association is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting excellence in the building industry and providing support and resources to its members. The association represents builders, contractors, architects, and other industry professionals in Sheboygan County. For more information about the 2026 Spring Parade of Homes and other SCHBA events, please visit schba.org or contact: Dana Dunton, Executive Director 920-892-6280 schba@schba.org

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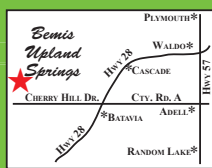
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Mother's Day at the Sheboygan ReStore: 10% off housewares plus a-pop-up shop!

Submitted By
**Habitat for Humanity
Lakeside**

SHEBOYGAN, WIS. (April 23, 2026) This Mother's Day, find the perfect gift without breaking the bank at the Sheboygan ReStore. From Wednesday, May 6 to Saturday, May 9, shoppers can take 10% off housewares and home décor items.

In addition, they can explore a table of specially curated gifts priced at \$5 and under - perfect for any person you'd like to recognize on Mother's Day.

"We want everyone to leave with something special to gift their mom or another special person in their life without the stress of high prices," says Rachel Hartlaub, manager of the Sheboygan ReStore. "The boutique is a great way for people to explore all the unique treasures the ReStore has to offer while supporting our mission," Hartlaub says.

The pop-up shop and sale are ways for ReStore customers to support families in need and celebrate special people in their lives. ReStore sales support Habitat

Lakeside's affordable home-buying and home-repair programs, including Aging in Place, which helps older Sheboygan County residents remain in their homes, and Rock the Block.

Sheboygan ReStore is located at 1911 N. 8th St. in Sheboygan. The store is open Wednesday to Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Donations of gently used furniture, appliances, tools, hardware, home-décor items, and housewares are accepted during these hours. For pickups of larger items, please call 920-452-4175 or visit sheboyganrestore.org.

Habitat for Humanity Lakeside, founded in 1993, is the Sheboygan County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity, a global nonprofit dedicated to eradicating substandard housing. The organization's mission is to bring people together to build homes, community, and hope. For more information, please visit www.habitatlakeside.com.



A selection of specially curated Mother's Day gifts, priced at \$5 or under, will be available at the Sheboygan ReStore May 6 to May 9. - Submitted by Habitat for Humanity Lakeside



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Unique features for outdoor living spaces

Outdoor living spaces are wildly popular. A 2023 study conducted by Brown Jordan Outdoor Kitchens found that 63 percent of homeowners indicated they would prioritize an outdoor living space if they were to remodel their homes.

Homeowners cite a multitude of motivations regarding their interest in upgrading their outdoor living spaces. The 2024 U.S. Outdoor Trends Study from Houzz Research found that more than half of homeowners who participated in the study (51 percent) want to renovate to improve aesthetics, while 37 percent hoped to enhance entertaining spaces. One-third view renovating outdoor spaces as a great way to extend the living space of their homes. Homeowners who share these motivations and are committed to renovating their outdoor living areas can look to these unique features to fulfill all three goals.

• **Water fountain:** Water fountains can serve as stunning focal points in outdoor living spaces. Outdoor fountains are ideal for anyone hoping to create an outdoor oasis, as few sights and sounds promote a calming atmosphere as effectively as softly flowing water in a cast stone fountain. Fountains also attract birds, which can add to the soothing sounds of a backyard escape.

• **Shade structure:** Gone are the days when homeowners' most accessible option to create shade on patios and decks were umbrellas extending out from the center of outdoor dining tables. Pergolas and gazebos are now available in a wide range of shapes and styles, making these a must-have for homeowners who want to entertain while ensuring guests remain com-

fortable on hot days. A hardtop gazebo with roof hooks to accommodate fans, lights and even plants can serve as an aesthetically appealing safe haven from summer sun.

• **Hammock:** A hammock is a simple yet unique, functional and affordable feature to consider for an outdoor living space. If the existing landscaping allows, situate a hammock between two tall, sturdy trees. Such a sight can contribute to a welcoming and calming ambiance in an outdoor living space, and provide extra room to lounge and relax beneath the shade of trees.

• **Game zone:** If entertaining is the primary motivation behind an outdoor living space renovation, then designate part of the space for games and activities.

A designated bocce court will draw visitors who want to relax and enjoy a little friendly competition away from dining areas and other spaces. A small putting green can allow golfers to work on their short games, and such spaces can offer ample opportunities for fun if homeowners are inclined to host putting contests during backyard barbecues. Whatever game tickles homeowners' fancy, designating a space exclusively for games can up the entertainment value of an outdoor living space.

The popularity of outdoor living spaces remains high. Homeowners hoping to enhance their existing spaces can consider a number of unique features to meet their goals.



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Lake Shore Garden Club's impact in Sheboygan county

Submitted By
Mary Kulhanek, Lake Shore Garden Club

In its 77th year, Lake Shore Garden Club, a member of the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation, continues its vision of civic and environmental responsibility, friendship and education. Gardening is seen in its broad view of caring for our environment. Interest in the quality of soil, air and water, landscaping, flower arranging and all aspects of the art and science of gardening are supported.

On-going service projects include the redesign, planting and maintenance of the Hummingbird Garden at Maywood, established in honor of a former member, Chris Holbrook, in 2011. Plantings of gardens and pots for the Sheboygan County Museum, Bridgeway, and both the Historical Society and Veteran's Park in Plymouth complete this year's direct gardening activities.

Using member's creativity to support other organizations, themed baskets are donated to SCIO, Maywood and the Plymouth Historical Society for their

fundraisers. Members delight in decorating the Taylor House at the Sheboygan County Museum in support of its annual Holiday Memories celebration. Members provide dried florals from their gardens and conduct wreaths making and porch pot making classes to benefit Maywood.

Additionally, Lake Shore Garden Club's direct monetary support to Maywood, Bridgeway, Glacial Lakes Conservancy, Bookworm Gardens and Sheboygan County Museum, extends our influence on the quality of life in Sheboygan

County.

We fund our projects and donations through our annual Plant, Bakery, Tag and Treasure Sale. This year's sale is Friday, May 8 from noon to 4:00, and Saturday, May 9, from 8:00 to noon at Racer's Hall W4408 Cty. Rd. C, Plymouth.

Monthly meetings are held the 4th Thursday starting at 12:30 with an educational presentation from area experts or club members. A hands on activity may replace a presenta-

tion. A brief business meeting follows. Many meetings are held at Maywood, but we also travel to various sites for on location presentations.

We make time for fun and socialization at meetings, picnics, parties or an organized tour of gardens in the state.

New members are welcome! No gardening experience necessary. To attend a meeting or for more information call Doris at 920-467-3266..or visit us at this weekend's sale!

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