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Historic resort given new life as Elkhart Lake Beach Resort by Sheboyganites

by **Dave Boehler**
for The Beacon

The new Elkhart Lake Beach Resort was expected to be up and running last weekend.

Originally built in 1870, it had been the Shore Club since 2019 and Victorian Village before that.

It was recently purchased by three investors with ties to Sheboygan: James Kupfer and Paul Weaver (they live here) and Dave Sachse (he's from here).

"We bought 600 feet on the second-best lake in the United States (as voted on by USA Today readers)," said Kupfer, who grew up in New Jersey. "I mean,

that lake is fantastic. And we have 600 feet of frontage. That opportunity is not coming up again. It behooves us to do everything the best we can, so other people can enjoy the 600 feet on the United States' second-best lake.

"This lake, I swear, you could go out in the middle of it and take a glass, stick it in there and drink it. The water is that clear."

The biggest change to the property involves the theater building that also had a bar/restaurant below.

The plan is to tear it down in mid-September with construction of three-level townhouse condos beginning in early spring.

"That building is too far gone," Kupfer said. "There was no way you were going to rehab that building. There would have been \$2 million worth of rehab in the building. ... I don't think I've ever seen a standing building in that bad of shape.

"But let's say that we did drop that kind of money and rehab the theater. There's no parking for, you know, 100 cars to go to that theater or go to that restaurant. I mean, we're talking about a building that was built before cars. Nobody was thinking about those things back then. So, yeah, it just wasn't a practical building in that space to bring that kind of traffic through. That would not have been a good idea."

Another significant change will take place on the large grass field where outdoor weddings or sports activities were held, as the owners are proposing to have a corporate client build several cottages there for business purposes.

However, the well-known tiki bar that overlooks the lake is the biggest thing that isn't changing - sort of.

"We've done everything, but we've done nothing," Kupfer said. "And when I say we've done nothing, the way the village wanted it, it had to be rebuilt exactly like it was. So it still has the six-sided bar shape with the cedar shake roof."

The deck between the bar and stage has been resurfaced. Chairs, tables and railings have been replaced and upgraded as well.

"Basically, everything that



The resort's popular tiki bar, open to the public, features a live music area and views of Elkhart Lake. It has all brand new materials with the original layout. — Review photos by Dave Boehler

your eyes can see is brand new," Kupfer said. "All the deck material now is composite material, so it doesn't have splinters and it doesn't have soft spots. The deck itself has been structurally reinforced to make it stronger."

Mark Vierath, who owns two bars/restaurants in Milwaukee, is in charge of the Tiki Bar now.

It is open seven days a week, beginning at 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 11 a.m. Friday through Sunday (it will open every day but Monday at 11:00 in a few weeks).

Live music will be held Thursday from 6-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 7-10 p.m., and Sunday from 3-6 p.m.

The band schedule can be found at thetikibarelkhartlake.com.

And food such as pulled pork sandwiches, mini brat baskets, tacos, shrimp cocktails, burgers, and Bavarian pretzels will be served.

"It's all new, it's beautiful, it looks great, and we're looking



forward to it," Vierath said. The tiki bar bathrooms, located next to the outdoor pool, were completely remodeled and stalls were added.

But the level below the tiki bar, which featured another place to sit with a smaller bar for spe-

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Multiple drug arrests made in Plymouth

Press release by
Matthew T. Starker
Dep. Chief of
Plymouth Police

On May 26th, 2026 at approximately 2:30pm the Sheboygan County Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG Unit), in coordination with the Plymouth Police Department, conducted a drug investigation in the 400 block of Walton Drive in the City of Plymouth that resulted in the arrest of three individuals on multiple drug-related and criminal charges.

During the investigation, authorities identified two in-

dividuals who were known to be involved in the delivery of methamphetamine within the City of Plymouth and throughout Sheboygan County.

As a result of the investigation, the following individuals were arrested:

- A 45-year-old homeless female was arrested for Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) – 3rd Offense, Bail Jumping, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

- A 34-year-old female from Sheboygan was arrested on charges of two counts of Bail Jumping, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Party to a Crime of Delivery of Metham-

phetamine.

- A 38-year-old male from Sheboygan was arrested for Party to a Crime of Delivery of Methamphetamine, two counts of Delivery of Methamphetamine, Felony Bail Jumping and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

All charges have been referred to the Sheboygan County District Attorney's Office for review and prosecution.

The Sheboygan County MEG Unit and the Plymouth Police Department remain committed to addressing illegal drug activity and protecting the safety and wellbeing of the community.

2026 Levitt AMP Sheboygan Music Series kicks off June 25

SHEBOYGAN — Attuned to the traditions, cultures, and communities that shape how we gather, the twelfth season of the free summer Levitt AMP Sheboygan Music Series invites audiences to connect, celebrate, and belong.

The 2026 season opens on Thursday, June 25, with headliner Lindsay Lou, whose sound draws from bluegrass, folk, and Americana with a powerful, roots-driven style. This year's lineup features a vibrant mix of global artists and regional favorites, including Plenazo Tribe with the rhythms of Puerto Rican plena; Insun Park & Generals, blending rock with Korean traditional music and mask dance traditions—led by a master of the Gangnyeong Mask Dance; and Tuvergen Band, known for fusing Mongolian throat singing with folk rock and blues. Performances will take place on Sheboygan's City Green, with the

season finale held at the Arts Center's Art Preserve during Wayside Days in September.

Each concert offers more than live music, with food trucks, a beverage tent, free art activities in the STUDIO Tent, and opportuni-

ties for community engagement. Guests are welcome to bring their own food; outside alcohol is not permitted.

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Open Public Participation Health & Human Services Proposed 2027 Budget

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Time: 12:00 p.m.

Locations: ***Option 1: Zoom**
(for remote meeting access web link or dial phone number)
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***Public comments via Zoom must be pre-registered (see below)**

****Option 2: In-Person**
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1011 North Eighth Street
Sheboygan, WI 53081

The Sheboygan County Health & Human Services Department delivers a continuum of services through Economic Support, Child Support, Public Health, Behavioral Health, Child & Family Services, Aging & Disability Resources, and Elder Services.

Members of the public are invited to attend the hearing and offer comments in preparation for the 2027 Budget of the Sheboygan County Health & Human Services Department.

*Pre-Registration for public comments via Zoom requires submission and registration (including name and phone number) with the recording secretary prior to the meeting. To register for public comment via Zoom, please email wendy.gorges@sheboygancounty.com

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The Levitt AMP Sheboygan Music Series is supported in part by the Levitt Family Foundation, which partners with changemakers and nonprofits to strengthen the social fabric of communities in America through free, live music in outdoor public spaces. In 2026, the Levitt Family Foundation is supporting over 900 free concerts in 90+ towns and cities across the country, bringing joy to over a million people. www.levitt.org

2026 Levitt AMP Sheboygan Music Series Schedule

- June 25 - Lindsay Lou Bluegrass/Folk/Americana
- July 2 - Hot Like Mars

Soul/Funk/ "High-Octane Dance Music"

- July 9 - Alicia Blue Country
- July 18 - To Be Announced
- July 18 - Larry & Joe Llanera/Appalachian Folk
- July 19 - The Cactus Blossoms

Alt Country/Indie Folk

- July 19 - Copper Box Zydeco/Country/Polka/Rock/Blues
- July 23 - Insun Park & Generals

Rock/Korean Traditional Music/Mask Dance Rhythms

- July 30 - Tuvergen Band Mongolian Throat Singing/Folk Rock/Blues
- August 6 - Liam Purcell & Cane Mill Road Bluegrass
- August 13 - Plenazo Tribe Puerto Rican Plena
- September 19 - House of DOV: Circle of Apathy feat. Family Junket

Neosoul/Funk/R&B at the Art Preserve-Wayside Days

Harbor Centre Business District presents 8th Streatery

SHEBOYGAN - Sheboygan's Harbor Centre Business District will present 8th Streatery, a weekly outdoor festival featuring a multi-restaurant, in-street dining experience that brings the community together in the heart of downtown Sheboygan.

Now in its seventh year, 8th Streatery is a celebration of local businesses and community spirit, offering an opportunity for residents and visitors to enjoy the city's finest cuisines in a lively and social atmosphere. Every Tuesday evening from June 9th to August 11th, 8th Street transforms into a vibrant al fresco eatery featuring some of the city's favorite restaurants, and local musicians. 8th Streatery is the perfect way to soak up the local culture and experience the heart of Sheboygan. Join us this summer from 5:00 - 8:00 PM in downtown Sheboygan at 8th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

This year's band line-up:

- June 9 - The Doorknobs
- June 16 - Ryan the Polka Guy

- June 23 - Fred Velpel Trio
- June 30 - The Belle Weather
- July 7 - Hanna Simone
- July 14 - Brent Bel
- July 21 - Lil' Rev
- July 28 - Erin Krebs Duo
- August 4 - Trent & Colleen
- August 11 - The Lonely Sidekick

About the Harbor Centre Business Improvement District:

The Sheboygan Harbor Centre Business Improvement District (BID) is a partnership between property owners, businesses, and the City of Sheboygan, defined by Wisconsin State Statute Chapter 66, in which property assessment taxes are used and redistributed to support the development, enhancement, and improvement of the district. All property owners and businesses within the district's defined boundaries, known as Downtown, Riverfront, and South Pier, are considered members. A member-led Board of Directors defines annual goals that guide funding priorities. More information can be found at harborcentre.com.



A painted turtle photo by Mrs. Jo Hanson

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Here are some ways Wisconsinites can help turtles from now through July:

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- Share your sightings: Report turtle observations, road crossings and nest sites using the DNR's Reporting Form to help us manage and protect turtles more effectively. You can also report suspicious illegal activity associated with turtles to the DNR's Violation Hotline online or by calling or texting 800-847-9367.
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A's have plenty to be excited about

All is right in the Sheboygan A's world.

They're the reigning North-eastern Wisconsin League champions after winning their second title in four years.

They're also the defending champs in the Wisconsin State League.

And Harry Steldt - as well as most of his teammates - is returning for the season that opened on Wednesday against visiting Two Rivers.

"Everybody's back," manager Tim Moyer said. "We're going to be pretty darn solid this year."

"This is a pretty exciting year. We haven't had a year in a long time where we haven't had to fill holes. Everybody pretty much is back on board."

The third baseman Steldt was tabbed the most valuable player in the NEWBL and made first-team all-WSL in 2025 after leading Sheboygan in games (46), hits (58), RBI (48), walks (29) and batting average (.389).

Catcher Connor Lasch also returns. He was picked as the WSL's Rookie of the Year last season and made first-team all-league after sharing the team lead with John Hadley for home runs with seven.

Brad Rindfleisch was



Plymouth grad Alex Ames returns. - Photo by Sheila Syriala

picked as most valuable pitcher in the NEWBL and made second-team all-WSL by leading Sheboygan in games (13), starts (9), complete games (5), innings (74), strikeouts (95) and earned run average (2.19).

Another second-team all-WSL player who is back is outfielder Bradyn Horn.

And Chase Hanselman, who led the squad with 37 runs and 46 games a year ago, also returns.

Locals to watch

Several key players with ties to the area also return, including South graduate Jared Reklaitis. He led the A's with nine starts on the mound.

Pitcher Eric Schmitz, who lives in Sheboygan, is 53-17 with a 2.28 ERA with the team.

And Plymouth graduate Alex Ames had a team-high 18 stolen bases last season.

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 - 29 at Denmark 7:30
 - 30 Chicago (dh) 3:00
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- June**
- 2 Kewaskum 7:30
 - 4 Appleton 7:30
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 - 27 Amateur Classic tbd
 - 28 Amateur Classic tbd
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- July**
- 1 at West Allis 8:00
 - 2 West Allis 7:30
 - 6 at Menasha 7:30
 - 8 at Green Bay 7:30
 - 9 West Allis 7:30
 - 11 Greenville (dh) 1:00
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 - 15 at West Allis 8:00
 - 16 Menasha 7:30
 - 18 at Lombard (dh) 5:00
 - 19 at Lombard (dh) 1:00
 - 22 at Kewaskum 7:30
 - 23 at Appleton 7:30
 - 24 Milwaukee 7:30
 - 28-30 NEWBL playoffs tbd

- August**
- 1-2 WSL tourney tbd
 - 3-5 NEWBL playoffs tbd

Dekker hired as assistant coach

■ Lutheran graduate and former Badger standout headed to University of South Carolina

Sheboygan native Sam Dekker was recently hired as an assistant coach for the men's basketball team at the University of South Carolina.

The Gamecocks are coached by Lamont Paris, who was an assistant at Wisconsin when Dekker played there from 2012-15. The two were a part of the best run in school history, highlighted by back-to-back Final Four trips in 2014 and 2015 (UW lost to Duke in the title

game).

Dekker was selected 18th in the 2015 NBA Draft by Houston. He played in 201 NBA games for five different teams, averaging 5.4 points per game.

His international career included stints in Russia, Turkey, England and Spain.

Dekker's senior year at Lutheran, he was the 2012 Wisconsin Gatorade Player of the Year, a Parade All-American, and Mr. Basketball after averaging 35.2



Sam Dekker in 2017 at a ceremony in Sheboygan honoring him.

- Review file photo

points in helping the Crusaders to their first state championship.

Dekker and his wife Olivia married in 2018 and have two sons, Harlan and Christian.

"I couldn't be more excited," he said. "I'm so grateful to Coach Paris for trusting me with this role, and I take it very seriously. The decision to transition from player to coach is not one I took lightly, but joining Coach Paris and this program was a dream opportunity.

I am thrilled to return to the college game and compete at such a high level in the SEC. My 11 years as a pro have provided so many experiences with amazing players, coaches and styles. Some of my best memories were competing in two Final Fours with Coach Paris, and I look forward to doing that with him again. My goal is to win in March and give our players the best opportunity for success on and off the court."

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Three North tennis players advance to state

North's top singles and doubles players will compete in the Division 1 Boys State Tennis Tournament later this week.

Senior Sawyer Brault advanced from the No. 1 singles bracket Thursday in the Oshkosh North Sectional after reaching state twice in doubles.

"To make it in singles is a great accomplishment," coach Mike Vorpahl said.

"He really had to work in the offseason at becoming consistent on his ground strokes and learning the strategy of playing singles after playing doubles all of his career."

And the No. 1 doubles team of seniors Elijah Lee/Colby Smith will make their tournament debut in Madison.

Vorpahl was hoping his No. 2 doubles team of senior Grif-

fin Pond/junior Frankie Quasius also advanced as a special qualifier, but did not find out until Saturday (after deadline).



BRAULT

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Fox River Classic

North tied for second in the FRCC and had three Golden Raiders make first-team all-league in Brault and Lee/Smith.

Pond/Quasius landed on the second team, as did the No. 3 doubles pair of senior Jonah Brashaw/sophomore Brody Konrad.

Freshman Jayden Tinnon (No. 2) got honorable mention.

Glacier Trails

South, which finished in fourth place, had three singles players on the all-GTC team.

Senior Matthew Wigg made the first team, senior Ryan Biversie earned second team, and sophomore Logan Schneider received honorable mention.

Golden Raiders' golf team earns all-conference

All five boys on North's golf team made all-conference.

Senior Marcus Calkins and sophomore Nolan TenPas each landed on the all-Fox River Classic first team.

Senior Jack Gielow earned second-team status.

And honorable mention went to sophomore Will Hollingsworth and junior Jack Thibodeau.

North took second in the final standings after a runner-up finish in the league tournament at Wander Springs in Green Leaf.

TenPas was runner-up with a 76 and Calkins placed fourth with a 77.

Hollingsworth tied for 10th (80), and was followed by Thibodeau (82) and Gielow (84).

Big East Conference

The lone first-team all-conference selection from Lutheran or Christian is Crusaders' junior Oliver Leibham.

Lutheran junior Joe Vanic got a spot on the second team.

The Eagles' Daniel Alsum, a senior, was also on the second team.

Christian senior Josh Moeller received honorable mention.

Alsum finished runner-up in the league championship at Sheboygan Town & Country. His 77 was four strokes behind the medalist.

The Eagles, who came in seventh place, also featured Moeller (84), freshman Beckett Richardson (93), senior Paul Katsma (94) and senior Nathan Parks (99).

Lutheran, which finished fifth in the BEC Championship, was led by Leibham and his fourth-place 78.

Teammates included Vanic (85), sophomore Nate MacGillis (92), freshman Emerson Leibham (92), and senior Shawn Peterson (97).



North's golf team got all five players on the all-conference squad. - Submitted photo

Glacier Trails Conference

No South athletes made all-league after ending seventh in the GTC Championship at Washington County in Hartford.

Senior Brodie Hilbelink shot a team-best 96, and was followed by freshmen Matt Kolar (98) and Josh Russell (103).

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Safford Outing is Aug. 1

The fourth-annual Sim Safford Scholarship Golf Outing will be held Aug. 1 at Riverdale Country Club.

The 18-hole shotgun start begins at 8:30 a.m. and costs \$100 per player. It includes a cart, lunch, and all the proceeds go towards the scholarship fund.

Anyone is welcome to get a foursome in the event, and hole sponsorships or gift basket do-

nations for the raffle are also being accepted.

Safford was an educator and coach at South for 26 years. He passed away unexpectedly in May of 2022 and left a lasting impact on countless students and players through his fun-loving and caring personality.

Safford was one of the best storytellers around and almost always had the biggest person-

ality in the room, according to current South coach TJ Pitsch.

For more information, email him at pitsct11@gmail.com.

Past scholarship winners are: Nart Djeladini, Brodie Hilbelink, Scarlett Smith, Ryan Stephen in 2026; Carter Krueger, Elaina Thiel, Hudson Toutenhoofd, Tsue Xeng Xiong in '25; Keeyana Judkins, Preston Miller, Brandon Yang in '24.

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South's Wesaw dominates conference track meet

South's track and field team finished with three champions in the Glacier Trails Conference Meet, highlighted by senior Jayden Wesaw winning the 200 in 22.65 seconds and the long jump with a measure of 21-10.5. He was also second in the triple jump (40-6.5), helping the boys finish fourth overall.

Junior Liliana Herber captured the discus (104-7) and was second in the shot put to lead the girls to a fifth-place standing.

"Being in a new conference, this win gave her the conference record," coach Lisa Herber said. "It wasn't her best throw ever, but it was her best

of the season and gave her the confidence she needed to stay composed at regionals and qualify for the sectional meet with an even better throw."

Senior David Venegas claimed the 400 in 49.38 and was third in the 100.

Junior Olivia Knowles was runner-up in the 100 and 300 hurdles, and ended third in the 200.

Second also went to juniors Hannah Kalk-Lorge in the pole vault, and senior Chase Bohman, junior Jory Hullin, sophomore Jovan Adamavich and freshman Eli Veldboom in the 800 relay.

Senior Annabelle Gerrits came in third in the pole vault.

The 400 relay (boys), 1,600 relay (boys) and 1,600 relay (girls) also placed third.

Junior Hailey Fischer ended the 400 in fourth and so did the 400 relay (girls).

Those in fifth were senior Jovanny Soto in the 800, senior Evan Dewitt in the 300 hurdles, senior Madysen Sommerfeldt in the 400, the 3,200 relay (boys) and 800 relay (girls).

And Bohman took sixth in the 200.

Big East

Lutheran's boys finished sixth and was led by Eddy Giebler, a sophomore who was runner-up in the 3,200 and

third in the 1,600.

Fifth went to junior Titus Gottschalk in the 3,200, junior Robert Tock in the 110 hurdles, junior Dominic Walter in the discus, and sophomore Ajani Laster in the triple jump.

Laster ended the 400 in sixth, as did his 1,600 relay.

The girls team took 14th.

Christian results: The boys 400 and 1,600 relays came in fourth, and the 3,200 relay was fifth for an 11th-place finish.

The girls, who took 12th, were led by the sixth-place finish by senior Lydia Neeb in the 800.

The 1,600 relay placed fifth.

Fox River Classic

The boys, which took seventh in the conference championship meet in De Pere, were led by the second-place finishes from seniors Carter Gabrielse in the 100 and Kasey Levinsohn in the 3,200.

The girls, who came in ninth, were led by freshman Mikenchise Benish's fourth-place showing in the 400.

Fifth went to Gabrielse in the 200 and sophomore Madeline Schultz in the pole vault.

Freshman Luccia De Stefano was sixth in the triple jump, as did sophomores Bradley Jurss, Austin Allee and Luke Nienhuis, and freshman Cooper Jost in the 800 relay.

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SHIRLEY ANN KAMINSKY

Shirley Ann Kaminsky, age 95, formerly of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, passed away peacefully at Pine Haven Christian Communities of Oostburg.

Shirley was born March 2, 1931 in Kiel, Wisconsin to Hugo and Viola (Rautman) Winkel. On September 7, 1957, Shirley was united in marriage to LeRoy Kaminsky at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Sheboygan.

Shirley was a self-employed custom window treatment seamstress for 25 years, retired in 1993. She continued sewing many, many quilts for children

and grandchildren. In her later years, she did many paint by number painting. She also enjoyed playing cards with family and friends. She was a devoted member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Sheboygan Falls. She was a loving mom, grandma and great-grandma.

Shirley is survived by her daughters: Regina (Mark) Hinz and Brenda (Bill) Samse; grandchildren Kristy Nischik, Lisa (Chris) Schmidt, Jack Stroessner, Ryan Stroessner, Derek (fiancé Amber) Stroessner, and Brad Stroessner; and great-grandchildren Zechariah, Emmett, Liam, Alexia, Gabrielle, Trinity, and Brantley; sister-in-law Mary Winkel, and brother-in-law Bill Froh. She is further survived by many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Shirley is

preceded in death by her husband LeRoy, who passed in April 2005, and her siblings Grace Hemschmeyer, Elaine Fiedler, June Froh, and Frederick Winkel.

Per family wishes, cremation has taken place and burial will be private.

The family extends their gratitude to the staff at Pine Haven in Oostburg and the entire staff at Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice, especially Calista, who cared very deeply. Their concern and compassion for Shirley and her family will not be forgotten.

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Registration opens for High School Healthcare Bootcamp at HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital

SHEBOYGAN — High school students are invited to apply for the 2026 High School Healthcare Bootcamp at HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan. This bootcamp, taking place on August 17, is open to all high school juniors and seniors interested in a healthcare career who want to make connections in their field of interest.

"This job shadowing experience is a great opportunity for students interested in

a choosing a career in health care to learn about the different roles at our hospitals and experience hands-on skills sessions with our health care professionals," said Ericka Mulroy, Nursing Professional Development Specialist for Hospital Sisters Health System (HSHS).

Through the bootcamp program, students will forge connections and gain valuable insight into what it means to pursue a career in

healthcare. In 2023, Destiny Ross attended the HSHS High School Healthcare Bootcamp at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in O'Fallon, IL, and is now pursuing a career as a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) through HSHS St. Elizabeth's CNA Program.

Ross shares, "During the bootcamp, I learned the importance of compassion, attention to detail, and patient-centered care. It showed me that being a CNA is not just

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cial occasions, is closed and called a "next-year project" by Kupfer.

"That's been blocked off, so people can't go down there," he said.

A couple of other changes is AspenOak has moved into the former hotel lobby in the Victorian House after leaving its downtown location.

Everything is now done electronically for those staying in the two floors of condos next to the indoor pool or the four remodeled rooms above AspenOak

(reservations are made at elkhartlakebeachresort.com).

The beach will have new furniture and sand, and water sports are still being offered.

Tens of thousands of dollars were also spent on landscaping and new signage, according to Kupfer.

"We took down 17 dead trees that were making the property look bad," he said. "And when I say trees, I don't mean some little 15-foot tree in your yard. I'm talking about trees that have trunk diameters of three feet and are 60-70-foot tall, massive old trees that have long lived past their time."

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about skills, but about truly caring for others. I chose this path to make a difference, and I'm excited to begin my journey with HSHS."

Interested students will be able to talk directly to HSHS employment specialists about opportunities available to them in the field, opening a door in the healthcare industry before they graduate high school.

Registration for this bootcamp ends on June 26. Please register for the August

17 bootcamp using this form. For more information about this camp, please visit <https://www.hshs.org/st-nicholas/classes-events/high-school-bootcamp>

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Walk the Fish is a single-panel cartoon series about people taking things far too calmly. In these cartoons, something is usually going wrong in a very obvious way. Nobody panics. Someone explains it like it's normal. Everyone just goes along with it. That's pretty much the joke. The series is created by Jeff Mugleston, who likes putting modern thinking and overly organized systems into places they don't belong, just to see how long they hold together.

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Sheboygan County robotics startup Grabot.Tech to compete in BattleBots

Guest Column
by Ray York

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY – Accelerate Sheboygan County, powered by the Sheboygan County Innovation Council and the Sheboygan County Economic Development Corporation

(SCEDC), is proud to highlight Grabot.Tech, a Sheboygan County-based robotics startup founded by Ben Davidson that is developing robotic technology for real-world applications. Grabot.Tech will also compete in BattleBot's Creature Combat II, a highly technical robot fighting compe-

titition taking place in Las Vegas over Halloween 2026.

Davidson has spent more than 15 years designing and building robots, much of it independently from his basement workshop. Today, Grabot.Tech is focused on creating compelling robotic systems that can eventually scale into industrial, commercial, and entertainment applications.

"Most of this started as a hobby in my basement," said Davidson. "But over time, the capabilities of these machines have really started to improve. The same robotics platform can potentially scale from toy-sized applications to industrial construction-sized machines."

Grabot.Tech previously com-



GRABOT.TECH, A SHEBOYGAN COUNTY-BASED ROBOTICS STARTUP, is gearing up to compete BattleBot's Creature Combat II, robot fighting competition in Las Vegas, Nevada, in October. - Submitted photo

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Untreated hearing loss can impact much more than hearing. It can affect relationships, social confidence, and overall quality of life. Many people begin avoiding restaurants, church services, family gatherings, and social events because listening becomes exhausting.

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peted in a major robot fighting competition in 2020 and is now preparing for Creature Combat II, where Davidson's robot will compete against advanced machines developed by builders from around the world.

"This event is shaping up to be one of the most thrilling and fulfilling experiences I could imagine," Davidson said. "Win or lose, getting to compete alongside some of my childhood heroes is incredibly exciting."

The robotics systems developed at Grabot.Tech are centered around scalable mechatronic designs utilizing dual-arm robotic platforms powered by advanced drive systems. Davidson's long-term vision is to develop and license robotic intellectual property that can perform increasingly complex tasks at lower costs than traditional robotics systems.

Accelerate Sheboygan County and SCEDC have been assisting Davidson through entrepreneurial support services, business strategy development, networking opportunities, and exploring funding pathways to continue advancing the company's growth.

"Ben represents the type of innovative entrepreneur we want to support in Sheboygan County," said Justin Vannieuwenhoven, Chair of the Sheboygan County Innovation Council. "He has spent years independently developing sophisticated robotics technology, and now there is an opportunity for the community to rally behind a local innovator competing on a national stage."

As Grabot.Tech continues to grow, Davidson hopes to expand into manufacturing, licensing robotic technology, and potentially creating future local jobs related to robotic assembly and fulfillment operations.

Community members interested in learning more about Grabot.Tech can visit <https://grabot.tech/> and follow future updates surrounding Creature Combat II and the company's robotics development efforts.

Ray York serves as the Business Counselor for the Sheboygan County Economic Development Corporation and the Small Business Development Center at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.



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Students get interactive look at government and public service roles during Youth Government Day 2026

Sheboygan County recently hosted nearly 100 students from Kohler, Sheboygan South, and Sheboygan Central High Schools for Youth Government Day 2026, an initiative designed to provide young citizens with a transparent, behind-the-scenes look at the operations of local government. Held on April 28 and May 18 and co-facilitated by UW-Extension, with lunch provided by the American Legion, the program emphasized the County's commitment to community engagement and fostering the next generation of leaders.

Throughout the day, students engaged with leadership from twelve different departments, in addition to hearing from the County Board Chairman and Vice Chairman. Several of the sessions were interactive, strategically designed to keep the high schoolers engaged and provide practical, real-world examples as to the services the County provides. The "Game of Life," which was facilitated by the Treasurer's Department, Planning & Conservation Department, Register of Deeds, and County Clerk's Office was one example of the participatory theme of the

day, while a Mock Trial in held in a courtroom and Mock County Board Meeting also encouraged the same collaboration.

Traveling between the Courthouse, Law Enforcement Center, and Administration Building, the students also heard from the County Administrator's Office, as well as dynamic speakers from the District Attorney's Office, Health & Human Services Department, Clerk of Courts, Human Resources Department, and Medical Examiner's Office.

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They took seats in County Board Supervisors' chairs, a jury box, and were led on a tour by the Sheriff's Department.

The theme of the day was public service, both in the impact their voice can have on local government, and the value in choosing a career path with

Sheboygan County. According to County Administrator Alayne Krause, "The energy and curiosity these students brought to the table were truly inspiring." County Board Chairman Keith Abler added, "Having the opportunity to teach the students about the importance of civic engagement was so rewarding, and I truly hope they carry the message with them."

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Grill up a popular game day staple

Food features prominently when gathering for a game watch or tailgating outside the stadium of your favorite team. Perhaps no food is more synonymous with game day than chicken wings. When firing up the grill for the game this season, fans can look to this tasty recipe for "Grilled Honey and Sesame Seed Chicken Wings" from Lines+Angles.

Grilled Honey and Sesame Seed Chicken Wings
Makes 4 servings

- 1/2 cup dark soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon fresh ginger root, peeled and minced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon chili paste
- 2 pounds chicken wings, tips removed, wings separated into drumettes and flats
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 teaspoons hoisin sauce
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, lightly toasted
- 1 scallion, sliced

1. Preheat a gas or charcoal grill to a moderate heat, about 375 F.

2. Stir together the soy sauce, ginger, garlic, and chili paste in a large mixing bowl. Add the chicken, turning to coat, and let marinate for 15 minutes.

3. Spray the grill with cooking spray and then arrange the chicken on it in a single layer. Cover the grill with a lid and cook, turning often, until golden brown, about 10 to 15 minutes.

4. Whisk together the honey and hoisin in a small bowl and baste the chicken wings with the sauce. Cover with a lid and cook until caramelized, about 3 minutes.

5. Turn the wings and baste with more honey sauce. Cook uncovered for a further 2 to 3 minutes, taking care not to scorch them.

6. Transfer the wings to a platter and garnish with a sprinkle of sesame seeds and some



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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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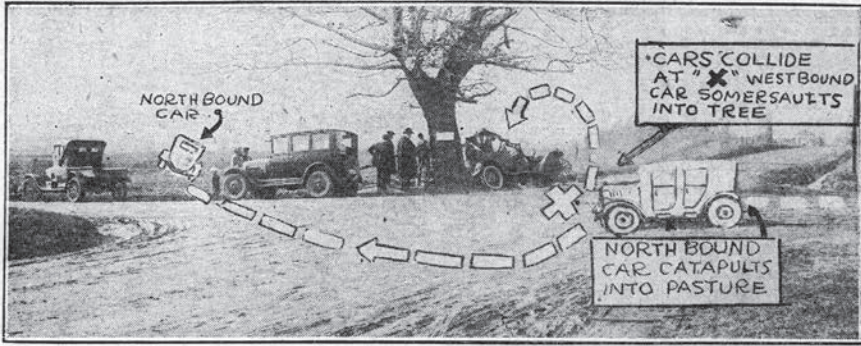


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A Look Back... on a horrific early car crash

Photographs Of Tragic Accident



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CATAPULT COLLISION

With one car tossed into a pasture and a second somersaulted onto the roadside, three persons were killed in this collision at Oostburg. The diagram illustrates the course of the machines. Left is the Dodge car in which three people were killed.

by Sarah Hall
for The Beacon

One hundred years ago this spring, the rising cost of operating a car was dominating headlines, as it is now – but the main concern then was the human toll, not the price of gas.

All that May and June of 1926, as warm weather beckoned people to go out for a drive, newspapers in Sheboygan County and elsewhere were full of breathless stories about devastating motor vehicle crashes.

Automobile ownership had only just become mainstream after mass production drove prices down, many drivers were still inexperienced, intersections were often unmarked, roads were typically narrow, whole families would squeeze into a single vehicle and seat belts would not be offered in passenger cars until 1949. It was a lethal combination of factors which

VICTIMS OF AUTO CRASH NEAR OOSTBURG



Mrs. Peter Heinen, Killed. Joseph McKenna, 24, Killed. Byrno McKenna, 68, Killed. Veronica McKenna, Injured.

Inquest Is Ordered As A Result Of Auto Collision At Poodles Corner

often resulted in high mortality rates when collisions occurred. One of the most horrific auto accidents of 1926, which made front-page news for days in the Sheboygan Press and was covered statewide, happened late one rainy afternoon on Thursday, May 13, 1926 at what was known as Poodles Corner, at the intersection of State Highway 32 and County

Trunk A one mile west of Oostburg, in the Town of Holland. The head-on collision between a Dodge touring car carrying seven members of an Oostburg family who were returning from a grocery- and toy-shopping trip and a Kissel brougham occupied by a

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LOOK BACK from 13
 Green Bay couple killed long-widowed 66-year-old farmer Bernard

(also known as Bryan or Barney) McKenna, his 24-year-old son Joseph and his 29-year-old daughter Rose (McKenna) Heinen, the married mother of a 4-year-old boy

and a 1½-year-old girl also in the Dodge. Oatmeal and a child's wagon were among the debris strewn at the scene.
 All six others in the crash suf-

fered injuries ranging from bruising to multiple fractures, according to news reports.

The Dodge, with Joseph McKenna at the wheel, went airborne, flipped and came to rest against a large poplar tree. The Kissel scraped the same tree and plowed 40 feet along a fence and into a field. An inquest would soon determine that Albert Willard, who drove the Kissel, had been speeding and the McKenna car had the right of way.

George TeRonde's automobile repair shop on the southeast corner of the intersection had obstructed sight lines and surviving occupants from both vehicles told reporters that they could not see the other one approaching until it was too late.

Bystanders rushed to the scene to help and the repair shop served as a temporary morgue and hospital - where a Dr. Edward Was from Oostburg and a Dr. and Mrs. John Hess from nearby Adell rendered first aid - until an ambulance from Sheboygan arrived some time later.

James Dunn, 57, of Random Lake - a maternal uncle to the McKenna children, who suffered two broken upper legs, a fractured shoulder, an eye wound and other injuries - sat stoically in a chair awaiting medical attention, defied news speculation that he might not survive and went on to live for more than 20 years, although it is

unclear whether he ever regained the ability to walk. Veronica McKenna, who was severely bruised and the younger sibling of her two siblings who were killed, turned 23 years old the next day. Albert Willard's wife fractured four ribs.

Rose Heinen had died instantly from a skull fracture and severe lacerations, her brother succumbed to similar injuries an hour later and their father passed on at St. Nicholas Hospital early the next morning from extensive internal and head wounds. The mother of the family, Kathryn (Dunn) McKenna, had died of septicemia at the age of 39 on June 8, 1906, the 20th anniversary of her passing was approaching and newspapers noted that her oldest daughter, Rose, had served in a maternal role with her five siblings ever since. Both the McKennas and the Dunsns were part of large extended families descended from original Irish immigrants who had settled in the primarily Dutch Town of Holland by the mid-1800s.

Lengthy news articles described every wrenching detail and made much of the sad scene at the McKenna home three miles away from the accident scene.

"The pathetic part that an accident plays is vividly brought home to those who visit the home of the late Bryan McKenna," a May 15, 1926 Sheboygan Press story stated. "The jurors who are to sit at the inquest and hear the evidence visited the home this morning."

"Grouped about the living room are three caskets containing the remains of the father, son and daughter," the article continued. "The casket containing the remains of the son is a steel gray and the one containing the daughter, old rose. The body of the father rests in a casket of dark gray... As the surviving members of the family turned towards this room, tears bedim their eyes, and even a stranger finds it hard to hold back or check the emotion that wants to give sway."

Hundreds attended the funeral that Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Adell, with more than half of them forced to stand outside and strain by the windows and doorway to hear.

"On the faces of the staunch, wind-burned men who for the morning had left the plough lying idly in the fields, on the faces of the care-worn women and mothers who better than anyone else know the trials of life, on the faces of the children who were just beginning to realize that all which lives must die - on the faces of all these people clearly was written the indelible message which the sudden snuffing out of three lives had impressed upon them," a May 17, 2026 Press story reflected.

Lawsuits totaling \$41,000, equivalent to well over three-quarters of a million dollars today, were filed against Albert Willard by James Dunn and Rose Heinen's widower and children that summer, then settled out of court that fall. It was the last chapter in a tragedy that would haunt Sheboygan County for years to come.

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Birthday Onions

The Veg Patch Dispatch



Stephanie Bartel • OLD PLANK FARM

My good friend Bing Drewry planted a vegetable garden every year right up until he died at age ninety two. As he was fading on that late May day, seven years ago this week, he fretted about whether or not the sweet corn—his prize crop—had been planted yet. Don't worry, I'd said to him, I planted the corn, it's on its way up now. And shortly thereafter, he was gone.

In the years before Bing died, I'd go over to his homestead in Winooski and help plant the gardens. One time, to lighten his load, I suggested we just plant a lot of flowers, which would be less work to weed and water, no work to harvest, and always enjoyable to look at from the kitchen window of his old farm house. Although he was in his late eighties by then and a lighter load would have been a reasonable thought to entertain, he nixed the idea immediately, maintaining that if he can't eat it, he didn't want it in his garden. I pointed out that he liked having

me in his garden, even though he couldn't eat me, but he was unmoved and I was left planting vegetables.

Another time, on his ninetieth birthday, I spent the evening planting onions for him. His birthday, being a mid-May day, was always prime onion planting time. Other than the no flowers policy, he wasn't picky about what I did in his gardens. And so on that evening, just ahead of the setting sun, I kicked off my shoes, plopped down on the bare soil, and crawled along stuffing onion seedlings in the ground one at a time until I had counted to ninety. Perfect, I thought. I put the left-over plants in my car to take back to my own farm, and then I went into the kitchen to visit with Bing.

The rest of the garden was not yet planted, and the freshly tilled

square of earth looked as smooth and rich as chocolate frosting on a cake. It turned into a darker and more delectable oasis as we watched the twilight spread over the sleeping farm. The brilliant green onion shoots were shining by comparison, soaking in the first light of the moon. We admired the planting and I told Bing that I'd had the idea to put out exactly ninety, for his birthday. I would remind him about the birthday onions approximately ninety times during the summer, too, although he was not a

forgetful person. We agreed they looked like candles on a big cake. Which is why, in the spirit of celebration, I offered to go back out and light them all on fire and sing happy birthday to him. What a party that would be, I thought. But before I could ask where he kept the torches, the look on his face said my latest idea ranked even lower than planting flowers.

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



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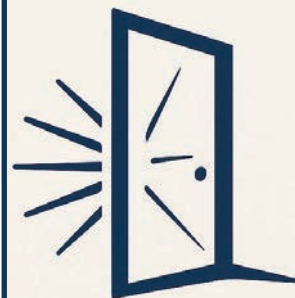
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TUESDAY, JUNE 9: Singo: 5 -7 p.m., Rocca Room. Drop in and sing along to your favorite summer hits and mark your bingo sheets to earn prizes.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10: Tween Summer Science Club: 1-2 p.m., Children's Activity Room. Tweens ages 9-13 can explore the world of dinosaurs, fossils, and unearth our history with a variety of fun science projects. Register at meadpl.org or call 920-459-3400.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13: 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 "Julius Caesar."

MONDAY, JUNE 15: Heirloom Gardening: 5:45-7:30 p.m., The Loft. Learn about heirloom gardening in this free workshop with Christina Wilke-Burbach. Register at meadpl.org or call 920-459-3400.

Griefkeepers' Crafting Society: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Imaginarium. Find healing through creativity and community in this informal gathering offering a safe, non-judgmental space to support one another and work on crafts. Led by Dorothy McElroy, grief support specialist and coach. For ages 14+.

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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 elcire@monarchlibraries.org for more info.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 5: Exploring Music: Join us for musical exploration and play. 5 and under with parents. No registration required.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10: Duke Otherwise, Musician: 12:30 pm performance. Recom-

mended for ages 4 and up.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 16: Boba Bonanza: 1 pm. Make this popular Taiwanese drink along with other boba-inspired activities. For 5th grade and up. Registration required.

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.

NOW thru SATURDAY, AUGUST 1: Summer Reading Program: For all ages. Join us for a summer of fun! Read books to win prizes and goodies.

BY APPOINTMENT: Tech Help: Reserve a time to work with our librarian and get some basic tech help. Registration required. 920-892-4416

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.

EVERY FRIDAY IN JUNE: Friday Flicks: 10:00 am. Bring a blanket and cozy up to watch a FREE movie at the library! Check website for

list of movies.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4: Morning Book Club: 10:30 am. Join the Morning Book Club to discuss a new book each month. Copies available for pick up.

MONDAY, JUNE 8: Talks That Bring Us Closer: 2:00 pm. Join us at for a monthly discussion where we watch thought-provoking videos and explore the ideas that connect us.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9: Mario Kart 8 Tournament Jr.: 1:00 PM. Ages 6-10. Start your engines! Join us for an after-

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Adult Mario Kart 8 Tournament: 5:30 pm. Hey, adults, it's your time to earn some bragging rights with the kids.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11: Jurassic Park Escape Room: 2:00 pm. Escape Jurassic Park at the library by solving puzzles and clues to unlock a box with a mysterious prize. Registration required. 920-892-4416.

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

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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.

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This Father's Day, Give the Gift That Truly Connects

By: Joelle Steffen

Let's be honest—your dad doesn't need another tie or grill gadget. This Father's Day, give him something far more meaningful: the ability to connect more deeply with the people he loves.

Because connection starts with hearing.

Hearing loss affects millions of adults, often creeping in so gradually that it goes unnoticed—by the person experiencing it, that is. You might notice your dad asking you to repeat things more often, cranking up the TV volume, or avoiding family gatherings where background noise makes conversations difficult.

Does this sound like your dad?

- Constantly asking people to repeat themselves?
- Struggling to hear his grandkids' voices?
- Turning the TV volume up louder than everyone else can tolerate?
- Avoiding noisy environments like restaurants or parties?
- Complaining that people “mumble” all the time?
- Getting frustrated when you bring up hearing concerns?

These signs could point to more than just “getting older.” Untreated hearing loss can lead to social withdrawal, increased risk of falls, depression, and even cognitive decline. But there's good news—early detection and treatment can make a huge difference.

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In the meantime, here's how you can help your dad stay connected:

- 1. Talk face to face.** Make eye contact and sit at his level. Facial expressions and lip movements provide helpful context.
- 2. Take turns speaking.** In a crowd (especially with grandkids!), take turns to make it easier for him to follow conversations.
- 3. Rephrase instead of repeating.** If he doesn't catch something, try rewording it. High-frequency sounds (like “s,” “f,” and “h”) are often the first to fade.

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MONDAY, JUNE 8: Veterans' Chat: 11:00am. All Veterans are welcome to join us for lunch and conversation. The special will be French Toast Bake 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.

America the Beautiful Concert: 11:30am. Generations musicians are putting on a patriotic-themed concert to celebrate America's 250th anniversary.

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Home Health 101: 1:00pm. Learn how home health services can help you stay independent and safe, whether at home, in assisted living, your apartment, or more. Presented by Ascension at Home and Compassus.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10: Banking Basics w. BMO Bank 5:30pm. Build confidence in managing your everyday finances with an intro to banking basics. Discuss account types, debit cards, online banking, and safe handling practices. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11: 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.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12: Family Workout on the Patio: 4:30pm. You and your family are invited to join Emily Nelson on the patio for a fun, family-focused workout. Grow stronger within yourself and your family as you close out your week on a high note. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16: 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.

Urban Poling Workshop: 12:00pm - 1:30pm. Wispect Foundation is supporting an Activator Pole Urban Poling workshop, designed to help you use Activator Poles for better posture, balance, and coordination. Up to 25 participants with Parkinson's disease will receive a free set of Activator Poles, courtesy of the Wispect Foundation grant.

History on the Move: 1:30pm. Learn about the origins of the Mullet River and its impact on Plymouth and New Paris. From sawmills, grist mills, a WPA project, recreation, and replacement of the dam, life along the Mullet has stories to share.

Summer Concert Series: Brent Bel & the Boys: 5:00pm - 8:00pm. Generations' Summer Concert Series kicks off the season with Brent Bel and the Boys! The brat fry and 50/50 raffle begin at 5:00pm. The cash bar opens at 5:30pm. Music begins at 6:00pm. Join us for a fun night out as we celebrate the first concert of the summer!

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Conkrite, Casey Z., 6/1989, She-
boygan, Retail Theft, \$389.50.
Perkins, Jr., Antoine L.,
1/19/2001, Sheboygan, Firearms in
Public Buildings, \$217.10.

*Fail to Submit POWTS Mainte-
nance Report (1st)*
Murray, Ronet R., Sheboygan,
\$389.50.

Traffic
Bauer, Kathleen M., 12/1947,
Sheboygan, Fail/Yield while Making
Left Turn, (Resulting in Bodily Harm),
\$389.50.

Becerra, Mark, 1/1998, Sheboy-
gan, Operating while Suspended, Ex-
ceeding Speed Zones (20-24 mph),
\$426.20.

Cheng, Yeng Vang, 1/1975, She-
boygan, Failure to Obey Traffic Signal,
\$213.10.

Chocoj Catun, Elmer E., 7/2006,
Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o
Insurance, Speeding on Expressway
(25-29 mph), \$501.80.

Cuenca Garcia, Saul A.,
3/21/2002, Sheboygan, Operating
while Revoked (due to alcohol/con-
trolled substance/refusal), \$717.00.

Foster, Ava E., 10/2003, Sheboy-
gan, Automobile Following too Close-

ly, \$200.50.
Fuquen Reyes, Kevin S., 9/1999,
Sheboygan, Fail/Stop at Stop Sign,
\$175.30.

Prochaska, Salena S., 3/1999, She-
boygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-
Auto, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insur-
ance, \$375.80.

Quevedo Rodriguez, Israel E.,
5/1987, Sheboygan, Exceeding Speed
Zones (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Reese, David B., 8/5/1963, She-
boygan, OWI (2nd), Hit and Run, Jail 30
days, License Revoked 18 months, Ig-
nition Interlock 18 months, \$5,180.04.

Schneider, Stephen M., 11/1968,
Sheboygan, Fail/Stop for Unloading
School Bus, \$767.50.

Operating while Suspended
Duron, Monica, 7/1985, Sheboy-
gan, \$200.50.

Grunwald-Huber, Cambren M.,
2/2006, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Santiago-Carl, Elijah L., 11/1999,
Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Valentin Tomas, Macario,
11/1977, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Operate w/o Valid License
Anaya, Ivan A., 7/7/2008, Sheboy-
gan, (3rd within 3 years), Jail 30 days,
\$654.00.

Morales Ramirez, Orlando,
7/29/2002, Sheboygan, (3rd within 3
years), \$559.00.

Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto
Chang, Ma, 4/1979, Sheboygan
Falls, \$175.30.

Haddock, Gadge A., 8/2002, She-
boygan, \$175.30.

Olsen, John L., 6/1974, Sheboy-
gan, \$175.30.

Speeding in 55 mph Zone
Contreras Jr., Fidel, 2/1988, She-
boygan, (1-10 mph), \$175.30.

Martinez Huerta, John D., 7/2005,
Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Schmidlkofer, Hunter L., 12/1998,
Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

Speeding on Freeway
Martinez, Armando, 6/1999, She-
boygan, (20-24 mph), \$231.10.

Speeding on Expressway
Richardson, Alexis A., 11/1999,
Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$276.10.

Sohre, Justin D., 9/1994, Sheboy-
gan, (20-24 mph), \$276.10.

Wessel, Brooklyn R., 10/2006,
Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$276.10.

Misdemeanors
Carlson, Lisa M., 12/9/1980, She-
boygan, Retail Theft-Intentionally Con-
ceal (<=\$500), \$465.00.

Presutti, Bailey W., 9/22/2000,
Sheboygan Possession of Amphet-
amine/LSD/Psilocin, \$906.00.

Walker, Terrell D., 8/6/1984,
Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct,
\$1,455.00.

Combined charges
Hernandez Jr., Leo, 9/26/1983,
Sheboygan, Substantial Battery-Intent
Bodily Harm, [Domestic Abuse]-Fel-
ony, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic
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Jones, Peter N., 2/19/1995, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping (Felony), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (Misdemeanor), Jail 19 days, \$898.00.

Pospichal, Holly M., 4/4/1986, Sheboygan, Possession of Narcotic Drugs [Modifiers: Possession of a Controlled Substance on or near Certain Places], Bail Jumping, (Felonies), OWI (3rd), (Traffic), Prison 1 year, Extended Supervision 2 years, Jail 120 days, License Revoked 28 months, Ignition Interlock 28 months, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$3,732.80.

Reynoso, Alexander, 2/18/1982, Sheboygan, Battery (Repeater-Domestic Abuse-Misdemeanor), Intimidate Victim/Use or Attempt Force (Repeater, Domestic Abuse), Bail Jumping (Repeater) -Felonies, Prison 1 year, Extended Supervision 1 year, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,735.80.

Lutzke, Dylan J., 11/23/1994, Sheboygan, Operate w/Restricted Controlled Substance (4th), Prison 3 years (imposed/stayed), Extended Supervision 3 years (imposed/stayed), Jail 234 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, License Revoked 3 years, Ignition Interlock 3 years, \$1,988.80.

Sonneman, Travis A., 7/21/1981, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, Prison 1 year 6 months (imposed/stayed), Extended Supervision 2 years (imposed/stayed), \$546.40.

MacDonald, Elijah S., 4/8/2008, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, (Misdemeanor-1 year), Bail Jumping (Misdemeanor-Domestic Abuse-1 year), Disorderly Conduct (Misdemeanor-1 year).

Lewin, Monique R., 8/6/1982, Sheboygan, Jail 105 days, \$455.00.

Amaro, Juan A.M., 11/14/1998, Sheboygan, Jail 9 months and 30 days, Still owes \$2,229.90

Gonzalez Margolla, Luis A., 3/21/1987, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$393.50.

Heribacka, John L., 2/1974, Sheboygan, Retail Theft, Trespass to Land, \$653.00.

Resop, Sheldon P., 12/1992, Sheboygan, Retail Theft, \$389.50.

Avina, Nicolas J., 7/2006, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, \$175.30.

Bessert, Isaiah J., 12/1994, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$375.80.

Quinonez Mairena, Kelly S., 5/27/2000, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying a License, Display Unauthorized Vehicle Registration Plate, \$455.40.

Ramirez Torres, Laura N., 6/1985, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$401.00.

Scharrer-Quasius, Cindy T., 10/1963, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus, \$676.50.

Simons, Leigh Ann, 10/1979, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance, \$210.50.

Yang, John Ezek, 8/27/2002, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, \$217.10.

Bowie Jr., Darin D., 8/1997, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Te, Vincent, 3/1990, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

York, Kennethan B., 1/2001, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Howell, Tyler J., 6/4/2003, Sheboygan, (due to Homicide or Felony), \$3010.00.

Lardo-Dioncio, Marcial, 9/28/1978, Sheboygan (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$654.00.

Vue, Cathy Sheng, 5/28/1994, Sheboygan, (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$654.00.

Dominguez Palma, Victor H., 11/14/1979, Sheboygan, (3rd+within 3 years), \$591.00.

Garibo Mayo, Rosa Ana, 4/9/1979, Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years), \$654.00.

Ozuna Garibo, Victor E., 10/24/1996, Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years), \$654.00.

Strong, Steve T., 1/1983, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Clunk, Josiah G., 9/2001, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Kohlman, Dakota S., 5/1998, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

Pothast, Liv L., 8/2007, Sheboygan, (25-29 mph), License Suspension 15 days, \$250.90.

Hess, Quinton M.B., 1/2006, Sheboygan, (35+ mph), License Suspension 15 days, \$515.50.

Pena, Kimberly A., 8/1985, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$200.50.

Luckett, Jr., Vincent L., 4/1993, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Mesun, Jacob R., 2/2001, Sheboygan, (25-29 mph), \$250.90.

Wagner, Kieth A., 4/13/1988, Sheboygan, Jail 5 days, License Revoked 12 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$1441.00.

Yang, Steve Houa, 2/1980, Sheboygan, (1st), License Revoke 6 months, \$1062.50.

Baierl, Gretchen M., 7/7/1975, Sheboygan, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, (Repeater), \$969.00.

Bonnell, William J., 4/13/1975, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Jail 30 days, \$455.00.

Cassady, Cara L., 7/23/1973, Sheboygan, Criminal Damage to Property (Domestic Abuse), \$581.40.

Streblov, Shawn F., 9/20/1985, Sheboygan, Battery, \$906.00.

Ward, Carra A., 7/24/2001, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$1,551.89.

Arizola, Malissa L., 2/19/1993, Sheboygan, Criminal Damage to Property, (Misdemeanor), OWI (2nd), (Traffic), Jail 5 days, (imposed/stayed),

License Revoked 13 months, Ignition Interlock 13 months, \$1,271.50.

Biertzer, Amanda R., 7/12/1982, Sheboygan, Forgery-Uttering (3 counts), Prison 18 months, Extended Supervision 2 years, \$3,026.00.

Milligan, Matthew G., 7/6/1983, Sheboygan, Possession of Narcotic Drugs (2 counts), Jail 6 months (imposed/stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1064.40.

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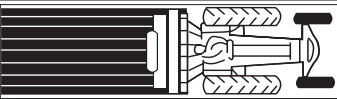
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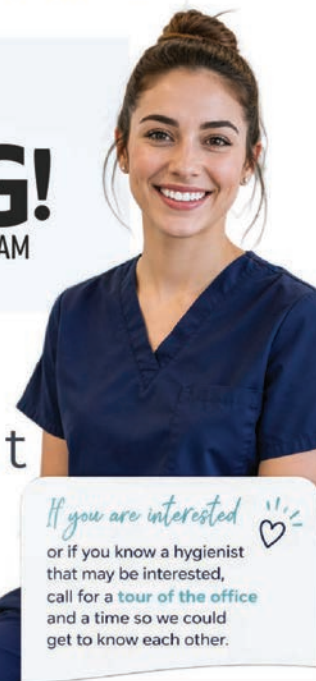


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MULTI-FAMILY SALE: June 4th, 4:00-6:30PM, June 5th & 6th, 9AM-4PM. Saturday 1/2 price day, (unless price firm). Teen & Adult clothes, housewares, jewelry, vintage, wakeboard, slalom ski, ORCA cooler. NO early sales. **319 River Oaks Dr. Sheboygan Falls.** Other sales in neighborhood.

Men's Garage Sale: Friday June 5th, 12 Noon-6PM, Saturday June 6th, 9AM-3PM. Beer signs and steins, record player, DVD's, tools, old golf bags and clubs, TV, file cabinets, skid steer w/attachments and trailer and much more. **529 Leavens Ave, Sheboygan Falls.**

GARAGE SALE: Friday June 5th and Saturday June 6th, 8AM-4PM. Tools, garden tools, garden items, bikes, household items, toys, baby items and clothes, baseball cards, 20x20 tent, new lawn mower, electric trike, electronics, and much more! **180 Valley Road Sheboygan Falls.**

GARAGE SALE: June 4th & 5th, 8AM-5PM and June 6th, 9AM-1PM. Household goods, Women's & Juniors clothing, vintage, toys, collectibles, home decor, tools and sporting. Lots of variety. **N4585 Brusse Rd. Sheboygan Falls.**

GARAGE SALE: June 4th & 5th, 8AM-4PM and June 6th, 8AM-Noon. Legos, puzzles, seasonal items, filing cabinets, tons of home decor, greenery, ficus tree, jewelry & jewelry making supplies, beads, misc household and much more! Many new and like new items. **209 N 6th St. Sheboygan Falls.**

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Friday June 5: All items full price	Saturday June 6: All items discounted 25%	Sunday June 7: All items discounted 50%
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A commentary by Secretary Randy Romanski of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP)

MADISON – In honor of National Dairy Month, I hereby proclaim that Wisconsin is not just America's Dairyland, but the World's Dairyland. Our state continues to lead the world in dairy thanks not only to the hardworking farmers and dairy cows, but also to those who grow quality feed, veterinarians, genetics professionals, processors, and countless others who support the industry every day. This June, we celebrate those hardworking individuals and the dairy industry as a whole as it continues to adapt to the changing global marketplace.

Wisconsin dairy products continue to reach new consumers across the world, creating new opportunities for farmers and processors. Mexico has become a growing market for Wisconsin dairy farmers and cheese makers, more than doubling in growth since 2023, and is now the number one export market for Wisconsin cheese. Thailand has also become a growing market for Wisconsin dairy products, due to increasing demand for quality dairy ingredients and foods and improving trade conditions creating greater opportunity for U.S. suppliers. With these growing export opportunities, dairy continues to contribute significantly to Wisconsin's economy, generating \$52.8 billion annually. In fact, if Wisconsin was its

own country, it would be the fourth largest cheese producer in the world, behind the U.S., Germany, and France.

Cheese continues to be a defining strength of Wisconsin's dairy industry. Our state produces more than 600 different types of cheese, nearly double any other state, and it accounts for 37% of Wisconsin's dairy exports. Growing consumer demand for more high-protein products is aligned with Wisconsin's dairy products, especially in cheese, yogurt, and cottage cheese. In addition, whey is a co-product of cheese production and is the main ingredient in widely popular whey protein powders and other protein-focused products.

Wisconsin is proud to have successful programs that con-

tinue to innovate, educate, and strengthen our dairy industry. The Center for Dairy Research provides technical support, education, and research to dairy farmers and others in the industry. Similarly, the Dairy Innovation Hub is a state-funded initiative that brings together scientists, farmers, and businesses to advance dairy sustainability, efficiency, and development. The Wisconsin Initiative for Agricultural Exports has continued to be possible due to the investments agreed upon by Governor Evers and the legislature. This funding has supported the Wisconsin dairy

industry's resilience to changing markets and allows us to continue to develop internationally.

This June Dairy Month, I encourage everyone to continue supporting Wisconsin's dairy industry by looking for the blue Proudly Wisconsin Dairy® label and the red Something Special from Wisconsin™ label on products in stores near you. Whether it's milk, cheese, ice cream, or another dairy product, every purchase helps support Wisconsin dairy farm families and one of our state's important industries.

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The core of the Company's business is in high protein ingredients such as whey proteins, milk proteins, casein and caseinates as well as other value add ingredients. These ingredients have become essential components in a wide range of strength training, nutritional and health products sold around the world.

"Actus Nutrition is the 'brand behind the brands' to many of the world's leading providers of protein and nutritional supplements," said Aaron Kirkbride, Managing Director of Butterfly Equity, an investor in Actus Nutrition.

Actus Nutrition operates 12 state-of-the-art facilities, strategically positioned across the United States, to enable the delivery of its high-quality, specialized ingredients and exceptional service to its robust global customer base.

Actus Nutrition's Core Product Categories:

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- Offers a wide range of whey proteins, milk proteins and casein products used in everything from ready-to-mix beverages, to ready-to-drink beverages, to protein bars.

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- Actus Nutrition is a private label manufacturer of "better for you foods" such as high proteins snacks and high protein breakfast products.

- The Company manufactures functional ingredients used in a wide range of food products from coffee creamer to frozen foods.

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- Actus Nutrition is a top manufacturer of bioactive ingredients that can be used in a range of supplement and nutraceutical products.

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About Actus Nutrition

Actus Nutrition is a manufacturer of nutritional ingredients for the health and wellness, performance nutrition and functional food industries, with 12 manufacturing facilities in WI, MN, NE, IL, ID and CA. The core of Actus Nutrition's business is in high protein ingredients (whey protein concentrates, isolates and hydrolysates, as well as milk protein concentrates, isolates and micellar casein), lactose and permeate as well as value added ingredients such as lactoferrin. Actus Nutrition also has a significant presence within the pet and livestock feed industries. Additional information about Actus Nutrition can be found at Actus.com.

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Dates set for annual Cheese Capital Festival

PLYMOUTH - The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is thrilled to announce the continuation of our Cheese nCapital Festival to celebrate and honor our rich cheese history!

The festival kicks off at 5 p.m. on Friday, June 26th. Enjoy dinner from a wide variety of food and drink vendors, take in live music from Doozey, and stay for the excitement of the Road America Car Procession! Up to 40 cars from the Trans Am Series and late model

Porsches and Ferraris will roar to life as these powerful machines depart Road America at 5:45 p.m., escorted by the Plymouth Police Department, arriving at Stayer Park by approximately 6 p.m. Cars will travel from Road America on Hwy 67 into Plymouth, down Mill Street, and turn into Stayer Park off Stafford Street. Fans will have an exclusive opportunity to see the cars up close, meet the drivers, and soak in the excitement before engines fire up again at 8 p.m. for the return trip to the track. Tickets for the race weekend at Road America will be available on-site Friday evening and are on sale now at www.roadamerica.com. The night will wrap up with continued high-energy music from Doozey!

head for the Judge's Choice and People's Choice Awards. Festival-goers can purchase a ticket to receive samples from all participating entries and cast their vote for the People's Choice Award. Local VIPs will also sample each mac & cheese to determine the Judge's Choice winner.

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Kids Zone will be buzzing with excitement featuring strolling magic, a balloon artist, face painting, a petting zoo, and more—making it a must-visit stop for families! Make sure to stay for the Magic Show at 1 p.m.!

The fun continues with Cheese Talks beginning at 2 p.m., featuring local cheese and storage manufacturers sharing insights and stories from the industry. Immediately following at 2:30 p.m. is the always-popular Cheese Eating Contest, sponsored by The Big Cheese. Space is limited for participants, who will attempt to eat a 16 oz. block of cheese! Following the contest, two additional Cheese Talks will take place before spectators gather along the Mullet River for the Cheese Wedge Race at 4 p.m., where four lucky winners will receive cash prizes: 1st place \$1,000, 2nd place \$500, 3rd place \$250, and 4th place \$100.

Rock out with the Dave Steffen Band at 4:30 p.m. as they bring your favorite rock hits to Stayer Park. Then at 7 p.m., the festival concludes the night with headliner Smart Mouth, closing out Saturday with a can't-miss performance.

Let's get cheesy, Plymouth! This event is supported by all of our local cheese companies including Sargento, Masters Gallery Foods, Sartori, and Great Lakes Cheese, and is being organized by a committee of Chamber members. Additional sponsors include Parade Sponsors Johnsonville, Nesemann's Diamond Center, Sartori, and Suchon Funeral Home & Cremation Services; Band Sponsors CLA (Clifton-Larson-Allen LLP), Van Horn Automotive Group, and Vesta; Mac & Cheese Contest Sponsor Next Step Insurance; Cheese Wedge Race Sponsor Shell Plastics; and Event Signage Sponsors Baird - The Schlichting Group, Booth Leadership, Hartman's Bakery, and Haucke Plumbing & Heating.

This is a free event for the public celebrating Plymouth and our cheese heritage. Activities and schedules are subject to change as planning continues. Please watch the Chamber website at www.plymouthwisconsin.com for upcoming info and for parade entry registration form.

For additional information, please contact Amanda Brandt, Executive Operations Director at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, at 920-893-0079 or chamber@plymouthwisconsin.com.

Day 2 begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday with our popular Cheese Parade. Paraders can expect to see over 20 cheese-themed floats by local businesses, nonprofits, and organizations make their way down Mill Street. At the conclusion of the parade, the Sheboygan North High School Drumline, sponsored by Hartman's Bakery, will lead attendees to Stayer Park, where they will perform. Food and drink vendors will be available throughout the entire festival, keeping guests fueled all day long!

Starting at 11 a.m. will also be the Mac & Cheese Contest, where several Plymouth Chamber member restaurants will go head-to-

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2026 Sheboygan Co. Fairest of the Fair candidates announced

PLYMOUTH - The Sheboygan County Fairest of the Fair program is excited to announce three candidates competing to become the 2026 Sheboygan County Fairest of the Fair. The new Fairest will be crowned at the Fairest of the Fair Gala at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 14, at Butch and Anne's Pine Grove in Elkhart Lake. Guests are invited to arrive early for a meet-and-mingle with the candidates beginning at 2:30 p.m.

For those unable to attend in person, the Gala will be professionally recorded and streamed live at 3:00 p.m. by Silverwater Productions of Plymouth. The recording will

also be shared shortly after the event on the Sheboygan County Fairest of the Fair Facebook page and on the fair website at www.shebcofair.com.

The Fairest of the Fair serves as the official ambassador of the Sheboygan County Fair, welcoming families and visitors to attend the fair over Labor Day weekend. Throughout her year of service, she represents the Fair at events across the county - including festivals, parades, picnics, and youth activities - while also maintaining an active social media presence. In this role, she acts as a public relations representative, sharing what makes the Sheboygan

County Fair a unique and valuable experience for the community. To request an appearance by the Fairest, please email shebcofairest@gmail.com or complete the request form at www.shebcofair.com.

As part of the selection process, each candidate completed an online application and responded to two essay questions, including a 250-word response to: "In your opinion, why are county fairs important to communities today?" These three candidates will also be featured in an on-stage competition during the Gala as they compete for the title of 2026 Sheboygan County Fairest of the Fair.



THREE WOMEN ARE VYING FOR THE 2026 SHEBOYGAN COUNTY FAIREST OF THE FAIR TITLE. From left to right: Haylie Habeck, Payton Vorpahl, Christina Pringle, Alexandria Boenisch. - Photo by Dusty Boots Photography

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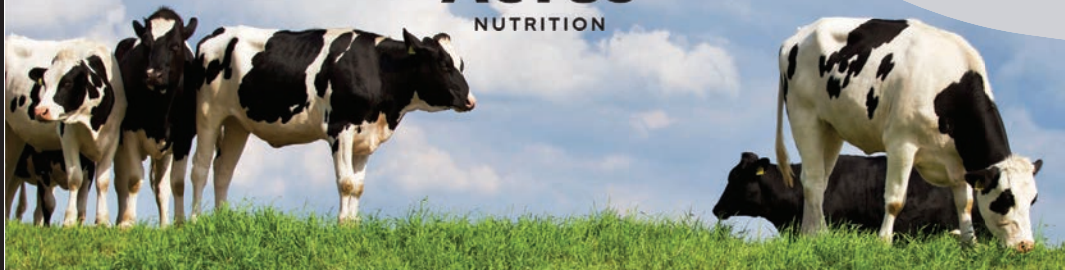
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Founded in 1914 by Otto Henning, Henning's Wisconsin Cheese is a fourth-generation family-owned company specializing in artisan and specialty cheeses.

Otto's son, Everett Henning, and Everett's son, Kerry, shared a goal of crafting some of the finest cheddar on the market. Today, fourth-generation owner Joshua Henning is continuing that tradition while enrolled in the Master Cheesemaker program.

Henning's Wisconsin Cheese sources their milk from dairy farms within a 30-mile radius of the cheese factory, with the belief that quality milk creates quality cheeses. This

year, Henning's celebrates their 112th anniversary of quality products that are enjoyed nationwide.

Once again, Henning Cheese was able to bring home many top awards this past year! Last summer at the American Cheese Society, they took home the following awards:

Chipotle Cheddar - 1st Place

Colby - 1st Place
Dragon's Breath Cheddar - 2nd Place

In March, at the World Championship Cheese Contest, Henning's took home the following awards:

Aged Cheddar (cured over 9 months) - 2nd Place

Dragon's Breath Cheddar - 2nd Place

Mango Fire Cheddar - 3rd

Place

Located right outside of Kiel, Henning Cheese is a great stop for locals and tourists. Their retail store has a wide variety of cheese, sausage, gift boxes, local wines, ice cream, souvenirs, and more! Stroll through their museum. Watch their cheese making video and learn how they craft their award-winning cheeses.

Henning Cheese Store is open Monday - Friday from 7am - 4pm and on Saturday from 8am - noon. You can watch cheese being made Monday - Friday mornings. Fresh cheese curds are available Monday - Friday. Cheese trays can be made if you call ahead. Take a ride to the country and enjoy the best Wisconsin has to offer at Henning Cheese!

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2026 Wisconsin Farm Technology Days showcasing July 14-16

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This year's demonstrations will feature a strong focus on baleage equipment, vertical beater manure spreaders, and additional hay and forage equipment categories — with even more demonstrations currently in the works. Demonstrations are expected to include products from New Holland Agriculture, Meyer Manufacturing, Oxbo, H&S Manufacturing, and more.

Attendees will have the opportunity to see equipment operate side-by-side in the field, hear directly from product representatives, and get an up-close look at the latest innovations helping drive agriculture forward.

"We're serious about giving attendees the opportunity to see equipment perform where it matters most — in the field," said Field Demonstration Chair Ron Zygarlicke. "These demonstrations allow farmers and exhibitors to connect in a hands-on environment and showcase the technology, efficiency, and productivity shaping modern agriculture."

Manufacturers and exhibitors interested in participating are encouraged to submit

demonstration information soon to help secure placement within the demonstration lineup.

Wisconsin Farm Technology Days, Inc. is the premier Wisconsin agricultural showcase hosted by generous farm hosts around the state each summer. New innovations, technologies, products and services are featured by hundreds of exhibiting companies and organizations to provide resources to farmers and the public. Thousands of attendees from across the Midwest seek the event to learn more about agriculture by networking. Wisconsin Farm Technology Days, Inc. is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) dedicated to education and sharing knowledge.



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Preventing deer

Deer are majestic animals but they also can wreak havoc on a property. Deer tend to leave lots of droppings on properties they visit frequently. And the frequency of visits may be governed by the food sources on the property. While the Farmer's Almanac notes there's no such thing as a 100 percent deer-proof plant, there are some deer typically avoid, including: Boxwood, Coneflower, Daffodils, Flossflower, Foxglove, Lamb's ear, Lavender, Peonies, Russian sage, Salvia, Snapdragons

Rabbit-resistant plants

Rabbits are another backyard guest that can be difficult to dislike. With their big ears and small frames, rabbits are undeniably adorable. But they're also an adversary to gardening enthusiasts because they tend to eat plants without regard for the effort gardeners put into preparing soil and planting beautiful blooms. If rabbits are wreaking havoc in your garden, these plants tend to be less pleasing to them, and it's worth noting many of these also are among the plants deer tend to avoid: Artemisia, Calamint, Catmint, Daffodils, Flossflower, Hummingbird mint (agastache), Lamb's ear, Peonies, Russian sage, Sedum, Thyme

Insects

Scent bears significant influence over biting insects that can make it difficult to enjoy outdoor living spaces to the fullest. The Farmer's Almanac notes that mosquitoes are drawn to their

victims by odors those victims give off, including body odor from sweat. Scented plants can help block the receptors that alert insects to such odors. Such plants include: Basil, Citronella grass, Lavender, Lemongrass, Lemon thyme, Lemon balm, Petunias, Rosemary

Homeowners whose backyards attract both insects and wildlife are urged to work with a local landscaper or garden center to identify how to keep such unwelcome guests away from their outdoor living spaces. While the plants noted above can repel some unwelcome guests, they might attract others. For example, petunias are effective at repelling some types of insects, but they're also known to attract rabbits. While that doesn't mean homeowners are helpless, it does mean a multifaceted, professionally orchestrated solution may be necessary.

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