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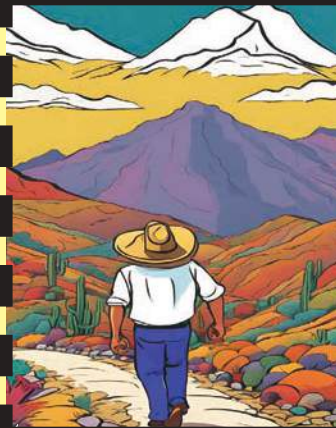
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The Beacon NEWS

PAGE 2 – THE BEACON – July 28-August 10, 2026

No safety review, little public notice for county herbicide program that now covers most roadsides

by **Ian Johanson**
for The Beacon

In an expansion of a more narrowly-targeted invasive species control program that started five years ago, the Sheboygan County Transportation Department is now spraying most county

roadsides with herbicides or growth inhibitors, according to county Transportation Department officials. This full program is now in its second year. However the county has never reviewed the program for safety to pets, aquatic life, pollinators or groundwater, nor publicly announced it, that The

Beacon could find, beyond a single webpage.

The chemicals' own labels warn of risks to all four – risks which the public is unable to evaluate for themselves because no notice is given specifically where or when the spraying occurs. While control of invasives and harmful plants is the publicly-stated reason for the program, the county also acknowledged cost savings due to the reduction in mowing required.

The Beacon's reporting on this topic was spurred by a report given during the July Town of Rhine board meeting by the town's Roads Committee Chair Allen Feld, who detailed spraying along certain town roads this season. He said the spraying "could eliminate one cutting, which will help reduce the cost of the weed cutting. And if it works, like it looks like it's working, I may do that

at all the town roads next year."

The county webpage describes the program as follows: "During the spring, crews will apply treatments along county roads to help control and eradicate wild parsnip and other harmful invasive plant species. You may notice spraying activity

continuing throughout the month of May.

"We are also applying a plant growth regulator to slow grass growth, which helps improve visibility for drivers."

This webpage is located at sheboygancounty.com in the

see SPRAYING, page 4



BOTH SIDES OF GERBER LAKE ROAD near the stream which feeds directly into Gerber Lake show evidence of herbicide spraying. The labels for two products used by the county say they present a "high potential" for reaching surface water via runoff for several months. — Beacon photo by Ian Johanson

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SPRAYING from 2

departments / transportation / highway / construction season section.

The page lists the chemicals used as 2,4-D LV6, Plotter, and Terra Vue for treating broad leaf invasives, Panoramic for growth regulator and Length EXT for drift prevention. The Transportation Department told The Beacon that the growth inhibitor is applied to most county rights-of-way, whereas the products targeting invasive species are used only in areas with known issues.

While these are correctly described by the county as “EPA-approved herbicides,” that should not be taken to mean they are free of risks to animals and desired plants.

The usage label for 2,4-D explicitly says “This pesticide may be toxic to fish and aquatic invertebrates.” And, of particular relevance to those who walk alongside county roads, especially with dogs: “Do not enter or allow people or pets to enter the treated area until sprays have dried.”

Left unanswered by the labels – and by this reporting – is whether that toxicity to fish and invertebrates could carry up the food chain to the birds or people who eat them.

The label for Panoramic, the product the county says it applies to most county rights-of-way, states it “may adversely impact the forage and habitat of non-target organisms, including pollinators, in areas adjacent to the treated site.”

However these cautions are inaccurately characterized

by the county’s webpage as chemicals which “are designed not to harm birds, bees, butterflies, or other wildlife and beneficial insects in the right-of-way.”

In addition, the Panoramic label says “This chemical has properties and characteristics associated with chemicals detected in groundwater. This chemical may leach into groundwater if used in areas where soils are permeable, particularly where the water table is shallow.”

The risk of contaminating water far exceeds the time it takes for the products to dry. The labels for both Panoramic and TerraVue say “This product is classified as having high potential for reaching both surface water and aquatic sediment via runoff for several months after application.” As such, both products advise a “level, well-maintained vegetative buffer strip” between the sprayed area and surface water features.

Whether 2,4-D and other herbicides are connected to cancer in dogs is a question that has been under scientific scrutiny for decades. The results of these studies are concerning, but not unequivocal.

A 1991 study found elevated risk in dogs whose owners used 2,4-D on their lawns, with risk increasing with frequency of application. A 1995 follow-up supported the 1991 findings.

A 2012 study found that dogs in homes with professionally applied pesticides/herbicides had a 70% higher risk of canine malignant lymphoma.

A 2025 study found that increased 2,4-D canine blood

levels were not associated with higher cancer rates. However, it did note that “it is concerning that herbicide exposures are ubiquitous in pet golden retrievers,” the breed used for the study, and that “about 10% of our dog population overall might have had genotoxic 2,4-D exposures,” that is, levels which cause DNA damage.

The instruction on all four county herbicide labels to stay out of treated areas until dried – besides being impossible to follow without knowing an area has been sprayed recently – raises a further question.

Length EXT, a product the county describes only as “drift prevention,” also extends the treated herbicides’ active life by encapsulating them to protect against UV decomposition, according to the product’s own label, making them “last at least a week longer in most applications.”

The Beacon could not find an answer to whether that extended chemical activity also extends how long people and pets should stay out of treated areas.

Sheboygan County Transportation Department Director Bryan Olson told The Beacon that “Sheboygan County has not conducted its own separate studies or documented reviews regarding the safety of these specific products. Instead, our practices rely on the fact that our staff members are certified through the UW-Madison Extension commercial applicator course.” There are two department employees with this certification, Olson said.

When asked if any of this year’s treated roadside segments run adjacent to wetlands or waterways, and if so, what steps – such as a vegetative buffer strip – were taken to address the surface water runoff risk noted on the product labels, Olson simply cited the applicator course, saying that “county staff completed a certification course from the UW Extension which covered application practices and placement.”

Two of the three treated roads mentioned by Rhine Supervisor Allen Feld have sections adjacent to streams and wetlands – Gerber Lake Road and Rhine Road. Garton Road was also sprayed.

Olson said he did not have

“a dollar figure for the cost savings from reducing one mowing.” He also clarified that the county’s description of the application of the chemicals “approximately 15–30 feet from the road shoulder along all county highways” means that the application “started at the line of growth.”

Olson said the county works “in close conjunction with the UW-Madison Extension, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR), other counties, and local municipalities to share strategies and coordinate efforts to slow the spread of invasive species. Our leadership attends statewide meetings to collaborate on these regional strategies.”

Olson also told The Beacon that “Sensitive areas” are designated locations where we adjust our operations to protect the local ecosystem. For example, there are specific areas in Sheboygan County that we intentionally do not cut during certain times of the year to avoid disturbing native insects, birds, and other wildlife.

“We also consider the health impacts on citizens, first responders, employees, and utility personnel who could be exposed to dangerous species by working or being in the area,” Olson continued. “Sheboygan County specifically has areas of wild parsnips, wild teasel, giant hogweed, poison oak, and poison ivy. Exposure to

these species can result in severe burns, blisters, painful skin inflammation, and even temporary or permanent blindness.”

Transportation Department budget documents however, have consistently identified just four invasives specifically targeted for control by herbicides or mowing: wild parsnip, teasel, Japanese knotweed, and phragmites.

The county has coordinated with townships willing to participate in the program for town roads since at least 2022.

Olson did not address repeated questions from The Beacon as to whether, other than the county’s website page describing the program, there have been any other public notifications that the spraying will occur or has occurred.

Sheboygan County Administrator Alayne Krause and County Board Chair Keith Abler were copied on all emails to and from The Beacon on this topic. The current Transportation Department Committee chairperson is County Supervisor Jacqueline Veldman.

The Beacon has made a public records request, which is in progress, for “Records which list or map all Sheboygan County and local municipality roads treated with herbicides or a ‘plant growth regulator’ in 2026, including details on the specific sections, the chemicals used, and the dates of application.”



EVERYTHING BUT THE IVY – This treated section of Gerber Lake Road shows the county’s herbicides killed most surrounding vegetation, while poison ivy continues to thrive. That tracks with horticultural sources, which describe the chemicals the county uses as only marginally effective by themselves against the plant. –Beacon photo by Ian Johanson

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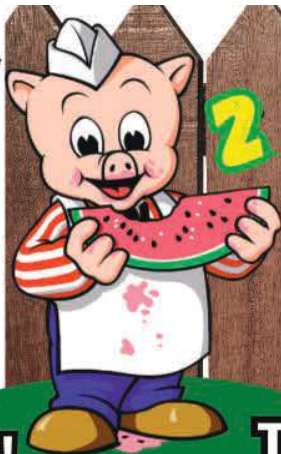
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SHOP THE PIG!



Powerboat races in Sheboygan sink

■ *Annual summer event, set for August 8-9, cancelled by International Hot Rod Association*

The Midwest Challenge Powerboat Races set for Aug. 8-9 have been cancelled due to unforeseen staffing and operational issues affecting the International Hot Rod Association - the event's organizing body.

According to a press release issued by the City of Sheboygan on Tuesday, IHRA officials announced Monday that they are unable to provide the necessary staffing and operational support required to safely and successfully host the event.

As a result, IHRA has communicated their decision to cancel the racing portion of that weekend's activities.

"This is an incredibly disappointing outcome for our community, local businesses, and the many fans who look forward to this event each year," Mayor Ryan Sorenson said.

The Powerboat Races have historically drawn visitors from across the region, contributing to Sheboygan's tourism and waterfront activity, according to the release.

Despite the cancellation of the racing component, the City is working with local partners to adjust and preserve portions of the weekend's planned land-based activities like the Friday Block Party at City Green and King Park Bites and Brews event.



The powerboat races Aug. 8-9 have been cancelled by the IHRA.
- Photo by Ian Johanson

Details regarding modified programming, including vendor participation and shoreline events, will be announced shortly.

"We know how important this weekend is to our community and we are committed to making sure there is still plenty to celebrate along the lakefront," said Public Works Director Travis Peterson. "Our team has been working closely with community partners to ensure the block party remains a highlight of the weekend."

"Our partners are excited to still bring the weekend events that will still give people a great reason to come out, enjoy our local parks and beaches."

The City of Sheboygan is evaluating future race partnerships and remains committed to exploring opportunities to bring the event back under more favorable conditions.

CAR SHOW IS SET

Cruise and Brews, a classic car show, will be held from 5-10:30 p.m. on Aug. 7 at City Green and downtown Sheboygan.

There will also be powerboat viewing, as well as food, drinks and music.

Admission is free.

Locals win national title in soccer

Four girls who attend high school in Sheboygan helped the Lakeshore United FC U18/19 win the United States Youth Soccer Presidents Cup: Lutherán's Keeran Blattner and North's Harper Igowsky, Kimiko Lee and Anna Revelis.

And the squad wasn't even supposed to be in the tourney in Wichita, because Team Chicago SC eliminated Lakeshore in the qualifying match to advance to the Presidents Cup.

But when a team from Texas dropped out, that opened the door for Lakeshore.

At nationals, Lakeshore defeated that same Chicago team twice – including in the national title game – to become just the second squad from Wisconsin to win the prestigious trophy.

The girls beat Chicago, 3-1, in pool play, and then 2-0 in the title game.



The Lakeshore United FC U18/19 soccer team won a national championship. - Submitted photo

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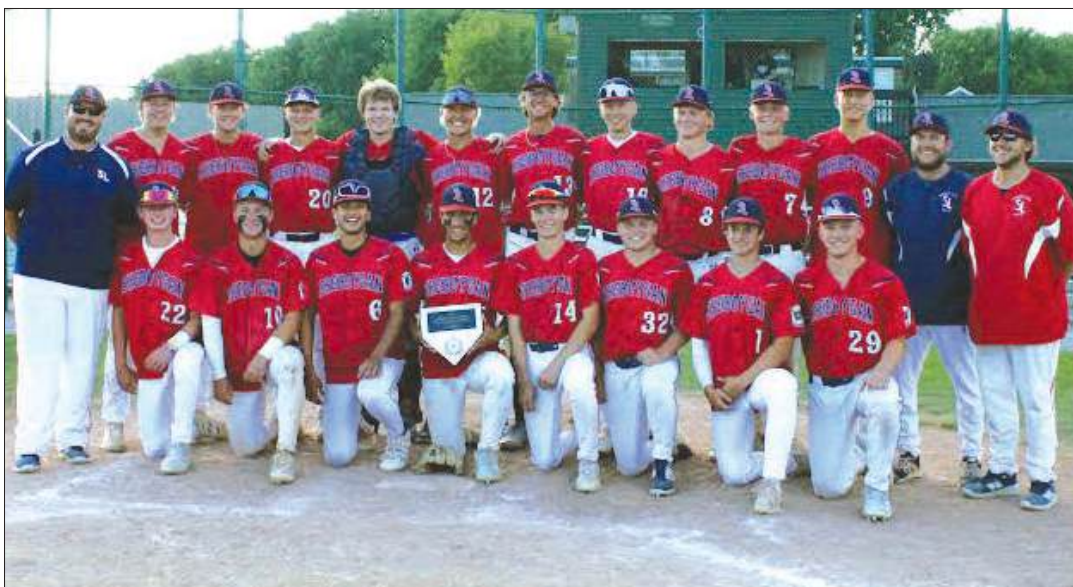
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Sheboygan celebrates after qualifying for the state baseball tourney. - Submitted photo

baseball next year, so that's really big."

Sheboygan, which also reached state in 2022 and '23,

features South graduates Ryan Stephan (UW-Stevens Point) and Kyle Heling (Concordia), as well as North's Brett Ry-

barczyk (Illinois-Springfield), Tristin Hundt (Upper Iowa) and Mark Williams (Great Lakes).

Two others are also play-

ing in college: Oostburg's Levi Mills (Northwestern Iowa) and Random Lake's Logan Michaels (Marian).

Steldt reaches 800 hits for A's

■ He now ranks third all-time

Harry Steldt took another step up on the Sheboygan A's all-time leaderboard when he collected his 800th hit in a 9-6 win at Appleton on Thursday.

He now ranks third, behind Gene Mand (1,218) and Randy

Wilke (939).

"He's one of the best we've ever had," manager Tim Moyer said.

"He's just an incredible player. He's basically averaging a hit and run batted in per game he's played."

Sheboygan scored three times in the top of the ninth without a hit, highlighted by Hud-

son Wagner's steal of home.

George Hoss finished with three hits and two stolen bases for the A's, who finished in third place with an



STELDT

8-8 record in the Northeastern Wisconsin Baseball League.

Chance for championship

First place was still up for grabs between Sheboygan and Lombard in the Wisconsin State League entering this past weekend.

The A's final league game is against West Allis at noon on

Saturday as part of the WSL Tournament in Oshkosh.

The Orioles also have two games remaining against the Nationals.

Tourney schedule

Sheboygan also takes on Kenosha at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and then Green Bay at 11 a.m. Sunday in the WSL bracket.

The sports world we live in

Gone are the days of peanuts and Cracker Jack. Sure, Major League Baseball stadiums still offer traditional food.

But who wants that when there's a Rally Sombbrero or S'mores Pretzels?

The Texas Rangers came up with a new way to eat Mexican food, which allows fans to don the Rally Sombbrero on their head.

A sturdy cardboard box shaped like a sombrero is filled with a large tortilla topped with cheese, guacamole, rice, and other items, while nacho chips sit atop the hat for what looks to be not-that-easy grabbing and

Dave Boehler

BEACON
SPORTS EDITOR



dipping.

Miami features the Machete, which is a two-foot flour tortilla with melted cheeses, carne asada, salsa verde and cilantro served in a custom carrying case.

The New York Yankees serve mini chicken buckets that are actually drumstick-shaped ice cream candied with corn flakes on the outside with a chocolate-

covered cookie (the bone) in the center.

Seattle celebrates 75 years of the Washington State Ferry System with a small boat that has fish and fries on top, with two cups of tartar sauce on the front and back.

Colorado offers donut pizzas and two-foot, one-pound hot dogs. There's Lobstah Poutine in Boston, S'mores Pretzels in San Diego, and Brisket Donuts in Houston, too.

And Am Fam Field in Milwaukee is known for The Alley, comprised of food trucks, as well as its Fair Foods with nachos on a stick and cream puffs.

WIAA NOTES: Clark to step down

Todd Clark, director of communications with the WIAA, will retire on Jan. 15.

"It has been an honor and a privilege to work alongside my colleagues on the staff and everyone I've worked with in serving the membership, media and corporate partners," he said. "There are so many life-enriching experiences I've enjoyed both as a student-athlete and during my career that truly embrace the importance and significance of education-based sports."

During his more than 26 years in the position, Clark's responsibilities have included overseeing all aspects of sports information for the association: internal and external communications, media relations, corporate marketing and sponsorships, advertising, tournament records and sportsmanship.

He also assisted with Tournament Series electronic qualification and seeding, managed the Award of Excellence and Spirit of Sport programs, coordinated the production of all print publications, and contributed editorial content for the WIAA Bulletin.

"Todd has been a reassuringly familiar face and a deeply trusted partner to our staff, member schools, media partners and many more for several decades, and he will be deeply missed," WIAA Executive Director Stephanie Hauser said.

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Oostburg's Scholten gets second win in Plymouth

by Jeff Pederson
Sheboygan Falls News Editor

Repeat winners, commanding performances, and a last-lap showstopper highlighted Plymouth Dirt Track Racing action on July 18.

All four A-main winners earned an extra \$100 and second-place finishers claimed an additional \$25 courtesy of Larry Dietz of Next Step Consulting and Business Solutions.

Former division champion Luke Scholten of Oostburg

earned his second A-main triumph of the season in the Grand National main event.

Outside front-row starter Jason Juech of Plymouth seized the lead at the start of the A main with Greg Goschey of Slinger in pursuit in the early going. Juech built up a big lead before the first of four caution flags flew on lap 8 for a multi-car incident in turn four.

Two laps later, Scholten swung past Juech to seize the lead with a low move in turn three.



Oostburg's Luke Scholten gets career win No. 20 on Saturday. - Photo by JW's Car and Racing

After three more caution flags in rapid succession, Scholten held strong at the point while last week's Scott Weiss Memorial race winner Tyler Kulow of Plymouth moved up from his 12th starting position to break into the top three as the laps wound down.

But Scholten held strong to collect his 20th career PDTR Grand National A-main victory and pull within four of all-time division leader Brad Lubach.

Kulow slipped underneath Juech heading to the checkered flag to grab a runner-up finish.

Juech was third, Jeff Muehlbauer of Elkhart Lake placed fourth, and Justin Miller of Plymouth was fifth.

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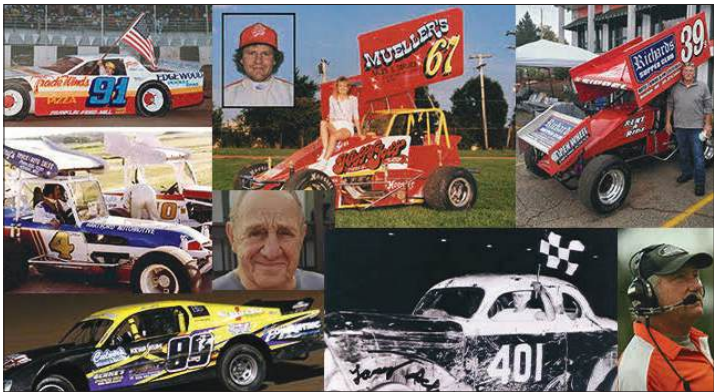
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The Wall of Fame Induction Night was held. - Submitted photo

Induction Night is held

The fifth annual Plymouth Racing Wall of Fame Induction Night to honor the Class of 2026 was recently held.

Five drivers were inducted: Brian Gilles of Plymouth - one of the most highly successful competitors in the history of track, Plymouth's Lanny Schirmer, John Born of Howards Grove, Terry Marten of Sheboygan Falls, and Gib Wiser of Neosho.

The Sippels, who feature multiple generations of racers, including Tom, Randy and Scott, were also inducted in the Racing Family category.

Inductees in the Dedication to Racing category include four longtime track workers - Dale Baumann, Kim Baumann, Dave Bohrmueller and Brian Triphan.

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A Look Back – at the annual newsboys picnic



by Sarah Hall
for The Beacon

One hundred years ago this summer – on Sunday, August 15, 1926 – about 100 newsboys who delivered papers for the Sheboygan Press relished one of the rare perks of their profession: their annual picnic at what was then called Lake View Shooting Park.

A Wisconsin Power & Light interurban train car was reserved to transport them, and despite all the active outdoor activities planned, most dressed in white button-down shirts, ties and suits – with, of course, those distinctive newsboy caps on their heads.

“From 11:30 in the morning, when they clambered on board a special car to go to the park, until 4:30 in the afternoon, when they lined up to get their final package of crackerjack, a banana and car fare home, the boys and the grown-ups, as well, did not have an idle moment,” according to a Press article the next day. “Ideal weather, plenty of eats and soft drinks and a completely arranged program provided a truly enjoyable time for all.”

The event featured a baseball game between rival North and South side factions, “an endless supply of hot dogs, ice cream cones and soft drinks” and a number of racing events, “with each boy covering the distance much faster than his speed on the paper route would seem to indicate,” the story noted. “Most likely, the absence of a heavy sack of papers gave them a feeling of utmost freedom.”

According to a reflection

on the Wisconsin Bandshells and Stands website by park neighbor Donna Borzyskowski, Lake View Park was then known as Shooting Park or Lake View Park or a combination of the two names, after the City of Sheboygan in 1915 created it by purchasing a ten-acre tract immediately south of today’s park from the Lake Front Shooting Park Association. Then in 1970, the city bought more land just north

of the Shooting Park property from the Wisconsin Power and Light Company, and merged the two parcels into a single park. In 1979, the park was officially named Lake View Park by the Common Council.

Photo 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.



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Courtesy of The Plymouth Review and The Sheboygan Beacon

I always dreamed of having my own horse. The movie Spirit inspired me to imagine a yellow-gold colored horse with a dark mane and tail. My first pony was not the yellow-gold color I pictured, but instead, she was perfectly brown and better than I ever could have imagined. This was just the beginning of my horse career, and I soon graduated to a slightly taller pony named Two Feathers. The stipulation was that I would learn more through 4-H, which also meant I could show at my local county fair.

4-H was integral to developing my public speaking and communication skills, amongst several others. I used to struggle to even say, "Hi, my name is Anastasia Poull." Good thing that's not the case anymore!

As a 4-H member, I showed at the Ozaukee County Fair for over 10 years with projects such as veterinary science, home environment, and horse and pony. I practiced public speaking during project judging and shared the story of agriculture with eager fairgoers.

Experiences like this encouraged me to continue my education. I graduated with three bachelor's degrees in Animal Science, Agricultural Leadership, and Agricultural Science from South Dakota State University (SDSU) in May of 2023. I continued at SDSU to earn my Master of Arts in Communication and Media Studies through an assistantship with the Department of Animal Science. During this time, I co-



Local Ice Cream and Fairs Go Hand-in-Hand

DAIRY DELIGHTS

Anastasia Poull, 79th Alice in Dairyland

managed the department's social media, developed the inaugural animal science student peer mentor program, and planned student engagement events. One memory that stands out above the rest was experiencing agriculture in South Africa through an animal science international experience course. This is a guaranteed conversation starter if our paths have the chance to cross!

After completing my master's, I returned home to work as an Agricultural Marketing Specialist for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to connect with people and learn more about what makes our state's \$116.3 billion agricultural industry so unique. With the conclusion of this short-term position, I transitioned to work at Red Line Ranch, a diversified farm in my home area with a small dairy herd as well as pasture-raised beef and sheep. The first night of work brought me back to my grandparents' dairy farm, where I first experienced agriculture alongside my family.

In Wisconsin, we have over

5,000 dairy farms that help supply the 46 dairy plants that make ice cream or ice cream mix. In America's Dairyland, we sure know how to show our dairy love, with Wisconsinites purchasing 74 million pints of ice cream and sherbet in 2024. Talk about a sweet statistic!

Ice cream is easily my favorite food, even in the winter. It shouldn't be a surprise that my favorite treat to enjoy at fairs is a refreshing chocolate milkshake. Ice cream and county fairs just naturally go hand-in-hand! Personally, I like to enjoy ice cream on any day that ends in "y."



Anastasia Poull showing her pony "Two Feathers" as a 4-H member.
(Credit: Debra Poull)

Throughout August, I'll continue to celebrate our state's county and district fairs and soak up all 11 days of the Wisconsin State Fair, August 6-16, 2026. Not only do our local fairs connect the community—they also have a \$1 billion economic impact on the local economy and host 3.4 million visitors annually.

I look forward to meeting thousands of people throughout my year as the 79th Alice in Dairyland, traveling over 45,000 miles all across the state with Sprout, a 2026 flex fuel Ford Explorer.

While you're out visiting our 70-plus state-aided county and

district fairs this summer, enjoy National Ice Cream Month the Wisconsin way by looking for plant code "55" on your favorite flavors. This "55" is the state identification code used on cheese and dairy product labels to indicate that they were made at a licensed Wisconsin dairy plant! You can also find a local Wisconsin ice cream shop near you by visiting <https://www.wisconsinidairy.org/national-ice-cream-month/Wisconsin-Ice-Cream>.

Alice in Dairyland is a one-year, full-time public relations professional employed by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP). Each year, Alice in Dairyland travels over 45,000 miles, promoting Wisconsin agriculture, as authorized by Wis. Stat. § 93.07(3), 93.40(1)(e), and 93.44(1). Alice in Dairyland conducts hundreds of media interviews, speeches, and school presentations in her position.

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CALL THEM WHAT YOU LIKE – Trash pandas, sewer bears, snack snatchers, wash bears, masked bandits – there's no denying this crew of juvenile raccoons spotted on a alley garbage bin on Mill Street, Plymouth are cute. – Beacon photo by Annie Dueno-Spindler

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FIND THESE WORDS

Words run horizontally, vertically, diagonally, and backwards.

Numbers show the page each word appears on in this issue.

- Wine Walk | 31

Goat Yoga | 34

Cheese Capital | 31

Herbicide Program | 2

Newsboys Picnic | 9

Lake View Park | 9

Mason Kramer | 13

Orange Cross | 13

Flight For Life | 13

Froedtert Hospital | 13

Alice Dairyland | 10
- Anastasia Poull | 10

Harry Steldt | 7

Todd Clark | 7

Surprises | 30

Bluegrass Village | 30

Aidan Muse | 30

Pie Auction | 27

Waelderhaus Tours | 18

Indian Mounds | 19

Tonic Roots | 19

Dino Hunt | 20

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Bacchus Lotus 7:00 - 10:00PM

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Young farm accident survivor reunites with emergency responders

On Monday July 20, Mason Kramer – a 2026 Sheboygan North High School graduate and former football player who nearly lost his legs in a farm accident, but is making an astonishing recovery – and his family visited with emergency responders to thank them for saving his life.

The uplifting reunion was held at the Oostburg Fire and First Responders Department and brought together many of the individuals and agencies involved in the complex June 18 rescue.

At approximately 1:28 p.m. that day, Orange Cross Ambulance and its emergency response partners were dispatched to a farm in the Town of Lima to rescue Kramer after his legs became trapped in an auger used to unload a silo.

The accident occurred just one day after he celebrated his 18th birthday.

“Responders found him alert and remarkably calm despite severe, life-threatening injuries,” said



Jeremy Langnese, Community Engagement Coordinator for Orange Cross Ambulance. “Immediate hemorrhage control was provided while fire and rescue personnel worked to free him from the machinery.”

“Mason is such a cool kid,” Captain Cree TenDolle of the Oostburg First Responders added. “... I’m so thankful to God that I was only two minutes away. Walking into a scene like this can be shell-shocking, but Mason was so calm that his calmness radiated to everyone who worked on him that day. I am so grateful that I met Mason and now get to call him a friend. This boy is such a miracle.”

The incident required an all-hands-on-deck response involving farm staff, Oostburg First Responders, the Oostburg Fire Department, the Adell Fire

Department, the Cedar Grove Fire Department, Orange Cross Ambulance, Sheboygan County Dispatch, the Sheboygan County Sheriff’s Office and Flight for Life-ThedaStar.

After Kramer was freed, Oostburg First Responders and the Orange Cross Ambulance crew continued providing emergency medical care until transferring care to Flight for Life-ThedaStar. He was then flown to Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee, where he underwent emergency surgery.

Following several surgeries and “in an incredible testament to his strength – and the lifesaving care he received – Mason is already bearing weight, walking and expected to make a full recovery.”

see SURVIVOR, page 14

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Food/News

Recipes, tips & nutrition

Honey can sweeten any dish

Honey has been enjoyed for centuries. Ancient peoples ate honey, and historians believe humans have been harvesting wild honey since the Stone Age. Honey has been widely consumed, used in medicinal salves and even left in Egyptian tombs for the afterlife.

Due to its high acidity and low moisture, honey never spoils. The flavor of honey is entirely determined by the types of floral nectar bees gather, which can make cooking with honey interesting, as no dish may taste the same if different types of honey are used.

Honey can be consumed straight from the honeycomb, or used as an ingredient in many recipes. For those who prefer the latter, this recipe for “Honey-Glazed Sweet Potatoes and Squash With Chili and Halloumi” from Lines + Angles is sure to please.

Honey-Glazed Sweet Potatoes and Squash With Chili and Halloumi

Makes 4 servings

- 1 small butternut squash, peeled, seeded and cut into wedges
- 2 large sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into wedges

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 red chili peppers, sliced
- 1/2 pound halloumi, cubed
- 1/4 cup pumpkin seeds
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds
- 2 tablespoons basil pesto
- Kosher salt, to taste
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1. Preheat the oven to 375 F. Toss the squash and sweet potatoes with plenty of salt and pepper to taste in a large roasting pan.

2. Cover with foil and roast for 30 minutes. Discard the foil and pour out any liquid in the pan.

3. Stir in the olive oil, honey, chili peppers, halloumi, pumpkin seeds, and sesame seeds.

4. Roast uncovered until the halloumi and vegetables are golden, tossing once or twice, about 25 to 35 minutes.

5. Remove from the oven and transfer to a serving plate. Spoon over the pesto before serving.



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SURVIVOR from 13

according to Langnese.

During the July 20 reunion, Kramer and his family had the opportunity to meet the responders involved in his rescue and personally thank them for their care. The gathering was filled with stories, emotion, and plenty of hugs.

He also shared that his experience has inspired him to consider a future career as a flight nurse.

At the conclusion of the celebration, Oostburg Fire and First Responders presented Kramer with a Stop the Bleed kit in recognition of his recovery and growing interest in helping others.

“This outcome reflects what is possible when every part of the emergency response system works together,” Langnese noted. “From the farm staff who acted immediately to the first responders, firefighters, ambulance crew, dispatchers, law enforcement officers, flight team and trauma staff, every person played an important role.”

“For emergency responders, opportunities to reconnect with patients are especially meaningful,” he continued. “Responders often meet people during the most difficult moments of their lives and may never learn what happens after care is transferred. Seeing Mason walking, hearing about his recovery and meeting his family served as a powerful reminder of the importance of training, teamwork and coordinated emergency care. Orange Cross Ambulance is proud to have worked alongside the many agencies and individuals who helped make this remarkable outcome possible.”

Kramer still has a long recovery ahead of him and those who wish to help defray his medical and other expenses can do so through a fund set up at <https://www.givesendgo.com/mason-kramer-fundraiser>.

Shared by Orange Cross Ambulance, with the patient's permission

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Counting Corn part 2



The Veg Patch Dispatch

Stephanie Bartel • OLD PLANK FARM

Continued from last time...

Eighty-six and ten, Eighty-six and eleven, Eighty-seven dozen. I was hours into picking—and counting—sweet corn at Bing Drewry's farm, many years ago now on a hot summer day. Just before starting, he had instructed me to count the corn, which had seemed daunting until I came up with my counting system. I took a deep breath before each new dozen, which were passing quickly by then. Eighty-seven and one, Eighty-seven and two... The numbers tilted through my head with ease, and I no longer doubted that I could maintain the count for the entire afternoon. It felt like a game, and one that I would win, if I didn't get distracted.

I thought about nothing but the corn number, repeating it like the refrain of a song so as to never lose my place. Even one innocent, stray thought could easily jostle the magic number loose from my tiring mind, and if it were to get knocked out, I knew it wouldn't come back easily, because all the numbers in the world start sounding like the right one after a couple of hours in the sun. My clothes felt heavy, but I dared not take a layer off, or my skin would itch and blister against the scratchy leaves of corn.

Up and down the long rows we went, and the hours passed.

Sometimes I chanted the numbers aloud to myself, although I could hear them more clearly inside my head, where the noise of the tractor didn't compete with my voice. From the driver's seat up ahead, Bing couldn't hear anything.

Deep within a row, I couldn't see anything but corn stalks and weeds on all sides, both reaching over my head. Anyone passing on Winooski Road would not have known we were there, unless they followed the hum of the tractor with their ears for quite a distance. The only thing for me to look at besides corn was the blinding blue sky overhead. I stretched my back occasionally, but otherwise kept my head down.

Usually my mind wanders during field work, sometimes in an engaging way but more often in a way that unsettles

me from my task and leads to boredom or discomfort or the stirring need to be done and move on to something else. But that afternoon, in which I was completely absorbed with counting corn, sped by with hardly a thought wasted on wondering what time it was, or why the heat made my neck itch, or when the blister on my thumb would pop, or anything else so distracting from the simplicity of being alive.

I had reached ninety-six dozen and four ears when we stopped for the day. As soon

as Bing killed the engine I called out the count to him.

"Ninety-six and four!" I announced victoriously. He turned stiffly around on his seat. His back was hunched, and his movements were slower than usual. I suspect his legs were mostly asleep, for it took him awhile to climb down and steady his feet on the ground. With all the faltering that a body of eight decades is bound to endure, Bing never complained to me about being tired or sore. I waited patiently while he

regained his steps.

"What?" he asked, leaning on the tractor and looking over at me.

"We just picked ninety-six dozen and four ears of corn!" I said again, beaming. That's one thousand, one hundred and fifty six corn ears, once the number is fully unraveled. I felt less tired than usual. It was a hearty amount and seemed like a feat even if I hadn't had the running total on the tip of my tongue. I would

see COUNTING, page 17



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WOODLAKE MARKET HOLDS GRAND REOPENING – Community members gathered inside Kohler's reimagined Woodlake Market on Friday, July 17, to celebrate its grand re-opening and ribbon cutting ceremony. The event featured complimentary tastings, live music, giveaways, artisan chocolates, and more. The new modern market includes interactive culinary stations, wellness-focused offerings, curated goods, and updates to enhance shopping and dining experiences for its customers. The two-day event also celebrated two other new Kohler businesses; Big Joe's Fuel & Go and Roots to Roses. - Beacon photo by Ben Yang

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COUNTING from 15

play this same counting game again many times over the years, from corn to cabbage to winter squash, finding solace in the rhythm it brought to the most daunting harvest tasks, turning hours into the feeling of mere minutes.

I picked up an ear and peeled the husk away, revealing row after row of perfect, plump yellow kernels. Eating it raw, before it was even out of the field, was always the best way, Bing taught me; it tasted like creamed corn at

Thanksgiving, only better. I munched along the length of the ear and looked up eagerly at Bing, hoping for a word of praise from him.

But he just stood there another moment, holding onto the tractor and staring at me in disbelief. Finally he spoke. "You counted?" he exclaimed. Then a grin broke across his face as he added, "I was only joking, you know."

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

As You See It

Detecting mental illness

One of the biggest challenges about serving in a war like Iraq was our enemies did not wear a uniform. When faced with a large crowd of people, it was difficult to differentiate between those who wanted to harm us, and those who had our backs. Over time, we learned to read the crowd. We noted common shared behaviors and personality traits in our enemies that alerted us to more on guard.

We learned that the "bad guys" were not the grumpy old men who yelled at our convoys as we slowly drove past. Those citizens were tired of having tanks rumbling down their streets at hours of the night, or not being allowed to drive down the roads they always traveled. The women who gave us dirty looks and quietly muttered Arabic words our translators refused to repeat, were usually frustrated that they couldn't let their children play freely in their neighborhood like they used to. Then there were the people who would sob and plead to us. Sadly, they

were usually grieving.

The people who wanted to do us harm often shown no sign of human emotion. They were usually outgoing, funny, and pleasing. The kind of people who never seem to have a bad day. We never saw any visible signs of compassion, empathy, or remorse. Right or wrong, my personal life experience has taught me that these are signs of mental illness, and personality disorders. These are the people who are capable of harming others.

Jessica Huss
Sheboygan

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Email: pastor@ourgbc.com

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

www.gracesheboygan.com

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

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

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

Weekday Worship Schedule:

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

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

5:00 p.m. Corporate Rosary, Monday

6:00 p.m. Mass, Wednesday

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with Community Education &
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Habitat Hike - Trees!:
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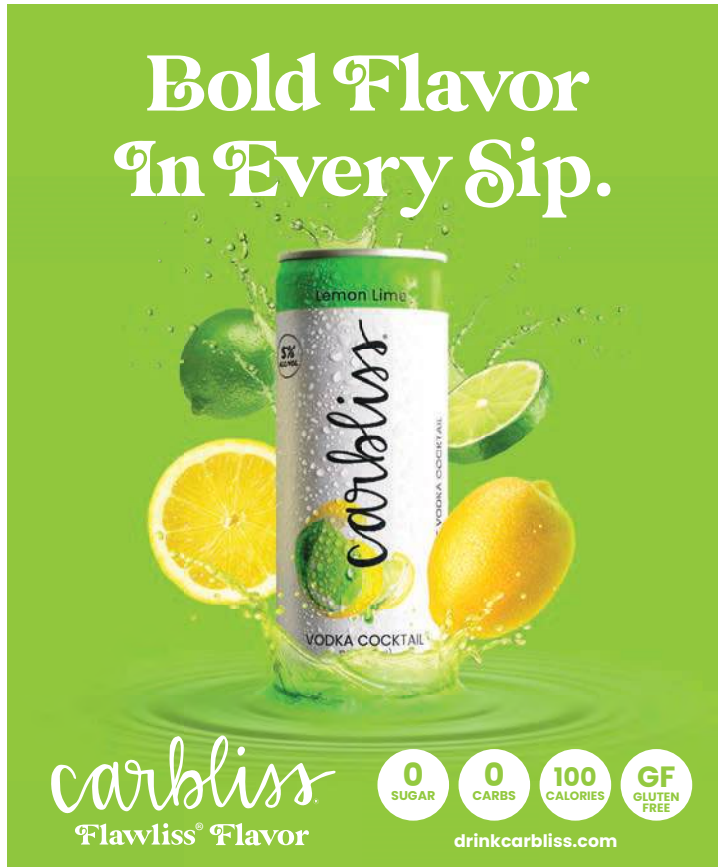
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29: Discovering Wildflowers: 1:30 p.m. Black River Trails. Join Master Naturalist Karen Merlau and discover the many wildflowers growing along the Black River Trail. Vehicle admission required.

THURSDAY, JULY 30: Fern Foray: 6:00 p.m. Black River Trails, 6167 S. 12th St., Sheboygan, WI 53081. Embark on an exploration of ferns along the Black River Trails to see which ferns we can identify. Vehicle admission required.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1: What's in the Water?: 10 a.m. – 11 a.m. Friends Pond. Learn how scientists test what's in the water and what that tells us about the health of the pond! Vehicle admission required.

The Night Shift: 7 p.m. Sanderling Nature Center. Join Jerry and his animal ambassadors to explore the critters of the night found in the park. Vehicle admission required.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4: Out with Invasives!: 6:00 p.m. Black River Trails. Grab your gloves and help remove invasive plants to encourage native wildflowers in the woods. Admission is free for volunteers.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5: Music in the Park: Tonic Roots: 6:30 p.m. Amphitheater. Enjoy an evening of music with Tonic Roots, featuring soulful blues, acoustic rock, and original repertoire. Vehicle admission required.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6: Indian Mounds of Sheboygan: 7 p.m. Sanderling Nature Center. Join Kurt Sampson for an overview of Indian mounds focusing on Sheboygan area



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 8: Nature Journaling: 10:00 a.m. Amphitheater. Join us for a relaxed program welcoming

both beginners and experienced journalers. All materials provided. Vehicle admission required.

Where Moths Gather: 8:00 p.m. Amphitheater. Stay up a

little later and meet some of the moths that call Wisconsin home. Vehicle admission required.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9: Bug Hunt: 2:00 p.m. Friends Pond. Explore the hidden world of bugs during this family friendly outing and learn about the insects that call Wisconsin

“home.” Vehicle admission required.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11: Discovery Bird Walk: 8:00 a.m. Woodland Dunes Trail. Join Master Naturalists Janet & Andy Raddatz for a guided bird walk. Age 12 and up. Vehicle admission required.

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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.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1: Dino Hunt with the Milwaukee Public Museum: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., The Loft. Take a trip back in time to the Mesozoic Era and learn all about dinosaurs and the scientists who study them. Register at meadpl.org or call 920-459-3400.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10: Nonfiction Book Discussion:

6-7 p.m., Public Conference Room #1. Join our discussion of the book "Beaverland: How One Weird Rodent Made America," by Leila Philip. Extra book copies are available in advance at the library's first-floor desk.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11: My First Bus Ride:

10 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., Early Learning Center, Sheboygan. Help your preschooler feel confident for their first bus trip with this hands-on program, where they'll learn bus safety rules and take a short round-trip ride with their adults from the Early

COURT REPORT

July 6 to July 10, 2026

Extradition-Arrest w/o Warrant

Niemi, Kyra M., 10/13/1995, Sheboygan, Extradited.

Forfeitures

Beyer, John A., 4/27/1959, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$217.10.

Mallmann, Thomas F., 3/1/1958, Sheboygan, Duty/Report Accident, (Report Required), \$389.50.

Traffic

Gruttner, Lucas R., 9/2003, Sheboygan, Hit and Run-Property Adjacent to Highway, \$263.50.

Marchiando, Maxwell V., 1/2001, Sheboygan, OWI (1st), License Revoke 7 months, \$1024.50.

Pena Leon, Eymer J., 7/29/1985, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License, (3rd within 3 years), \$559.50.

Seefeldt, Samuel J., 11/11/1993, Sheboygan, OWI (2nd), Ignition Interlock Device Tampering/Fail to Install/Violate Court Order, Resisting/Obstructing an Officer, Jail 45 days, License Revoke 16 months, Ignition Interlock 16 months, \$5,181.50.

Westeen, Cole A., 9/2000, Sheboygan, Unsafe Cutting when Passing, \$232.00.

Exceeding Speed Zones

Mejia Perdomo, Daisy, 4/1977, Sheboygan, (30-34 mph), License Suspension 15 days, \$295.00.

Murray, Matthew J., 1/1982, Sheboygan, (30-34 mph), License Suspension 15 days, \$295.00.

Misdemeanors

Beltran, Brian L., 6/11/1973, Sheboygan, Battery (Domestic Abuse), \$654.00.

Check, Emily C., 6/2/1988, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Damage to Property, \$908.00.

Jupp, Caroline P., 10/13/1969, Sheboygan, Battery (Domestic Abuse), Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Jail 347 days, \$1,610.00.

Korb, John L., 8/29/1952, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Battery, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse)-2 counts, Jail 30 days (stayed), \$2,184.00.

Hephner, Christina M., 8/13/1984, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, \$717.00.

Werner, Shelby K., 9/26/1994, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, Prostitution-Sexual Contact, \$1,223.00.

July 13 to July 17, 2026

Revoke DCA

Adkins, Joseph R., 2/14/2006, Still owes \$360.00.

Revoke Probation

Nichols, Kaylan B., 10/14/2000, Sheboygan, Jail 13 months, Still owes \$1850.00.

Wojculis, Ashley J., 1/20/1986, Sheboygan, Jail 136 days, Still owes \$465.00.

Yang, Noah, 12/11/1984, Sheboygan, Prison 18 months, Extended Supervision 2 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, Still owes \$1483.22.

Forfeitures

Blanks, Tarvinna C., 8/1973, Sheboygan, Possession of Marijuana (<25 gm), \$389.50.

Hansmann, Nathan C., 3/2000, Sheboygan, Retail Theft, \$389.50.

Ortega, Marco A., 9/6/2001, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$1,850.00.

Traffic

Chang, Mai Yia, 9/1990, Sheboygan, Operator Fail/Have Passenger/Seat Belted (2 counts), \$20.00.

Ewing, Jazzie J., 2/1991, Operating while Revoked (1st), Non-Registration of Vehicle, \$375.80.

Frericks, Kenneth W., 12/2000, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, \$375.80.

Garcia, Kevin M., 1/1995, Sheboygan, Windshield-Tinting-Critical Area, \$175.30.

Garrett, Willis D., 11/12/1994, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked, (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$717.00.

Gieseke, Elijah J., 4/9/2002,

COURT REPORT

Sheboygan, Failure to Keep Vehicle under Control, Cause Injury/Operating under the Influence, Jail 30 days, License Revoked 15 months, Ignition Interlock 15 months, \$2,120.10.

Hang, Ku, 1/1999, Sheboygan, Speeding in 55 mph Zone (20-24 mph), Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$426.20.

Herrera Mendoza, Gerardo J., 10/10/1998, Sheboygan, Hit and Run, \$4,558.00.

Hilbelink, Brian S., 9/1977, Sheboygan, Automobile Following too Closely, \$200.50.

Jones, Jerod S., 5/1986, Sheboygan, Fail/Signal Stop/Slowing, \$175.30.

Leiva, Sethe E., 2/2006, Sheboygan, Passing in No Passing Zone, \$213.10.

Mcdavis, Rayanna C.D., 3/2007, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle by Permittee w/o Instructor, \$200.50.

Mcmillan, David M., 1/2009, Sheboygan, Failure to Keep Vehicle under Control, \$213.10.

Mojica, Joshua R., 1/2002, Sheboygan, Fail/Yield while Making Left Turn (Resulting in Bodily Harm), \$389.50.

Mueller, Amanda L., 2/1990, Sheboygan, Improper Signal for Stop/Turn, \$175.30.

Ramos Rivera, Cristal M., 3/2002, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop at Stop Sign, \$175.30.

Reiter, Donovan J.G., 1/2008, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License, Unsafe Lane Deviation, \$375.80.

Reyes, Misael De Jesus, 10/2009, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle by Permittee after Dark without Person over 25, \$200.50.

Robinson, James A., 10/2005, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance, \$185.30.

Sanem, Ashlyn N., 12/2006, Sheboygan, Automobile Following too Closely, \$200.50.

Sosa, Alberto J., 6/1978, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance, \$220.50.

Vue, Shee Na Andrew, 2/2007, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$401.00.

Welcher, Annaliese D., 3/2001, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, \$375.80.

Wildman, Winter A., 12/1999, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.

Zollicoffer White, Delon D., 11/2002, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$576.30.

Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt/Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance

Gasparre, Emily A., 1/1991, Sheboygan, \$20.00.

Oyler, Avian M., 4/2000, Sheboygan, \$20.00.

Royster, Charles H., 2/1984, Sheboygan, \$20.00.

Toth, Amy B., 7/1970, Sheboygan, \$20.00.

Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus
Baumgart, Richard J., 12/1952, Sheboygan, \$676.50.

Steuck, Tanner J., 1/1992, Sheboygan, \$676.50.

Warrens, Jack D., 12/1991, Sheboygan, \$676.50.

Wenninger, Trentin T., 2/1997, Sheboygan, \$767.50.

Operate while Suspended
Barber, Kody J., 6/2008, Sheboygan, (2 counts), \$401.00.

Rey, Jonathan, 7/2003, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Operate w/o Carrying License
Guzmandolores, Jose A., 6/16/1994, Sheboygan, \$217.10.

Yang, Mary, 9/4/1994, Sheboygan, \$217.10.

Operate w/o Valid License
Herrerasanchez, Santos, 9/1987, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Johnson, Yvonne, 5/1969,

Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Mejia Perdomo, Daisy, 4/1977, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Rivera Marin, Meyling, 8/15/1991, Sheboygan, (3rd within 3 years), \$654.00.

Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance

Duenk, Jerome A., 3/1974, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Pierce, Ruth, 1/1964, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Vaness, Dylan J., 9/2003, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Vara Roman, Octavio, 2/2001, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Wojculis, Houston L., 2/1989, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto
Jasper, Matthew D., 12/1985, Howards Grove, (2 counts), \$350.60.
Lee, Tee, 7/1980, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Speeding in 55 mph Zone
Higgins-Miller, Jazekiel L., 4/2007, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Bayona, Andrew J., 8/1998, Sheboygan, (1-10 mph), \$250.90.

La Bouve, Jason J., 3/1981, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$200.50.

Ordaz Duno, Bisleivy D., 4/1974, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.

Schoen, Chelsea M., 11/1997, Sheboygan, (35+mph), \$515.50.

Speeding on Expressway
Gonzalez Fernandez, David J., 10/1989, Sheboygan (16-19 mph), \$250.90.

Orville, Joshua C., 5/1993, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$276.10.

Werner, Jane M., 9/1959, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.



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Exceeding Speed Zones
Arnsmeier, Jodie L., 10/1969, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

Wagner, Kelly J., 10/1965, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

OWI and other charges

Madson, Shawn D., 1/1/1964, Sheboygan, Falls, Possession of Methamphetamine (Felony), OWI (2nd), Jail 30 days, License Revoked 15 months, Ignition Interlock 15 months, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$2,820.00.

OWI
Regan, Jacob T., 6/1994, Sheboygan, (1st), License Revoke 7 months, \$993.00.

Misdemeanors

Agüero, Nicholas R., 8/11/1982, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, Carry Concealed Weapon, Criminal Damage to Property, (2 counts), \$3,574.88.

Davis, Alexia M.A., 7/8/2007, Sheboygan, Retail Theft-Intentionally Take (<=\$500), \$1,170.77.

Farmer, Melissa M., 5/26/1981, Sheboygan, Retail Theft-Intentionally Take (<=\$500), (2 counts), Jail 60 days, \$1,228.03.

Krueger, Jonathan T., 9/6/2007, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$780.00.

Sliwinski Sr., Russel, S., 8/23/1968, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, Bail Jumping (2 counts), Jail 15 days, \$1,353.00.

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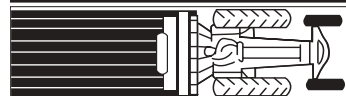
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St. Lawrence Seminary High School
Attn: Timothy Schroeder - Director of Operations
301 Church Street | Mt. Calvary, WI 53057
920-753-7500



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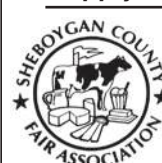
NEED EXTRA CASH?

**Why not work at the
Sheboygan County Fair!**
Thursday, Sept. 3 – Monday, Sept. 7

HELP NEEDED

- **GATES • FOOD STANDS**
- **NIGHT CLEANING**

Apply In Person Or Call



Fair Office
229 Fairview Dr.
Plymouth
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**Volunteers also
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Responsible for the daily warehousing activities.

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- ✓ **Custodians**
- ✓ **Educational Assistants**



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SCHOOL DISTRICT

OPEN INTERVIEWS



Monday, August 10 | 10 AM - 3 PM

SASD Administrative Office
3330 Stahl Road, Sheboygan

Drop In, NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED!

www.sheboygan.k12.wi.us/careers/open-interviews

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 **9:00AM – 3:30pm**
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Summer Fun & Entertainment

Check out all the fun activities and events for summer!

A Crown Jewel at the Sheboygan County Fair: The homemade pie auction

by Laurie Suhrke
Sheboygan County
Fairboard Member

No baking events at the Sheboygan County Fair are quite as famous—or hotly contested—as the Saturday morning Baking Contests and Homemade Pie Auction. This event began in 2017 and as continued on as a fair tradition every year. The competitions this year will start in front of the household and education building at the south end of the fairgrounds at 10 AM Saturday,

September 5 with the pie auction beginning around 12:30 PM. Don't forget to get a pie paddle to bid. Competitions this year will include events for both adult and youth competitors to show their skills. The adult competitions will include : King Arthur Baking - sourdough bread, Fischer Valley Dairy's, dairy products baking, competition, sweet rolls, and Log Cabin Orchard's, Apple A'Peel - hand pies. The Youth competition is sponsored by King Arthur Baking and the category is quick breads. After

our local judge tastes and ribbons the best bakers in the county, the homemade pie auction will begin. It is a thrilling event that pits local pride against community generosity, as the funds raised from the auction are reinvested into updating the displays in the household and education building.

You may ask why should I get involved?

Participating in the fair's baking contests is a fantastic way to showcase your culinary passion and meet new friends. If you are

looking to enter, contestants need to fill out pre-registration forms and submit them to the Fair office prior to Friday, August 7. Be sure to check the Sheboygan County Fair Association webpage for exact entry deadlines, guidelines, and schedules for the household and education building exhibits.

Whether you are baking your grandmother's secret recipe or simply stopping by to support the competitors, the Sheboygan County Fair baking scene offers a truly delicious slice of Wisconsin heritage. See you at the fair.

See PHOTOS/28



2025 Sheboygan County Fair homemade pie auction entries - Photo by Laurie Suhrke



Quick bread baking winners - Photo by Laurie Suhrke

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Friday, Sept. 25, 2026

OR

Saturday, Sept. 26, 2026

Cranberries...Cranberries...
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Cranberry Festival is one of
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You will be tempted by cranberry muffins, cranberry cookies, chocolate covered cranberries, cranberry wine...you get the idea. A walking tour of a local Cranberry Marsh is also available!
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10TH ANNUAL Cheese Capital Wine Walk

Downtown Plymouth, WI

Friday, August 21, 2026

6:00 – 9:00 PM



Event Sponsor



PLYMOUTH

Purchase tickets at the Plymouth
Chamber Office (647 Walton Drive),
call 920-893-0079 or visit
PlymouthWisconsin.com.



Early Bird Pricing (until 8/3/26):
Wine Walk Tickets – \$35
Mocktail Tickets – \$20
*Prices increase \$5 after 8/3/26.

**CASCADE FIRE DEPT.
IS LOOKING FOR
PARADE ENTRIES!**

The Cascade Fire Department is planning its annual picnic which will be held July 31 - Aug. 2. Included in the festivities this year will be a huge parade held at Noon on Sunday, Aug. 2.

The fire department is inviting all neighboring businesses, organizations, clubs and individuals to enter floats, cars, bands and more in the parade. Participation of any form would be greatly appreciated. Those wishing to make an entry should email samholentunder@yahoo.com or fill out form on Cascade Fire Department Facebook page.



Fairest of the Fair Payton Vorpahl and judge Linda Cooper taste the quick bread entries - Photo by Laurie Suhrke

**2026 CASCADE FIREMAN'S PICNIC
JULY 31ST - AUGUST 2ND
NO ADMISSION ALL WEEKEND LONG**

FRIDAY
FISH BOIL
4:00 - 8:00 PM
RIDER RUNNERS
KIDDIE PARADE
6:00 PM

PAVILION
Bella MUSIK
SARGENTO
5:00PM-8:00 PM

MAIN STAGE
THE NOISY NEIGHBORS
8:00PM-11:30PM
Hand Crafted carbliss

SATURDAY
PICKLE BALL TOURNAMENT
10 AM - \$500 In Prizes
Sign up by July 29th
Collins State Bank
WATER FIGHTS
Registration 2:30PM Fights 3:00PM
JENSEN
ULTIMATE ERIC CHURCH EXPERIENCE
MAIN STAGE
TIM GLEASON
8:30PM - 12:00AM
CASCADE FIRE COMPANY

SUNDAY
HUGE PARADE
12:00PM
Drexel BUILDING SUPPLY
GRILLED CHICKEN DINNER
1:00PM-4:00PM
\$15 Pre Sale- Limited tickets day of event
Sipp's Bar-N-Grill
PAVILION
GOOD TIME DUTCHMAN
1:00PM-5:00 PM
Dutch EISENRAUT
MAIN STAGE
STRING BENDERS
1:30PM - 5:00 PM
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GREAT OUTDOORS

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BINGO, RAFFLES, INFLATABLES, AND FUN ALL WEEKEND LONG!



Judge Linda Cooper narrows down the entries for ribbons - Photo by Laurie Suhrke



King Arthur Baking youth entry at 2025 Sheboygan County Fair - decorated cake fair theme - Photo by Laurie Suhrke

Pizza Nights

A casual night of delicious, freshly prepared Three Guys & A Grill pizza.

Thursdays | 4pm-7pm |
July 30 & Aug. 13

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Book your tickets at wadehouse.org

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Deep breathing, stretching and giggles with baby goats.

Saturdays | 10am-11:30am |
July 25, Aug. 15, Sept. 12



W7965 State Hwy 23 Greenbush, WI 53026

The 2026 Sheboygan County Fair floral arranging competition

by Laurie Suhrke
Sheboygan County Fairboard Member

The 2026 floral arranging competition takes place on Sunday, September 6, 2026, 11:00 AM at the Sheboygan County Fair. The event will be held live under the tent outside the Household Building.

This is year three for the event, and it will have high-stakes and be fast-paced. Why not join one of the fair's most exciting, interactive spectacles? Two groups of participants, chosen by a lottery drawing on the day of the event, will face off to see who can piece together the ultimate centerpiece.

The competition floor feels less like a quiet garden and more like a high-intensity cooking show. Prior to the competition, worktables wait to be filled with

competitors. Fairgoers line the edges of the tent, eager to see local amateur florists turn raw plant materials into creative masterpieces. When the timer begins, entrants must use the shared pool of provided materials to design an arrangement on the fly.

This amateur contest is strictly reserved for adult residents of Sheboygan County who do not work professionally in the floral industry. As in the past, a guest judge scores each piece through blind evaluation to keep the results anonymous and completely unbiased.

As the final seconds count-down, designers put the finishing touches on their centerpieces. The resulting displays line the long tables, giving fairgoers a vibrant exhibit of local amateur talent.

The top three designers receive 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place, and

each will receive prizes donated by Fleet Farm. For the entrants whose names weren't drawn from the initial lottery bucket, there will be a raffle drawing. Everyone has a chance to take home an Otter Creek Nursery gift certificate. This year's sponsors for the competition include Fleet Farm, Otter Creek Nursery and Bloom-in' on Broadway. Register for this event prior to, Friday, August 7, in the Sheboygan County Fair office or you can find the entry forms in the open class books. Why not give it a try IT'S FREE! See you at the fair.



2025 flower arranging competitors create their masterpieces - Photo by Laurie Suhrke

OZAUKEE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS

Bluegrass at the Village

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 2026

OZAUKEE COUNTY PIONEER VILLAGE
4880 HWY I, SAUKVILLE

Food & Fun

Kids Corner

Raffles

Jam in the Barn

RAIN OR SHINE-UNDER THE BIG TENT!

GATES & CONCESSIONS OPEN AT 11:00AM • MUSIC: 12:00AM to 5:30PM

BANDS: 12:00 Sawdust Symphony
1:00 Valley Fox
2:00 Aidan Muse
3:00 Cerny & Ogburn
4:00 Fox Crossing String Band

ADMISSION: Admission Advance Ticket Prices: \$12.00
OCHS Members \$5, Kids 5 and Under Free
Day of Event \$15.00

VIP Tent Reservations \$75, 10 X 20ft, 4 Drink tkts & a rocking chair

Thank you to our sponsors: Mueller Heating and Cooling,
Linda and Poul Sandersen, Jon & Sandy Dehlinger, Badgerland Bluegrass Music Association, Wavesplitter Productions, Velnetske Law Offices, LLC,
Charles & Sharon Lapicola, Saukville/Port Washington Rotary, Clifford Larson Allen, Big Joe's Gas & Convenience, Cedarburg Auto Repair Service, Summit Credit Union, Port Washington State Bank & Saukville Chamber of Commerce

Over 500 seats under the tent: Lawn
Chairs are welcomed. No
food/drink carry-ins & No Pets -
Free Parking

To purchase tickets or for more information
visit: <https://www.ochs.co.ozaukee.wi.us/>



Celebrate the Buck Moon at the Orchard!

Buck Moon Pop-Up Event

Wednesday, July 29th 5-8pm

Join us for an evening of local food, live music, and community under the beautiful Buck Moon.

Featuring:

- Local farmers & vendors
- Harvest Street Food Truck
- ♦ Walk the grounds and enjoy the beauty of the orchard
- ♦ Shop local products and connect with your community
- 🎵 Live Music by Celeste Rose Music

Bring your family and friends for a relaxing evening filled with delicious food, local flavors, live entertainment, and the opportunity to support local farmers
We can't wait to see you there!

Find us on Facebook for more fun events! Including our Pasture to Plate event on August 12th!

BESTORATION
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N6795 Willow Road
Sheb. Falls WI 53085
920-980-0803

Open Thursday & Friday 9-5 | Saturday 9-4

SURPRISES! Says goodbye with farewell sale

After 34 years and seven different retail locations, SURPRISES! is closing its doors in Sheboygan Falls for the last time at the end of August. “We’ve had a long run in the bricks and mortar gift shop business and have de-



cided the time is now right to retire!”, says Lynn Siever Rousse, the sole owner of SURPRISES! for these many decades.

Being a small business owner always brings both challenges and rewards. “Discovering new products to add to a varied inventory has always been exciting, especially as our clientele has grown through these many years. We’re seeing the third generation of many families walk through our door in our Sheboygan Falls location and appreciate the loyalty our customers have shown through our many moves in the Sheboygan area.”

Customers from throughout Wisconsin and other parts of the Midwest have made SURPRISES! a destination to check out whenever they’re in Eastern Wisconsin. “We’re giving all our summer cus-

tomers this one last opportunity to buy our inventory treasures before they’re no longer available. We’re emptying the stockroom and store displays rewarding all customers with great closeout prices on many long-time gift favorites.” All store equipment is being sold for personal or commercial use.

“It’s not easy to say goodbye to both vendors and wonderful customers who have become friends and have helped SURPRISES! grow and succeed for these many years, but new adventures beckon! Thank you one and all for your continued support. We welcome everyone before our August closing.....Treat yourself and choose gifts to excite your friends and family,” says Siever Rousse. Surprises! gift shop is located at 610 Broadway Street, Sheboygan Falls.



The Ozaukee County Historical Society presents Bluegrass at the Village August 9 at Ozaukee County Pioneer Village

We added a few new features for young families. We are promoting getting a wrist band to come and go during the day so families can go hiking in Hawthorne Hills Park, come back for food and music. We are going to have a “KIDS CORNER”, where children can make a log cabin, play giant Jenga, learn to play Ukulele and other games. We are also having a music clinic and jamming area for patrons to play with the featured musicians.

Our performing artist selection focus's on local groups this year. Our lineup includes Sawdust

Symphony, Valley Fox, Cerny & Ogburn, the new Fox Crossing String Band and our featured artist, Aidan Muse. Aidan is a 13-year old banjo player who is an incredible musician and has opened for many national acts. He is from Twin Lakes, WI and has earned many awards in his young career. Take a look and hear him perform at <https://www.facebook.com/aidanmusic/>.

Tickets can be purchased in advance on the website <https://ochs.co.ozaukee.wi.us/events2026> for a discounted price of \$12.00. Tickets at the gate are \$15.00.

2026 Land Trust Days

Explore. Learn. Connect with Nature.

Dyeing to be at Willow Creek: Artist Perspective through Textile and Mindful Walk
August 22nd 4:30 PM to 6:30 PM
Willow Creek Preserve in Sheboygan
Meet artist-in-residence Sarah Eichhorn and Mindfulness Volunteer Kaitlynn Kiela for a relaxing evening of nature-inspired artistic expression and a guided mindfulness walk.

Pollinator Walk
September 12th 1 PM to 3 PM
Bella Terra, a private conservation easement in Sheboygan
GLC's volunteer Naturalist Rob Zimmer will guide an educational hike, helping you identify native pollinators and understand how to support their survival.

Nature Journaling
September 20th, 9 AM - 11 AM
Willow Creek Preserve in Sheboygan
Nature Journaling is the practice of drawing and note-taking in response to nature. Led by Rebecca Jabs, we will sharpen our observational and curiosity skills as we explore Willow Creek Preserve with pencils and paper.

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LAND TRUST DAYS HAVE FUN OUTSIDE

Email info@glaciallakes.org to register. Learn more at glaciallakes.org.

Sheboygan County Fair

Season Passes

with parking **Only \$50**

JULY 27th
thru AUGUST 7th @ 11:59PM

Scan code to purchase online or Call or stop in at the fair office

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Plymouth
920-893-5751
www.shebcofair.com



SUMMER CONCERTS

Presented by Sheboygan Falls Main Street Foundation

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WOMT
12:00AM 9:00PM

FOOD
AVAILABLE!
at 5PM

JULY 29



Ryan
Kautzer

Sponsored by



All concerts in Sheboygan Falls River Park
near the Gazebo 6:00-8:00pm

MARK YOUR CALENDARS...

August 5 – Bella Musik

August 12 – Past Curfew

Community Safety Day!

August 26 – Il Cool

Cheers to 10 Years! Celebrate the 10th Annual Cheese Capital Wine Walk on August 21 in downtown Plymouth

by **Amanda Brandt**
Plymouth Chamber
of Commerce

Plymouth WI Wine will once again be flowing through downtown Plymouth during the 10th Annual Cheese Capital Wine Walk on Friday, August 21, 2026, from 6 to 9 pm. This milestone event, hosted by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by Masters Gallery Foods has become one of the community's favorite summer traditions, bringing together local businesses, Wisconsin wines, shopping, and entertainment for an enjoyable evening in downtown Plymouth.

Sixteen downtown businesses will be transformed into wine tasting stops, giving attendees the opportunity to sample a variety of Wisconsin wines while strolling through the community, shopping local businesses, enjoying snacks and cheese, and discovering everything Plymouth has to offer. Guests can also enjoy live music at one of the event stops, adding to the festive atmosphere throughout the evening.

Wine Walk tickets include a souvenir wine glass, event map, wristband, snacks, and of course, wine! New for the 10th Annual Wine Walk, the Chamber is introducing Mocktail Tickets for guests who prefer a non-alcoholic experience. Mocktail participants will enjoy specialty mocktail samples at select locations, while receiving the same event experience, including a souvenir glass, event map, wristband, and snacks.

"The Cheese Capital Wine Walk has become one of Plymouth's signature events because it brings people together to experience everything our downtown has to offer," said Amanda Brandt, Executive Operations Direc-

tor for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. "As we celebrate our 10th annual event, we're excited to introduce Mocktail Tickets so even more people can join in the fun while supporting our local businesses."

Wine Walk tickets are \$35, and Mocktail Tickets are \$20, with early bird pricing available through August 3. After August 3, prices will increase by \$5. Tickets may be purchased online at www.plymouthwisconsin.com, by phone (920-893-0079), or at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce office (647 Walton Drive, Plymouth). Credit cards, cash, and checks are accepted. Tickets purchased online or by phone will be available for pickup at the event or may be picked up in advance at the Chamber office, Monday through Friday, from 8 am to 4 pm.

Tickets must be purchased in advance, and no tickets will be sold the day of the event. This popular event typically sells out, so attendees are encouraged to purchase tickets early. All guests must bring a valid photo ID to check in whether they purchased a Wine Walk or Mocktail Ticket.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce thanks Masters Gallery Foods for their continued support and sponsorship of the Cheese Capital Wine Walk, helping make this 10th annual celebration possible. Be part of the milestone event as the Cheese Capital Wine Walk celebrates a decade of bringing visitors, local businesses, and the community together in downtown Plymouth.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 920-893-0079 or visit www.plymouthwisconsin.com.



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LIMITED VIP AREA
Extremely limited availability!
★ Trackage standing-room VIP experience between the stage and grandstand
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TICKETS



Fair admission sold separately



Sheboygan County Fair



POW/MIA SILENT MARCH

Friday, September 4 • 11:00am

Veterans and Veteran Groups are encourage to participate in the march!

Posts are welcome to bring their flags

March will assemble on the North end of the fairground.

March will start at 11:00am and end in the Military & Remembrance Pavilion.

Program to follow after the March.

**GUEST SPEAKER
Kerk Evans**

Duwayne Wieck 920-627-1879 • dwieckbike@gmail.com

**FREE
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& PARKING
until 11am**



Medicare tips for seniors: making the most of your coverage

by Dale Mair
Next Step Insurance

Medicare is an important part of maintaining your health and financial well-being during retirement. Reviewing your coverage each year can help ensure that your benefits best fit your needs.

One of the most important tips is to review your Medicare plan annually during the Open Enrollment Period, which runs from October 15 through December 7. During this time, beneficiaries can review and make changes to their Medicare Advantage and Part D prescription drug plans. Even if you're satisfied with your

current coverage, it's wise to compare your options annually, as plan costs, benefits, provider networks, and drug formularies may change from year to year.

Be sure to take advantage of preventive services covered by Medicare, including wellness visits, screenings, and certain vaccinations. These services can help detect health issues early and support a healthier lifestyle.

If you take prescription medications, ask your doctor or pharmacist about lower-cost alternatives when appropriate. This can help reduce out-of-pocket expenses throughout the year.

Stay alert for Medicare scams.

Medicare will not call unexpectedly to request your Medicare number or personal financial information. If something seems suspicious, do not provide any information and report the inci-

dent.

Finally, don't hesitate to ask questions. Licensed Medicare professionals, State Health Insurance Assistance Programs (SHIPs), and trusted advisors can

help you understand your options and make informed decisions about your healthcare coverage.

A little planning today can help you enjoy greater peace of mind tomorrow.

Modern dentistry is changing smiles—right here in our community

by Advanced Dental

Many people still believe that major dental treatment requires months of appointments, uncomfortable procedures, or traveling long distances to find advanced care. Fortunately, modern dentistry has changed significantly.

For many years, **Advanced Dental Care Clinic** has proudly served Plymouth and the surrounding communities by combining experience with the latest technology in digital dentistry. Two years ago, we were honored to continue another local tradition by partnering with **Random Lake Dentistry** in the beautiful log cabin clinic where **Dr. Vogler** cared for generations of families. Today, our two offices proudly care for **many families in the area**, and we are always happy to welcome new patients.

Our doctors bring decades of experience to every smile. **Dr. Hooman** has over 20 years of

clinical experience, **Dr. Vraney** has over 11 years of experience, including hospital residency training, and **Dr. Kuhlrow** has dedicated more than 45 years to caring for patients. Our mission is simple—to help people keep healthy teeth whenever possible and provide lasting solutions when teeth need to be restored.

Whether you have one broken tooth, several missing teeth, or are considering a complete smile makeover, digital dentistry offers possibilities that simply were not available a few years ago. Using **3D CBCT imaging, digital scanners, digital smile design, in-house milling, and 3D printing**, we can precisely plan treatment and, in many cases, design, fabricate, and place **an entire smile of crowns or veneers in just one visit—often within only a few hours.**

We also provide advanced preventive and periodontal care. **Saliva testing** helps identify harmful bacteria associated with

cavities and gum disease, allowing treatment to be tailored to each patient. Our **erbium laser technology** is used for routine gum treatments and can even prepare teeth for many fillings with little vibration while preserving healthy tooth structure. These modern techniques often improve comfort, speed healing, and reduce the need for more invasive procedures.

We are grateful for the confidence our patients have placed in us. Thanks to their support, our team has been recognized as a **Best Dental Clinic finalist or winner in Sheboygan County for seven consecutive years.**

If you have been putting off dental work, or are considering implants, veneers, crowns, or a full smile restoration, we invite you to discover what modern dentistry can do. Our team at **Advanced Dental Care Clinic** and **Random Lake Dentistry** would be honored to help you smile with confidence again.

MD

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Strike a pose at goat yoga or enjoy a scenic ride on a horse-drawn stagecoach or prairie schooner.

by The Wade House

Make this summer historic at Wisconsin's Wade House, where horse-powered travel takes the lead and a lively lineup of activities—from Stagecoach and Prairie Schooner rides to goat yoga—offers an engaging spin on a historical adventure

GREENBUSH, Wis. — This summer, step back into the 19th century while en-

joying some modern twists at Wade House Historic Site. With exciting, unique events such as goat yoga and Stagecoach Saturdays, the expansive 240-acre site, anchored by a historic 27-room stagecoach inn, offers a full day of immersive experiences.

Goat Yoga at Wade House – Saturdays, July 25, Aug. 15 and Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Meet fuzzy friends while

staying active at this fully entertaining morning workout! Join certified yoga instructor Dana Bear, a long-time instructor who practices mindful movement and the intentional benefits of yoga on the mind and body, for an enjoyable morning stretch surrounded by the most adorable baby goats courtesy of Kid Farm LLC. This event is for individuals age eight and older and is \$25 per person. Society members receive a 10% discount.

Prairie Schooner Saturdays – Saturdays, July 25, Aug. 15, Sept. 19 and Oct. 24, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (rides every 45 minutes)

Unique to Wade House is Prairie Schooner Saturdays, where guests can ride in a horse-drawn covered wagon through the scenic Kettle Moraine countryside. Like the olden days, when Laura Ingalls Wilder and her family headed west with all their belongings in tow, guests can immerse themselves in a forgotten time. This wagon was manufactured by Hansen Wheel & Wagon Shop and finished in the traditional colors of prairie schooners. Each

wagon ride is 30 minutes. This event is \$15 for adults (18-64) and teens (13-17), \$13 for seniors (65+), \$10 for children (5-12) and \$3 for children under five. Society members receive a 10% discount.

Stagecoach Saturdays – Saturdays, Aug. 8, Aug. 29, Sept. 12 and Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (rides every 45 minutes)

The Wade House's replica concord stagecoach will take guests on a 30-minute stagecoach ride through the rolling hills of the Northern Kettle Moraine. The ambling, and at times bumpy, ride will truly transport guests to another era when stagecoach travel was the primary mode of transportation. The concord stagecoach can accommodate six passengers. Tickets for this ride are \$15 for adults (18-64) and teens (13-17), \$13 for seniors (65+), \$10 for children (5-12) and \$3 for children under five. Society members receive a 10% discount.

While goat yoga and/or a ride on Wade House's prairie schooner or stagecoach are sure to be a highlight of your visit, you won't want to miss the many other activities

and interactive experiences at historic Wade House which are available at an additional cost. Visitors can tour the inn, explore Wisconsin's largest carriage museum, watch a blacksmith at work, see a water-powered sawmill in action and enjoy a horse-drawn wagon ride through the scenic Kettle Moraine landscape.

The Wade House site season extends through Nov. 1, 2026, Wednesday – Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. General admission throughout the regular season is \$15 for adults (18-64) and teens (13-17), \$13 for seniors (65+), \$8 for children (5-12) and free for children under five. Wisconsin Historical Society members receive free general admission. There is an additional charge for events such as goat yoga, Prairie Schooner Saturdays and Stagecoach Saturdays. Click here to purchase tickets. Members are encouraged to pick up a Pastport for the 2026 season to start earning stamps towards special prizes for every Wisconsin Histori-

See WADE HOUSE/39

Hear Again America to Host Three-Day VIP Hearing Health Event August 4-6

Hear Again America is inviting area residents to attend a special three-day VIP Hearing Health Event on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 4-6, at our office located at 4091 State Highway 28 in the Deer Trace Shopping Center, next to Target, in Sheboygan Falls.

The event will feature nationally recognized Starkey® hearing aid expert Spencer Schmidt, who will be available to meet with patients and discuss the latest advancements in hearing technology.

During this limited-time event, attendees will receive a variety of complimentary hearing care services. Each appointment includes a comprehensive hearing evaluation performed by our licensed hearing specialist Mariah Siarkowski, as well as a state-of-the-art video ear scan that allows patients to view their ear canal on a monitor. In some cases, hearing concerns may be related to excess earwax rather than hearing loss, making this examination an important first step.

Guests will also have the opportunity to experience Starkey's new Omega AI hearing aids, designed to provide clearer, more natural sound and advanced hearing performance. Individuals who already wear hearing aids are encouraged to bring them in for a complimentary professional cleaning during the event.

As an added benefit, Hear Again America will offer savings of up to 50% on select pairs of hearing aids, along with financing options for qualified purchasers during the event. Light refreshments will also be served throughout the three-day event.

Appointments are limited, and attendees are encouraged to bring a spouse, family member or friend whose familiar voice can assist during the hearing evaluation.

Residents are encouraged to reserve an appointment as soon as possible, as availability is expected to fill quickly. To schedule a complimentary VIP appointment, call 920-278-9984.

The special event is available for three days only, and all complimentary services must be redeemed during the event dates.

For more information about Hear Again America and its hearing care services, visit HearAgainAmerica.com or call 920-278-9984.



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Understanding Reflexology

by **Mary Flanderka**
Red Bird Reflexology LLC.

Reflexology is an integrative health practice and is many centuries old. It is recognized worldwide by national health institutions and the public at large as a distinct complementary practice within the holistic health field.

Reflexology maps a reflection of the body predominately on the feet, hands, and outer ears. It uses unique techniques to deliver pressure to neural pathways assisting the body to function optimally. The goal of a reflexology appointment is to improve the function of organs, glands and body systems through body relaxation and balancing.

Benefits frequently experienced include stress reduction, relaxation, pain management, improved body function and sustained strength and increased wellness.

Reflexology is not massage. Pressure is applied to

specific areas of the distal parts of the body (feet, hands, face, and ears) to promote a response from another area of the body via the nervous system and meridians. The trunk of the body is not touched. Only socks are removed. The client remains fully clothed. Red Bird Reflexology LLC is offering reflexology sessions and is open by appointment in Plymouth WI. Mary Flanderka is an advanced reflexology practitioner and a graduate of

the Ray of Hope Educational Services, LLC. She is a member of the Integrated Reflexologists of Wisconsin, Inc.

Integrated Reflexologists of WI (integratedreflexologistsowisconsin.org)

Ray of Hope Reflexology Revisiting reflexology: Concept, evidence, current practice, and practitioner training - PMC (nih.gov)

'Reflexology: Exploring the mechanism of action' - ScienceDirect

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Dry needling – relief without the pain

by **Dr. Wendy Varish**
Howards Grove
Chiropractic

Though the name may sound scary to some, “dry needling” is a very effective and virtually pain-free form of myofascial therapy that has become a wonderful additional “tool” to treat a vast number of conditions in our office. Dry Needling (DN for short) involves the use of super thin acupuncture needles to stimulate and break up trigger points – those pesky and painful muscle knots that just don’t want to go away.

It’s called “dry” because the needle is solid – unlike the hollow needle that is used for injections. The needles used are solid, sterile and single use needles (the same type of needles used in acupuncture). However, unlike acupuncture, which takes 30-90 minutes for a treatment in order to balance the body’s energy (or chi), DN takes a matter of minutes because it effectively “breaks up” the trigger point or myofascial point without irritating the tissues around it. Trigger points can be involved in chronic or recurring pain with many conditions, including, but not limited to: upper back and neck pain, shoulder pain, headaches, tennis elbow, knee pain, plantar fasciitis, sciatica, hip and buttock pain and even leg or arm pain. When coupled with chiropractic adjustments to realign the spine or joints of the body, DN is extremely effective and preferred by many patients over the often nasty “trigger point” therapy that essentially “hurts so good.” Despite its name, Dry Needling is much more comfortable and can even be relaxing!

The State of Wisconsin regulates the training of chiropractors for dry needling. An extensive course, including testing for competency and safety procedures, must be successfully completed by any Chiropractor in the state who wishes to add Dry Needling to their “tool-box” of treatment options. At Howards Grove Chiropractic, Dr. Wendy Varish, Dr. Makayla Kulow, Dr. Nicholas Broder, and Dr. Zachary Brocker all have their certifications for dry needling.

“Dry Needling has been a great addition to the options for treatment we can provide for our patients,” stated Dr. Wendy Varish. “When I first mention dry needling, the name itself turns off some patients. But once I am able to educate them on its benefits for attacking those chronic painful knots, and they trust me that it is not going to ‘hurt’, nearly everyone has loved it. It is the perfect complement to the chiropractic adjustment.” Dr. Varish and the doctors at Howards Grove Chiropractic focus on both the superficial and the deeper trigger points that tend to plague so many of us. “After even one session, patients will notice a difference for several days to a week. After anywhere from 2-5 sessions, the results can last for months or years, depending upon the severity and the cause of the initial trigger points,” explained Dr. Varish. “From chronic heel spur or plantar fasciitis pain to chronic ‘knots’ in the upper back/neck area, dry needling has been extremely effective at finally breaking the pain/muscle tightness cycle.”

The doctors at Howards Grove Chiropractic are careful in their patient selection for DN. “We want our patients to have a good experience and have lasting relief. We avoid recommending dry needling for patients with any potential contra-indications or precautions, such as a bleeding disorder or someone who is extremely prone to infections.

Being on blood thinners is not a definite ‘no’ to dry needling, but we do have to exercise more caution, of course. Last, but not least, are patients with a needle phobia – but honestly, the patients with phobias to needles are my favorite patients – as I love being able to gain their trust and introduce them to an inexpensive but extremely effective procedure that they will actually hardly feel! I have used dry needling on all ages – from kids to seniors. Again, once the person realizes that there is no pain with the needles, they love this technique,” stated Dr. Varish.

In addition to Dry Needling, the staff and doctors at Howards Grove Chiropractic have a slew of other therapies to complement conventional chiropractic care. From customized rehab exercises, ProtecSpine Floating Traction, MLS Cutting Edge Laser, Red Light Therapy, Photobiomodulation, e-stim, ultrasound, orthotics, IASTM, manual therapies, and specialized adjusting techniques, there are options to customize each treatment plan for every patient.

Want to learn more about chiropractic in general or our specific treatment options? Howards Grove Chiropractic at 516 S. Wisconsin Drive will be hosting an Open House on Wednesday, September 9th from 5-6:30pm. Tours of the facility, Therapy Stations, snacks, and fun door prizes will be offered.

If you would like to learn more about Dry Needling, or any other types of treatment options available for you and your family, feel free to contact the doctors at Howards Grove Chiropractic at 920-565-3922.

**Join us on for our
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Necessary components of an estate plan

Estate planning can help solidify finances and secure a person's legacy upon their death. Despite that, this crucial and useful step is often delayed and sometimes even avoided entirely. Modern estate planning is a vital component that can preserve assets and shield family members from emotional and financial turmoil during a stressful time, according to Charles Schwab.

An effective estate plan goes far beyond a single legal document. Attorneys typically advise five essential documents to cover both asset management and health care transitions. Here's a deep look at the essential components of estate planning.

• **A last will and testament:** A will outlines how tangible and intangible assets should be distributed. A will also is where parents appoint legal guardians for minor children.

• **A living trust:** This document helps manage property during an individual's lifetime and facilitates a seamless transfer of assets to beneficiaries, allowing families to avoid the lengthy, public, and costly probate court process, according to Drexel.

• **Durable power of attorney:** MetLife says this grants a trusted individual the authority to oversee financial matters, pay bills and manage investments if the owner becomes incapacitated.

• **Health care power of attorney:** According to New York Life Insurance, a health care power of attorney appoints

a surrogate decision-maker to handle medical choices when an individual is unable to speak for themselves.

• **A living will:** Also called an advance directive, this explicitly states an individual's preferences regarding end-of-life medical treatments, such as mechanical ventilation or artificial nutrition, says the National Institute on

Aging.

Despite the critical protection these documents offer, a gap remains between the necessity of estate planning and actual follow through by the public. According to data from the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority National Financial Capability Study, only 54 percent of surveyed investors have a will in

place. Among the greater adult population, that percentage drops significantly, often driven by the misconception that a person is not old enough or wealthy enough to warrant an estate plan. Without these legal designations, the responsibility to dictate asset distribution will fall to the court, where the deceased's actual preferences may not be

taken into consideration.

Ultimately, estate planning ensures that a person's final chapters are defined by their own choices, shielding loved ones from administrative chaos and securing a family's financial future. It's important that all adults speak with a qualified attorney about an estate plan at their earliest convenience.

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Can IPL reverse aging? The science behind one of our favorite skin treatments

by **Tina Videtic FNP-BC**
Nurse Practitioner and
Clinical Director

Top Beauty Bar MedSpa & Wellness, Sheboygan, WI

If you’ve looked in the mirror and noticed brown spots, redness, uneven skin tone, or skin that simply doesn’t have the glow it once did, you’re not alone. The good news? Many of these changes aren’t just “getting older”—they’re the result of years of sun exposure, also known as **photoaging**.

At Top Beauty Bar, one of our favorite treatments for reversing visible sun damage is **Intense Pulsed Light (IPL) therapy**.

What Is IPL?
IPL uses multiple wavelengths of light to target unwanted pigment and blood vessels beneath the skin’s surface. Unlike a traditional laser that uses one wavelength, IPL delivers broad-spectrum light that can treat multiple skin concerns during the same session.

IPL is excellent for treating:

- Sun spots and age spots
- Freckles
- Broken capillaries
- Rosacea and facial redness
- Uneven skin tone
- Dull, aging skin

The result? A clearer, brighter, more youthful complexion.

Can IPL Reverse Aging?

In many ways, yes. While we can’t stop the natural aging process, IPL can significantly reverse many of the visible effects of aging caused by the sun.

Research has shown that IPL doesn’t simply improve the skin’s appearance—it stimulates your skin to repair itself.

After treatment, your body begins producing new collagen and elastin, two proteins responsible for keeping skin firm, smooth, and youthful. As collagen rebuilds over the following weeks and months, fine lines soften, pores appear smaller, and skin texture becomes smoother.

What Happens at the Cellular Level?

Years of ultraviolet (UV) exposure create damage within skin cells that contributes to wrinkles, discoloration, and loss of elasticity.

IPL creates controlled light energy that encourages the skin’s natural healing response. Studies suggest this process can promote healthier cellular activity associated with skin repair and collagen production while reducing the appearance of photoaged skin.

Why Patients Love IPL
One treatment can improve multiple concerns at once.

- Patients often notice:
 - Brighter skin
 - Fewer brown spots
 - Less redness
 - Improved skin texture
 - More even tone
 - A healthy glow

With a series of treatments, many patients feel like they’ve turned back the clock several years.

Prevention Is Just as Important

After IPL, protecting your investment is essential.

Daily sunscreen, quality skincare, antioxidants, and periodic maintenance treatments help preserve your results and slow future photoaging.

Is IPL Right for You?

If you’re bothered by sun damage, redness, pigmentation, or simply want healthier-looking skin without surgery or significant downtime, IPL may be one of the most effective treatments available.

At Top Beauty Bar, we customize every IPL treatment based on your skin type and goals to achieve natural, beautiful results.

Healthy skin isn’t about looking different—it’s about revealing the healthier skin that’s been there all along.



Sound Advice

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Experiencing Sudden Hearing Loss? It may be Lyme Disease

By: *Joelle Steffen*

2026 is already a bumper season for the least-desirable creature on the planet – ticks. Due to another mild winter and a wet and warmer than average spring, this year’s forecast for ticks comes earlier than usual and is much more severe, as half the ticks in Wisconsin carry Lyme disease.

Lyme disease is a bacterial infection transmitted through the bite of infected black-legged ticks. While many people recognize its common symptoms—such as fever, fatigue, headache, and the characteristic bull’s-eye rash—fewer are aware that Lyme disease can also affect hearing and balance. Understanding this connection can help individuals seek treatment early and reduce the risk of long-term complications.

Lyme disease is caused by the bacterium *Borrelia burgdorferi*. If left untreated, the infection can spread throughout the body, including the nervous system. In some cases, this can lead to a condition known as neuroborreliosis, where the bacteria affect nerves and neurological function. When the auditory nerve or structures within the inner ear become involved, hearing-related symptoms may develop.

Hearing loss associated with Lyme disease is relatively uncommon but can occur. Patients may experience sudden sensorineural hearing loss, ringing in the ears (tinnitus), dizziness, vertigo, or a feeling of fullness in the ears. These symptoms can appear during the later stages of the disease and may be mistaken for other ear or neurological disorders. Because hearing loss can develop gradually or suddenly, it is important to consider Lyme disease as a possible cause, especially in individuals who live in or have visited tick-prone areas.

Preventing Lyme disease is the most effective way to avoid potential hearing complications. When spending time outdoors in wooded, grassy, or brush-filled environments, wear long sleeves, long pants, and insect repellent containing DEET or picaridin. Performing thorough tick checks after outdoor activities is also essential. Ticks often attach to hidden areas such as the scalp, behind the knees, under the arms, and around the waist. Prompt removal of ticks can significantly reduce the likelihood of infection.

If you develop symptoms of Lyme disease following a tick bite, seek medical attention as soon as possible. Early diagnosis and treatment with antibiotics are highly effective and can prevent the infection from spreading. The sooner treatment begins, the lower the risk of neurological complications, including hearing problems.

Anyone experiencing unexplained hearing loss, tinnitus, or balance issues should consult a healthcare professional promptly. An evaluation by both a physician and an audiologist may be recommended. If Lyme disease is suspected, blood tests and other diagnostic assessments can help confirm the diagnosis. Treatment may include antibiotics and, in some cases, additional therapies to address hearing and balance symptoms.

Although hearing loss related to Lyme disease is rare, awareness is crucial. Early recognition, prevention, and prompt medical care can help protect hearing health and improve recovery outcomes for those affected by this potentially serious tick-borne illness.



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WADE HOUSE from 34

cal Society site visited!

About Wade House

Wade House is one of the Wisconsin Historical Society's 12 historic sites and museums. Located in Greenbush, the site includes an 1850s stagecoach inn that was built to serve traffic along a plank road connecting Fond du Lac and Sheboygan. The site tells the story of frontier entrepreneur Sylvanus Wade and his family during the 1850s and 1860s. In addition to the inn, the historic site includes the Dockstader blacksmith shop and Herrling sawmill, one of the few working, water-powered sawmills of its kind in the nation. Wade House is also home to the Wesley W. Jung Carriage Museum, which houses the state's largest collection of antique carriages and working wagons. For more information and a list of upcoming events call (920) 526-3271 or visit wade-house.org. Wisconsin Historical Society members receive free admission to this site during regular operating hours.

About Wisconsin Historical Society

The Wisconsin Historical Society, founded in 1846, ranks as one of the largest, most active and most diversified state historical societies in the nation. As both a state agency and a private membership organization, its mission is to help people connect to the past by collecting, preserving and sharing stories. The Wisconsin Historical Society serves millions of people every year through a wide range of sites, programs and services. For more information, visit wisconsinhistory.org.



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