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Habitat for Humanity Lakeside invites public to home dedication; in talks to purchase land for 21 homes

SHEBOYGAN - Habitat for Humanity Lakeside invites the public to attend the dedication for its 54th home, located at 2126 Geele Ave. in Sheboygan.

The dedication is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 24, from

4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Guests can tour the home, meet the home buyers, hear statements from them and Habitat Lakeside leadership, and enjoy refreshments. Additional parking will be available in the west-side parking lot of St.

Dominic Catholic Church, located across the street from the home.

Construction on the home began in 2025 and wrapped in early August of 2026. The intended home buyers are Courtney and Beau Olivares, who



The exterior of Habitat for Humanity Lakeside's 54th home, located at 2126 Geele Ave. in Sheboygan. The public is invited to the home dedication, scheduled for Aug. 24 at 4:00 p.m. - Submitted photo

have three children. "Courtney and Beau have been all-in on this house since they were accepted as home buyers," says Le'Shay Guy, Habitat Lakeside executive director, referring to the couple's enthusiasm for donating the 400 volunteer hours required of home buyers. "Even before we broke ground for their home, Courtney and Beau were volunteering on other Habitat homes," Guy says.

Habitat Lakeside is inviting the public to this dedication to spotlight the real-life impact of affordable, decent, and stable housing. "Study after study shows that children who have the same place to come home to, day after day and year after year, do better in school and in

life," Guy says. "Seeing Beau, Courtney, and their children in a home they all helped build will help Sheboygan County residents put five real faces to our mission."

Habitat Lakeside is in negotiations with the Sheboygan Area School District to purchase a 3-acre parcel of land on the city's North Side; the site will eventually hold 21 affordable homes, which will be built over a five- to seven-year period. For information on how to partner with Habitat Lakeside on this project, via financial or in-kind donations, please contact Le'Shay Guy at 920-458-3399, ext. 308, or email her at lguy@habitatlakeside.com.

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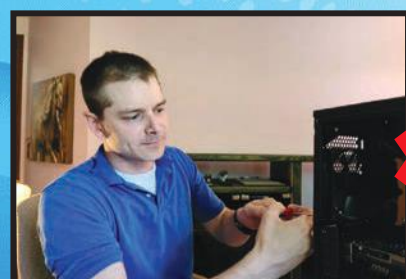
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Retro candy & ice cream shop opens up in Sheboygan

by **Dave Boehler**
for The Beacon

Consider this a warning:
"I'm probably every parent's nightmare," Angie Schoen said. "There was a customer that came in Thursday, and it's funny, because one of the kids was like, 'oh, \$15? That's not bad.'"

"And grandma goes, 'yeah, on candy? No, not at all.'"

Welcome to Malt Shop Memories, which has been open since mid-July at 1323 Michigan Avenue in Sheboygan.

"I've been busy," Schoen said. "I already ordered another malt machine, one with three spindles now, so I will have the capacity to make five malts at a time. My malts are very popular right now."

Malt Shop Memories looks like any similar store would back in the 1950s, including a vintage jukebox and gumball/popcorn machines.

Saltwater taffy.
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And homemade items such as chocolate-covered pretzels/strawberries/raspberries, Fruity Pebble/Rice Krispie Treats, and old-fashioned nougat candy.

"I feel like my possibilities are endless," Schoen said. "There's so much you can do to



Malt Shop Memories, a 1950s-themed candy and ice cream shop, is open for business. Located at 1323 Michigan Avenue in Sheboygan, the shop offers a wide variety of sweets, malts, shakes, and more. - Review photo by Dave Boehler

change it up and constantly have new things."

Schoen, who is from Cascade, lives in Sheboygan with husband Chris (he runs Schoen Painting and Decorating after his father did).

The couple purchased the building that now houses Malt

Shop Memories, but that wasn't the plan in the beginning.

Angie's sister actually came up with the idea.

"And then once we kind of got talking about it ... there is only one candy store in Sheboygan, I know Manitowoc has one, but there's nothing in Plymouth,"

she said. "So we kind of thought about it for a little bit, and here we are."

Schoen admits owning a candy store was not what she envisioned growing up.

But the old-school theme was an obvious choice.

"Because life, to me, seemed simpler then," she said. "Right now, life is very hustle and bustle, and get it now. Everybody seems to like the vibe."

And don't ask Schoen how much candy she has, either.

"I don't even know," she said. "It's one of those things where when I'm online and I'm looking for what I'm going to get next. I always end up with a lot. So, by the time my new shipments come, I have to figure out where I'm going to put this stuff. It's ac-

tually a lot of fun. But like, Idaho Spud, did you ever hear of Idaho Spud? It's a coconut candy with chocolate and marshmallow."

Not that Schoen is tempted to try it — or snack on any other treat — in her store.

"You'd be surprised," she said. "I love ice cream. Love ice cream. I don't really even eat it anymore because I'm so busy."

Malt Shop Memories is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4-8 p.m., Thursdays from 2-8, Fridays and Saturdays from 11-8, and Sundays from 12-4.

It's more than just a seasonal shop, too, as Schoen says she'll be open year-round.

"But I'm going to change up the menu, because who wants lemonade or snow cones in the winter?" she said.

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A Look Back... on late-summer joy 30 years ago



Thirty years ago this month, at what was then Terry Andrae Park, a girl sprints along the sand with the seagulls. - Photo from the August 22, 1996 Plymouth Review, 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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Quarter-century drought ends

■ *A's win Wisconsin State League title for first time in 26 seasons; get two other championships*

For the first time in 26 years, the Sheboygan A's are Wisconsin State League champions.

The baseball team defeated Kenosha, 11-7, on July 30 to secure its first WSL title since 2000 and the fourth league championship in franchise history.

"This was truly a team," manager Tim Moyer said. "With all the injuries, we could have packed things in, but they just found ways to win. I had some lineups that I never would have imagined when the season started - catchers and pitchers in the outfield, catchers in the infield. ... Our pitching was fantastic. I love these guys."

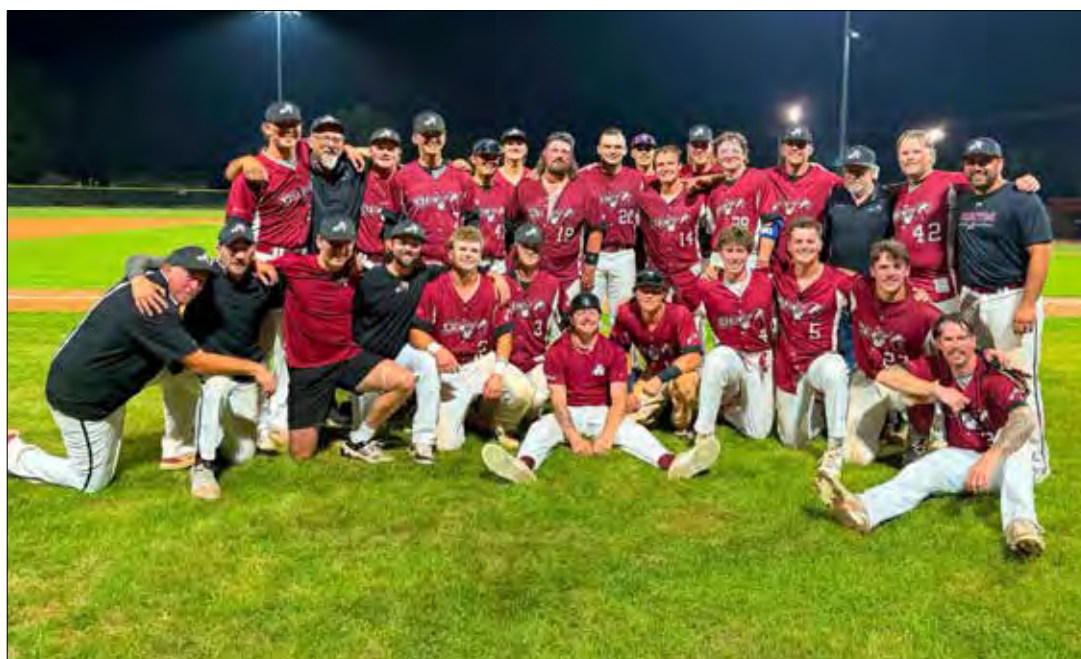
The game actually began June 21 before being suspended by rain. When play resumed in Burlington, Sheboygan carried a 7-4 lead into the top of the third inning.

Jason Bunton got the victory with five innings of relief, Jimmy Juergensen reached base four times, Harry Steldt provided three hits and Alex Ames drove in three runs.

WSL Tournament

Sheboygan 8, Green Bay 7
The A's staged a dramatic comeback Aug. 1 in Oshkosh to claim the tournament championship.

Sheboygan trailed by four runs in the ninth when Chase Hanselman reached on an error that plated a run, Emmett Selin added a two-run single, and Cal Casper lined a single to center that scored Harry



The Sheboygan A's celebrate one of their three championships they won in a five-day span. - Photo by Shiela Syrajala

Steldt and Selin to complete the stunning walk-off victory and send the A's pouring out of the dugout.

Sheboygan 4, West Allis 3

In the semifinal Saturday, the A's also won in walk-off fashion after Hanselman singled to left to score Alex Ames.

Hanselman finished with three hits and two RBI, and Ames added two hits and scored twice.

Brad Rindfleisch pitched nine innings and struck out nine while walking just one.

NEWBL Tournament A's 3, Menasha 2 (14 inn.)

Connor Lasch delivered the winning hit in the bottom of the 14th to score Harry Steldt and send the home crowd into celebration last Tuesday, as Sheboygan captured the league title for the second straight season and completed a five-day stretch in which it won three championships.

South graduate Jared Reklaitis threw 11 innings, allowing just one unearned run on six hits while striking out 17 and walking only one.

He also recorded the 500th strikeout of his A's career.

"Jared wanted to go back out and pitch in the 12th inning," Moyer said. "And I said, 'Jared, you've done your job.' He threw 107 strikes out of 121 pitches. I've never seen anything like that."

The dramatic finish came after Chase Hanselman walked, Steldt reached via a fielder's choice, Moxson Kernz doubled, and Menasha intentionally walked Cal Casper to load the bases and bring Lasch to the plate.

A's 11, Menasha 6

In Game 1 Aug. 3, Sheboygan erased an early four-run

deficit in Appleton.

George Hoss finished with four RBI, Connor Lasch and Casper each had solo homers, and Noah Imrie struck out seven in four relief innings.

"This was the closest team I've ever had," Moyer said. "They're so close as a group. They could have all been brothers. It didn't matter if it was Harry, who was here 15 years, or the kid that was his first year out of high school."

Helping hand

Before the game Tuesday, the Sheboygan Athletic Club presented a \$1,000 donation to support relief efforts for the tornado in the Menasha area.

Then another \$1,917 was raised throughout the evening by those in attendance.

And longtime A's partner Legend Larry's matched the Club's \$1,000 donation, bringing the total financial contribution to \$3,917.

Fans also filled collection bins with bottled water, toiletries, non-perishable food, and other much-needed supplies that were delivered to the Fox Cities to help those affected.

Hit the links

The Athletic Club is holding its golf outing on Sunday at Town and Country. It will be a scramble format open to men, women, and mixed couples with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. There will be numerous awards, including for the top team, as well as raffle prizes. To register, fill out an online form at sheboyganathleticclub.org/golf-outing/

Misodi, Tinnon, Spielman win tennis titles

Three Sheboygan residents took first place in the Doug Opel Memorial - County Junior Championships in Kohler, including Claire Misodi, who won the Girls 18s Intermediate bracket.

Jayden Tinnon claimed the Boys 16s Open crown.

And Cole Spielman did the same in the Boys 14s Open division.

Sheboyganites in second were Nora Hurrie (Girls 12s

Advanced), Anna Ruiz (Girls 16s Open), Reagan Cantrell (Boys 16s



Misodi

Open), and Thea Bates (Girls 18s Advanced).

Those in third were Joy Bates (Girls 12s Advanced), Austin Li (Boys 12s Advanced), Roberto Valtierra (Boys 12s Intermediate) and

Joshua Nelson (Boys 16s Open).

Over 80 players participated in 11 age divisions in the two-day tournament.

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Legion Post 83 takes second at state

■ Sheboygan's only baseball title came in 2018

For just the second time, Sheboygan Post 83 reached the state championship game of the Wisconsin American Legion Baseball Association Class AAA Tournament.

The squad, which won its only title in 2018, suffered a 21-3 loss to Kimberly in the finals Aug. 1 in Marshfield.

To get that far - after win-

ning just five games last season - Sheboygan defeated Watertown (5-1), lost to Eau Claire (6-5), eliminated Marshfield (6-5), beat Kimberly (2-1) and got past Eau Claire again (6-4).

Second-year coach Weston Jurk was impressed with how his players dealt with adversity.

"I mean, losing the second game at state and tallying three more wins - and all of those wins being less than two runs apart - that's really big. That's a team that battled



against adversity and overcame it.

"We had expectations going into the year to obviously make state and win a state championship. Losing the second game kind of threw a wrench in those plans, because it's a double elimination tournament, and we had our ace on the mound. We were expecting to win that game, and things just didn't fall our way."

Sheboygan, at state for the third time in five seasons, finishes with a 27-9 record.

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Landwehr opens Trackside Legacy Media

Whether you're a race car driver or a fan of the sport, Krista Landwehr has something for you: pictures.

The Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah graduate and Falls resident started Trackside Legacy Media in early July.

"Photography has always been a passion of mine," Landwehr said. "Growing up, I always had a camera in my hand and would take it to our fishing trips as a family. I was always taking pictures."

Trackside Legacy Media offers several packages.

Race Day Coverage includes Landwehr capturing the entire race weekend from the paddock to the checkered flag - as well as shots from the trailer/garage and driver-mechanic strategy sessions.

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And Track Promotional Material is when Landwehr partners with track owners and event coordinators to capture the full scale of the outing, providing marketing imagery that drives future ticket sales and registration.

"Anybody that's interested in racing, has family that wants to capture moments at the track, any motorsports pictures of their team or their cars - whether that be dirt track or asphalt - I'm here to help," she said.

Her boyfriend, Frank Perko, also graduated from ELG and racing has been part of his family through generations. He drives 360 sprint cars and Landwehr's three daughters "absolutely love" spending time at the track.



Krista Landwehr (left) and her three daughters can usually be found at the track with driver Frank Perko. - Submitted photo

"It's something that we all enjoy together," she said. "Being there has really shown me that capturing racing moments is more than what's just happening on the track. It's about family and friendships, memories that are made. And that definitely inspired me to put this momentum into my motorsports photography business."

"And being at the track with Frank has really shown me the love that everybody has for motorsports. I really just want to show everybody through my photography everything that comes along with the racing and the track: friendships, the teams, and everything behind the scenes as well."

One of the reasons Landwehr chose the name Trackside Legacy Media is because she feels every race tells a story and she wanted to make something last.

"Racing creates so many memories, from first wins to big moments for drivers, family traditions, friendships at the track," she said. "I just want my business to represent preserving those moments and creating images that become part of drivers' legacies for years to come."

Those interested in Landwehr's work can email her at tracksidelegacymedia@gmail.com, or find more information on its Facebook page/website.

Landwehr says her goal is to grow and become a trusted photographer within the racing community.

"I just want to work with more drivers and teams specifically," she said, "and capture more race nights and continue creating those images that people are proud to share and keep for years to come."

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Alumni game held in Hingham

■ *Men's fastpitch tourney ran yearly*

The Hingham Athletic Association held its first men's fastpitch alumni game on Aug. 1. An estimated 50 former players took part, including 96-year-old Ella Block, who threw out the first pitch.

Hingham hosted a men's fastpitch tournament from 1971-2023, which was the longest one of its kind in the state.



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**KONRAD CULLEN
TESTWUIDE III**

Konrad Cullen Testwuide III of Sheboygan passed away peacefully on July 24, 2026, at the age of 93.

Born July 13, 1933, to Konrad Jr. and Charlotte Andersen Testwuide. He was a lifelong resident of Sheboygan apart from college and military service. He attended Grant School, graduated from Central High in 1951 and from the University of Wisconsin- Madison in 1955 with a degree in economics and finance and a commission in the Navy through the University Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC). At Madison he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, the University Men's Choir, and played varsity tennis.

He reported to duty to the U.S.S. Iron County in San Diego, California. The ship was transferred to Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

Seventy years ago, on July 28, 1956, he was united in marriage to Mary Jo Stiglitz his longtime high school and college sweetheart. They enjoyed a beautiful year-

long honeymoon in Hawaii while Konrad completed his active military duty. They then returned to Sheboygan where they raised their family.

He left active duty as executive officer of his ship and reported for his two-year required reserve duty at the Sheboygan Naval Reserve Training Center in 1957. He remained in the Reserve and after 23 years of military service he retired in 1974 as Commanding Officer of the Sheboygan Naval Reserve Unit and attained the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

In Sheboygan, Konrad entered the investment business.

He joined the H.C. Denison Co. as Vice President in 1964. Nine years later he bought the company and became president and controlling stockholder. He took the position of chairman of the board in 1996 when his son James bought the business and became president.

Konrad took great joy in helping people realize financial success no matter the size of their portfolios. He continued to go to the office daily until his last days.

Firmly believing in community service, Konrad was involved in numerous civic clubs, fund raising projects and served as a board member of many groups and corporations.

To his children and grandchildren Konrad set an example of a conservative and serious work ethic, a deep love of nature, and responsibility to the betterment of his community. However, fun and mischief could be included, often accompanied by a song.

Among his community service positions, he was a co-founder, president, and emeritus director of the Sheboygan Economics Club, Campaign chairman for the Sheboygan Historical Society's drive for the new museum, director of the Hayssen Foundation, President of the Downtown Rotary Club, a Rotarian since 1964, a Paul Harris Fellow and a recipient of the Rotary Club's Good Citizen Award. As the original director and treasurer of the Mead Public Library Foundation, he was named

Emeritus Director.

Konrad's many business interests included, co-founder and director of the Community Bank and Trust. Vice Chairman of the Board of Schreier Malt, Director of Prairie Malt Co. of Canada, Director of Horizon Systems and Service, Inc., Past President (1989) and Advisory Board Director of the Wisconsin Division of AAA (26 years), Wisconsin Corporation Real Estate Development & Leasing Ventures (Timberlake), Past Vice President of Sheboygan Falls Industrial Development Corporation, President of Bobkon Ltd., a member of the Security Traders Association and the Milwaukee Bond Club. Konrad was an appraiser of closely held corporations in eastern central Wisconsin for various courts and entities.

Konrad was a lifelong member of Grace Episcopal Church where he served on the Vestry, the Finance Committee and was a director of the Grace Walsingham Foundation.

He had a lovely voice, as a child and young man he sang in the choir at Grace Episcopal Church, in the Central High School choir and quartette and in the University of Wisconsin's men's choir until practice interfered with an active social life. He liked to say he started as a tenor and ended as a bass. He was well known to spontaneously break into song but most often he led singing at many large family parties where original songs were a longstanding tradition.

An avid outdoorsman, he loved hunting and fishing. While living on the shore (now Whistling Straits golf course) of Lake Michigan during his teen years, he duck hunted, fished and trapped daily before school. His first car, a 1935 Buick was purchased with \$35 he earned from selling a wild mink pelt. He passed that love on to his family. He especially enjoyed taking his sons, a son-in-law and grandchildren on trips to Alaska for salmon and to Colorado to hunt elk.

Konrad was pleased and proud to be able to support and promote his interest

in the out-of-doors and conservation by co-founding and serving as president and chairman of the Sheboygan Area Ducks Unlimited Chapter—the second in the state. DU does great work nationally in wildlife habitat conservation and locally in 2023 supported the huge dam project at the Sheboygan County Marsh.

He was an original member of the Outdoor Skills Center, a founder and chairman of the original Rotary Club COHO Derby which became a very large fishing event starting in 1971. It became an immediate success and funded Rotary Riverview Park, the Lake Michigan boat launch and other civic projects.

Konrad enjoyed golfing with friends at Pine Hills Country Club where he was pleased to be given Honorary Membership.

Konrad and Mary Jo traveled frequently and extensively to many foreign countries. They were able to share their love of travel with their children and grandchildren by taking family trips to foreign countries.

As each grandchild turned 12, he and Mary Jo took them on a special road trip across the US to various National Parks that ended at the annual National Wildlife Federation Summit. There they experienced varied outdoor activities and programs.

Summertime was spent at Elkhart Lake where seven generations of their family have enjoyed summers at the family cottage.

Winter was ski season. Konrad and Mary Jo spent more than 50 winters skiing in Vail Colorado. It was a special treat for them to host friends and family there. In his 90th year he was able to ski with two little great granddaughters. The entire family continues to enjoy the condominium in Vail.

His "happy time" was watching wildlife on the Pigeon River outside his

windows and his daily drive along Lake Michigan to and from his office. He loved Sheboygan.

He was very proud of his family.

Konrad is survived by his wife of 70 years, Mary Jo and his three children, 9 grandchildren, and 9 great grandchildren. His son Konrad IV (Julie) and their children Emily (Mike Tausek), Molly (Andrew) Bliss with great grandchildren Chloe, Cooper, and Charles, and Konrad V.

His son James (Heidi) their daughters Amanda (Zack) Black with great grandchildren Charlie and William, Marlo and Jamie (Bryan) McMichael with great granddaughter Grace.

His daughter Laura (Hartmut) Liebel and their children Hartmut (Kaylyn) with great grandchildren Anton and Harrison, Robert (Madison) with great grandson Siegfried and Paige.

He is also survived by his brother Paul (Janet) Testwuide and sister-in-law Joanne O'Connor. He is further survived by nieces, nephews, other beloved cousins, relatives and dear friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents and his infant son, Joseph.

A Requiem Mass will be held on Saturday, August 8, 2026, at 11:00 AM at Grace Episcopal Church, 1011 N. 7th St. Sheboygan, with The Rev. William Bulson officiating. Inurnment will take place at Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends may visit with the family on Saturday, August 8, 2026, from 9:30 AM until the time of Mass at the CHURCH.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Ducks Unlimited or Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice.

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Sheboygan Plan Commission approves annexation for Northland Plastics' relocation

Press release from the City of Sheboygan. July 29

On July 28, 2026, the City of Sheboygan Plan Commission approved an annexation that promotes the growth of a local manufacturer, Northland Plastics. This annexation marks a new chapter for Northland Plastics and attests to the City's ongoing collaboration with its business community.

The annexation of parcel #59030453123 will allow Northland Plastics to have intentional and thoughtful growth within the City limits. By annexing to the City of Sheboygan, they will have access to City resources for water and sewer. These services are essential for their operations.

Northland Plastics is a 3rd

generation company and has been in the City of Sheboygan for 73 years. While this business has seen extensive growth, their current residential surroundings can no longer accommodate their planned expansion. This annexation will promote the relocation of their headquarters to a compatible land use and shows their commitment to remaining in the City.

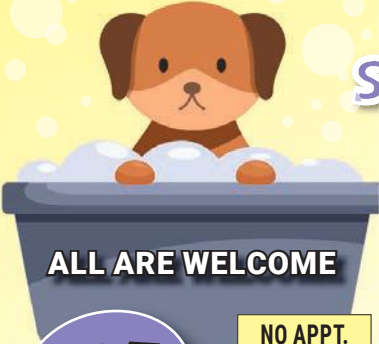
City officials view the project as a testament to what success can look like when the business community and local government partner together, which reinforces Sheboygan's reputation as a great place to grow your business.

"This project represents the type of thoughtful, long-term economic development the City has been working toward," said Tay-

lor Zeinert, the Director of Planning and Development. "Northland Plastics' commitment to Sheboygan strengthens our economic fabric, enhances quality job opportunities to our commu-

nity, and signals continued confidence in Sheboygan as a place to do business."

Final consideration for the annexation will be made by Common Council on August 3, 2026.



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New website shows local likelihood of tick encounters

by **Ben Yang**
for The Beacon

A new website is focused on bringing you the latest data on the risk of tick encounters in our

area. TickZone is a free website that scores the tick risk, updated daily, for every town in the country, including right here in Sheboygan County.

Sheboygan County has a

CDC Lyme rate of 56 cases per 100,000 people a year, exceeding the 10-cases-per-100,000 mark that the CDC uses to flag a county as a high-incidence for Lyme disease. Sheboygan ranks 57th in Wisconsin's 72 counties on reported Lyme.

Looking at the provided chart of the 28 towns in Sheboygan County, no town reaches the peak risk. The county's peak score runs from 50 down to 30, with 21 towns in the Moderate Risk category and seven in the Low Risk category.

What separates the towns is habitat. Although all 28 towns share the same county disease baseline, the forest cover runs from 55 percent in Elkhart Lake to 14 percent in Oostburg. The top of the list is the wooded western side of the county, while

the bottom consists of the farmland and lakeshore towns that are settled along Lake Michigan. Kohler at 8th is the main exception with 39 percent forest.

So, how does TickZone figure out the peak score of each town?

The data is built using multiple variables that help determine what each town's peak score is, updating and refreshing the score every morning.

Habitat: The website looks at the habitat of the town, determining how much of it is forested and how fragmented that forest is. The edge density of a forest carries the most weight because the boundary between woods and yards is where most people are exposed to ticks. This can also be a main factor that separates a heavily wooded

town from a neighboring town that is more developed, even though both are in the same county.

Local disease rate: TickZone uses information and records gathered by the CDC on local disease rates. The score is fixed on how many tick-borne diseases are reported in a certain town.

Seasonal activity: Ticks peak at different times, so each type can be more prevalent at certain seasons. Deer tick nymphs peak in late spring and early summer. American dog ticks are largely finished by fall. Larval swarms of lone star ticks hold risk into September. Each type of tick is scored on its own

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Food/News *Recipes, tips & nutrition*

Surprise guests with this treat at your next backyard barbecue

Grilling enthusiasts know there's no limits when it comes to foods that can be improved when cooked over an open flame. The unique flavor profile of foods cooked on the grill is impossible to match, and that's perhaps one reason why grilling devotees are willing to try their hand at grilling anything.

Perhaps no food is less associated with grilling than a banana. But this recipe for "Grilled Bananas Stuffed With Marshmallows and Chocolate Squares" from Lines+Angles is proof that all foods can be given a new and flavorful life when cooked over an open flame. Come your next backyard barbecue, surprise guests when it comes time to serve dessert with this flavorful and indulgent treat.

Grilled Bananas Stuffed with Marshmallows and Chocolate Squares

Makes 4 servings

4 unpeeled ripe bananas
2 milk chocolate candy bars (Hershey's recommended)
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows

1. Set the grill up for direct grilling and preheat to medium heat.

2. Slit each banana lengthwise through the peel, making sure not to cut all the way through. Open the peel and banana wider to form a pocket.

3. Unwrap the candy bars and separate the chocolate squares. Stuff each banana with marshmallows, followed by chocolate squares.

4. Grill for 5 to 8 minutes, or until marshmallows and chocolate are melted. Serve and enjoy.



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One morning many years ago—when my dog Max was still an active assistant in pest control here at the farm—he and I stood at the top of the sweet corn field, looking down a row as far as the eye could see. A trap had been set the night before, tucked into the edge of the corn stalks. Now I could just make out that the cage door was down. *Got another one*, I thought to myself, and my heart leapt with joy. It would be our third raccoon that week.

Tattered corn all around me is what caused my cynical happiness about capturing an innocent creature. Summertime

is a feeding frenzy for not only farmers but all the wildlife that we live among. Some resident animals—like Fritz and Donna, our sandhill cranes—pose no threat to our livelihood, while others—like raccoons, woodchucks, and especially the friendly neighborhood deer—eat with the selfish indulgence of a bulldozer. Deer will take one bite out of the center of each lettuce head they find, leaving the perfectly edible outer leaves behind to rot, thus turning hundreds of pounds of marketable greens into rubbish overnight. On rare occasions,

I will get down on my hands and knees in the lettuce patch and dive my face straight into a nice big butter-head. I’ll chow down on the crisp core in large, deer-style bites, and I can relate to their feeding bliss when I do this. But I am not about to devote my life’s work to deer-bliss. So instead I harvest and prepare salad like any civilized person, which pairs nicely with venison stew.

My dog Max and I stood side by side at the beginning

see VEG PATCH, page 14

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Marilyn Monroe & Martina McBride
November 7, 2026
Matinee Only

Stacey Whitton Summers is a singer/songwriter /actress that hails from Reno, NV and comes from a musical family of eight. She has been entertaining audiences since age seven. Her adolescence was filled with studies & performances of classical voice, theater, saxophone. When entering her college years she decided to pursue a singing and acting career.

During the last twelve years Stacey has been meticulously recreating icons such as Shania Twain, Pat Benatar, Martina McBride Marilyn Monroe, Gretchen Wilson, Katy Perry and "The Judds" for live stage shows such as world-renowned Legends In Concert as well as her own one woman show. She has starred on TV shows such as ABC's "The Next Best Thing," E! Television's "Country's most Shocking" along with appearing as a featured artist on over 40 variety TV shows. She has shared the stage with original greats such as Dolly Parton and Dom DeLuise.

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of the sweet corn row. I could tell by his alert body and perked ears that he too had sensed the presence of our latest culprit.

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cantaloupe. One farmer says maraschino cherries are the surest bet for woodchucks. But there are exceptions to every rule. I once spotted a woodchuck eating cucumbers off of the vines in our greenhouse. I

caught him a few hours later in a trap set in the cucumber greenhouse and baited, rather lazily and without expectation of results, with a cucumber. In this instance, I like to think that I was simply speeding up the Darwinian process.

Max was in the lead and I was a few steps behind as we bounded towards the cage in the sweet corn field, both of us nearly pouncing on it in our eagerness to inspect the thief. Live traps are the most humane way to catch pests, because they live up to their name of keeping the guests alive. This is appreciated when we accidentally catch critters that we aren't intending to, which most often has been our cats. The unsuspecting animal walks into the wire cage to claim the bait, and once inside, its paws push down on a hinged plate that releases the trap door, slamming it down and instantly capturing—but not harming—the unlucky diner.

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



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19: Ghostbusters: The Wisconsin Historical Society's Search for Lake Michigan's Vanished Ghost Ports: 2:00 p.m. Sanderling Nature Center. Come learn what history lies beneath Lake Michigan's nearshore waters and how you can paddle your way into Wisconsin's past. Vehicle admission required.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 25: Discovery Bird Walk: 8:00 a.m. Woodland Dunes Trail. Join Master Naturalists Janet & Andy Radatz for a guided bird walk. Age 12 and up. Vehicle admission required.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26: Woodland Walk: 1:30 p.m. Woodland Dunes Trailhead. Hike the Woodland Dunes Trail with Karen Merlau to learn to identify trees and tell their age. Vehicle admission required.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27: Music in the Park: The Water Street Hot Shots: 7:00 p.m. Amphitheater. Come and enjoy an evening of acoustic blues and roots, featuring guitars, fiddle, and stand-up bass. Vehicle admission required.

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COURT REPORT

July 20 to July 24, 2026

Revoke DCA

Leatherberry Jr., William L., 5/29/2005, Sheboygan, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, Owes \$201.40.

Forfeitures

Teague, Devonte D., 11/22/1999, Sheboygan, Loud and Unnecessary Noise, \$150.10.

Disorderly Conduct

Collins, Robert W., 7/17/1959, Sheboygan, \$393.50.

Traffic

Aguirre, Uriel, 6/1985, Sheboygan, Speeding on Freeway, (16-19 mph), \$276.10.

Camporredondo, Byron, 11/2007, Sheboygan, License Restriction Violation-Class D or M Vehicle, \$200.50.

Fernandez, Juliette D., 5/2004, Sheboygan, Exceeding Speed Zones (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

Figuerola, Maldonado, 1/2000, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$401.00.

Hansen, Samantha L., 1/1981, Sheboygan, Automobile Following too Closely, \$200.50.

Hernandez Morales, Erice J., 12/2005, Sheboygan, Fail/Display Vehicle License Plates, Windshield-Tinting-Critical Area, \$325.40.

Marchiando, Christopher J., 7/1973, Sheboygan, Unsafe Backing of Vehicle, \$175.30.

Meyer, Cheyenne R., 10/1994, Sheboygan, Fail/Yield to Stop for Emergency Vehicle, \$326.50.

Miller, Ashlee M., 5/1990, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Permit Unauthorized Minor to Drive, \$401.00.

Orvis, Dylan R., 6/2001, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Operate w/o Carrying License,

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\$350.60.

Reed, Gregory D., 3/2006, Sheboygan, OWI (1st), Operate w/o Valid License, License Revoked 7 months, \$1,193.50.

Rolon, Kayla G., 1/11/2002, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, \$217.10.

Russart, Amanda, 2/1982, Sheboygan, Automobile Following too Closely, \$200.50.

Segovia, Andrew A., 5/1987, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$200.50.

Xiong, Khue, 4/1998, Sheboygan, Inattentive Driving, \$187.90.

William-Davis, Dylan D., 6/2000, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/

Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.

Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus Glaeser, Kellen, C., 6/2009, Sheboygan, \$767.50.

Stinson, Linda M., 2/1950, Sheboygan, \$767.50.

Thomas, Kiara S., 6/1991, Sheboygan, \$767.50.

Ver Gowe, Heidi S., 4/1965, Sheboygan, \$767.50.

Operate w/o Valid License Bower, Breanna K., 3/1994, Sheboygan, (b/c Expiration), \$162.70.

Howard, Angel S., 10/1998, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Macias Rodriguez, Delia, 7/1976, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Ramos Oregon, Hipolito, 8/1961, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Silva-Avila, Alejandra, 4/1978, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto Herrera, Frankie, 10/2005, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Speeding in 55 mph Zone Spiro, Steven A., 9/1964, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

OWI Greer, Loleta R., 12/1983, Sheboygan, (1st), License Revoked 7 months, \$993.00.

Lowery, David W., 9/8/1959, Sheboygan, (4th), Jail 90 days, License Revoked 2 years, Ignition Interlock 2 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$3,667.90.

Misdemeanors Dean, Caleb S., 12/15/1989, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Repeater), Resisting or Obstructing an Officer (Repeater), Bail Jumping (8 counts), Prison 2 years (imposed and stayed), Extended Supervision 2 years (imposed and stayed), Jail 160 days, 30 days (imposed and stayed), \$4,554.00.

Doherty, Thomas W., 1/21/1954, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping (3 counts), Jail 60 days (stayed), \$1,341.00.

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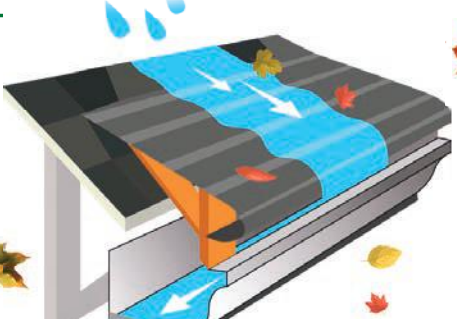
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Stallings, Marquisha M., 7/2/1995, Sheboygan, Battery (2 counts), Disorderly Conduct, Jail 60 days, 30 days (stayed), \$1,357.40.

Misdemeanors and other charges
Schultz, Austin Jay, 9/26/1995, Sheboygan, Intimidate Victim/Domestic Abuse Crime (Felony), Disorderly Conduct (Misdemeanor), Jail 27 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,189.40.

Wilson, Jeffrey G., 10/22/1957, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping, Drive or Operate w/o Consent/Abandon Vehicle (Misdemeanor), Possession of Methamphetamine (Felony), Jail 60 days (stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,426.00.

Felonies
Stangel, Tammy A., 10/4/1974, Sheboygan, Misappropriate ID Info/Obtain Money (Repeater), Bail Jumping, Jail 180 days (stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$3,899.17.

July 27 to July 31, 2026
Revoke Probation

Hilbilink, Gary R., 12/9/1955, Sheboygan, Jail 27 months, Still owes \$455.00.

Oakley, Renee A., 3/2/1964, Sheboygan, Jail 9 months, Still owes \$455.00.

Turbayfill, Austin P.P., 4/6/1994, Sheboygan, Prison 3 years, Extended Supervision 2 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions.

Forfeitures
Bennett, Peter J., 4/7/1987, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$330.50.

Johnson, Trysta R., 4/1994, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$326.50.

Merritt, James C., 7/1977, Sheboygan, Violate County Institutional Rule, \$232.00.

Traffic
Anaya-Santillan, Mario A., 6/28/1988, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, \$517.10.

Camposredondo, Carlos E., 9/2000, Sheboygan, Permit Unauthorized Person to Drive, \$200.50.

Day, Sharon M., 2/1945, Sheboygan, Illegal Passing of School Bus Reported, \$326.50.

Dominguez, Annastacia E., 10/2006, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Speeding in 55 mph Zone (35-39 mph), License Suspension 15 days, \$358.00.

Mulhern, John P., 6/1991, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus, \$767.50.

Sanchez, Lorena C., 4/1999, Sheboygan, Fail/Yield for Yield Sign, \$175.30.

Schmitt, Barbara C., 7/1942, Sheboygan, Hit and Run-Unattended Vehicle, \$263.50.

Segura, Esther Z., 9/1997, Sheboygan, Speeding on Expressway, (11-15 mph), \$200.50.

Operate w/o Valid License
Tello Bravo, Alfonso, 7/21/1990, Sheboygan, (3rd within 3 years), \$591.00.

Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance

Crary, Jeffrey R., 7/1985, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto
Brunette, Timothy J., 9/1963, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Valenciana Jr., Santos J., 9/1996, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Speeding in 55 mph Zone
Kallenberg, Scott L., 4/1970, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Schulz, Rodney S., 7/1968, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$250.90.

Exceeding Speed Zones
Lubner, Mitch J., 10/1988, Sheboygan, (25-29 mph), \$250.90.

Mccarty, Kyle A., 12/1994, Sheboygan, (25-29 mph), \$250.90.

OWI and other charges
Behnke, Jeremy A., 3/17/1978, Sheboygan, OWI (4th), Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse-misdemeanor), Jail 60 days, License Revoked 12 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$3,015.00.

OWI
Colby, Justin R., 12/9/1977, Sheboygan, (3rd), Jail 60 days, License Revoked 34 months, Ignition Interlock 34 months, \$3,401.00.

Firgens, Timothy M., 10/1962, Sheboygan, (1st), License Revoked 7 months, \$1,024.50.

Pluskat, Kristopher J., 10/20/1982, Sheboygan, (4th), Jail 6 months, License Revoked 30 months, Ignition Interlock 30 months, \$2,605.40.

Rendler, Samuel R., 5/8/1993, Sheboygan, (2nd), Jail 90 days, License Revoked 18 months, Ignition Interlock 18 months, \$2,512.00.

Misdemeanors
Arizola, Nicholas A., 10/30/1994, Sheboygan, Retail Theft-Intentionally Take (<=\$500), Repeater, (2 counts), Prison 18 months, Extended Supervision 6 months, \$908.00.

Kuble, Brian E., 7/9/1982, Sheboygan, Violate/Harassment Restraining Order, Jail 30 days (stayed), \$455.00.

Lee, Maddrix, 7/8/2007, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$906.00.

Mlejnek, Hunter J., 3/12/1999, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse-Repeater), Possession of THC, Bail Jumping, Jail 60 days, \$1,793.75.

Payne, Bradley J., 8/7/1980, Sheboygan, Violate/Harassment Restraining Order, Violate/Harassment Restraining Order (Domestic Abuse), Jail 10 days (stayed), \$1,739.00.

Misdemeanors and other charges
Dixon, Tommie L., 4/25/2001, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping 2 counts, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, (Repeater), (Misdemeanor), Attempt 1st degree Intentional Homicide, Disarming a

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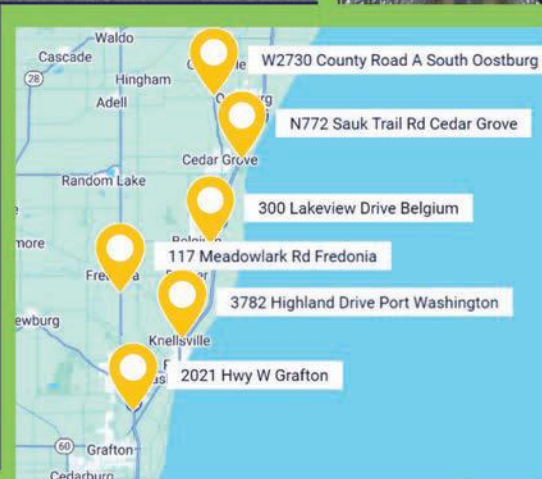
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Peace Officer (Repeater), Bail Jumping (Felony), Prison 39 years, Extended Supervision 19 years, \$1,966.60.
Schoen, Creg J., 5/24/1996, She-

boygan, Battery, Disorderly Conduct (Misdemeanors), Bail Jumping (Domestic Abuse-Felony), Jail 90 days (stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,728.00.

Felonies

Horness, Megan A., 9/27/1989, Sheboygan, Maintain Drug Trafficking Place, Jail 60 days (stayed), \$546.40.

Kloske, Christian A., 12/16/1991, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping (Domestic Abuse), Prison 12 months, Extended Supervision 6 months, \$630.00.

Kocmoud, Kenneth R., 5/27/1990, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, Prison 18 months, Extended Supervision 2 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$530.00.

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Backcountry Survival Trip

Hello friends,
With my golden retriever, Red, due to have pups, I have to get ahead on my deadlines so I can be home when the golden puppies are born.

For this week's column I chose a rather unusual way to spend two nights outdoors.

I would call public land on Taylor Counties, Big Rib River home to test my skills at survival or should I say starving and sleeping outdoors without shelter, a sleeping bag, food, carried in water, cooking utensils or bug spray. I did carry a machete with a saw blade, aluminum foil for cooking trout if I caught some, a spool of monofilament line, split shots and some number 12 hooks.

I also had a water filter, a container for water and a hand spade for digging worms and a lighter for what I would find to be my most important tool, a campfire and finally a knife and forceps for butchering and or releasing trout.

Red on the other hand was loaded with a loaf of wheat bread, a bag of dog gumbo made in my slow cooker and dry dog food.

Wednesday, July 15th
High 88, low 55

This adventure took place when Wisconsin was covered with forest fire smoke and that was much of my view as I drove up Highway 13 to Medford.

I have never seen the land

that I picked to hike on or the Big Rib River but was told it was a good trout stream, and I was very excited about my challenge.

I hiked in maybe 500 yards downstream from my truck and I was either in tag alders or dense hemlock and balsam stands, it was late afternoon and I knew I had to be wise with my energy as the only food I was consuming is what I caught or found.

I found a beautiful spot immersed in balsam trees both dead and alive next to the stream and filtered a half gallon of water right away.

Next, I collected firewood and started a fire both to keep warm in the night and most importantly to keep insects away. The smell of Canadian and Minnesota forest fires was very solid but pleasant.

Close to dark I put some bigger logs on the fire and laid next to it and Red who had just consumed a thousand calories laid next to me. I was on

bare ground wearing a pair of pants and a long sleeve shirt and I am going to be honest, the moisture from the ground crept into me and I had not collected enough firewood to stay comfortable.

Thursday, July 16th
High 91, low 61

I was up early and had a plan, find worms, build some sort of fishing rod and catch breakfast. First problem, I could not find a worm and I was using energy as I explored.

Then my brain told me to go to the lowest land possible. I used my hand spade, found a worm and felt really good about that.

Twenty minutes later, I had 30 and was ready to put a hurting on the local herd of trout.

Next, I had to build two fishing rods; I chose two balsam trees that had passed away and dropped them with my saw. I made each rod to be like a cane pole that would be about 15 feet long with about 15-feet of line a split shot and

No. 12 hook.

While I was doing this Red kept digging at the base of a long since dead but standing aspen tree. She started pushing on it with her hind legs, next a mouse jumped from about 25-feet up in the tree to the ground, Red promptly caught her quarry and ate it.

The next part of my day I collected a half a truck load of firewood so that I would rest peacefully at the end of the day.

The last 8 hours of daylight I did everything I could on this stretch of river to catch my supper and had zero luck, my thoughts were the stream was too low, warm, and my supper was not living here.

Towards dark I fed Red for the 3rd time today and my feelings were that I was hungry, happy but a little weary and at first light I could hike out, drive to Medford and buy the biggest breakfast that I have ever consumed.

Friday, July 17th
High 86, low 55



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I slept on the ground very peacefully until 2:00 am. I had a beautiful fire and the moisture that I felt the night before seemed to be gone.

At 2:00 I woke up with a knowing belly, could not fall asleep and looked at the sky through the trees and watched night become day. I did not have a light and when it was light enough to see brush, 4:50 I hiked to my truck.

I actually loved this trip and in reality, if you feel that you are starving after two nights, you really are not. Push yourself!

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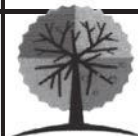
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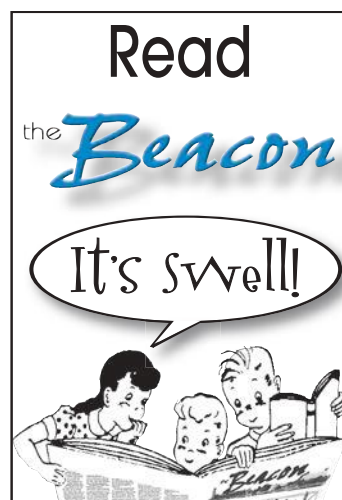
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How high-net-worth families can raise financially literate children

by David Elder
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While Generation Z is referred to as “digital natives”, unfortunately, they are less likely to be financially literate. According to the P-Fin Index, Gen Z has the lowest level of financial literacy (38%); Boomers and the Silent Generation scored highest (55% each), followed by Gen X (51%) and Millennials (46%).

There is an opportunity for parents to help. Through life, what we learn or don't from our parents is often passed down as subtle messages, not just through their actions. Financial literacy works the same way. If we are intentional and honest about financial education, we will set our kids up for success while also helping to close a generational deficit. Here's how we're currently advising our high-net-worth clients.

Where are Your Kids Getting Their Financial Information?

Are your children following and engaging with financial influencers? If so, it's important for them to understand

how those influencers make money. Blending entertainment with education can be engaging, but we must help them put that information into context. Here's a startling statistic: 63% of influencers fail to adequately disclose sponsorships or financial affiliations.

There's plenty of online financial information from sources like Reddit and social media, but it's more important than ever to check multiple sources. Teach your children to research and fact-check, using AI tools if needed. They should get into the habit of verifying what they learn from videos or blogs.

A simple first step is to check whether an influencer is a financial advisor. Advisors have credentials like AIF® (Accredited Investment Fiduciary) or CFP® (Certified Financial Planner). Explain how financial advisors help you make sound investment decisions.

Why is Understanding our Financial DNA So Important?

Our money personalities shape our perspective on the value of money and how we use it. Similar to a personal-

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What Are Some Actionable Ways to Teach Kids About Balancing Work and Home Life?

Teaching work ethic is one of the most important things we can do for our children. Just like learning on the job site, nothing beats real-world experience, and it's never too early to start.

In elementary school, this could be something simple, like helping them set up a lemonade stand and discussing how long it takes to earn money based on supplies and the number of hours you put in. In middle school, consider snow shoveling, lawn mowing, or a mother's helper job. In high school, encouraging an after-school job at a supermarket or clothing store opens the conversation around take-home pay and taxes.

Blend lessons on hard work and saving by introducing concepts and tools like Roth IRAs and allowances. When

your child earns money, teach them to save some for fun, for

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the future, and for emergencies. Explain future responsibilities, such as taxes and Social Security contributions, and consider showing them a pay stub so they can see where that money goes.

How Can You Build Savings Patterns Early with Kids?

Your attitude about money in conversations your children witness is just as important as direct financial lessons or learning to count.

Still, financial education often comes down to simple ratios: start working in your 20s, save 10-15% of your salary, buy a house, save for your kids' education, and the

numbers will work out. It's all about having the income and maintaining budgeting discipline.

When children get their first full-time job, discuss saving 10-20% of their income. Ensure they are contributing to their 401(k). Talk openly about spending and saving, credit cards, interest, and healthy money habits. Too many families have been taught to think that talking about money with their children is taboo, but in fact, it's the opposite. Not educating our children about money is doing them, and future generations, a disservice.

What Common Money Mistakes Should You Avoid?

There are a few common

mistakes that parents can make when teaching their kids financial literacy.

First, don't pass your financial fears on to your kids. When you are stressed about money, frame challenges as problems to solve. This shows we have power over our money.

Second, avoid spoiling or enabling your grown children. High-net-worth parents, especially, should be careful of making their children stewards of family wealth. For many families, funding college and down payments is appropriate, but limiting ongoing support can be equally healthy and loving. While these decisions are very personal and largely

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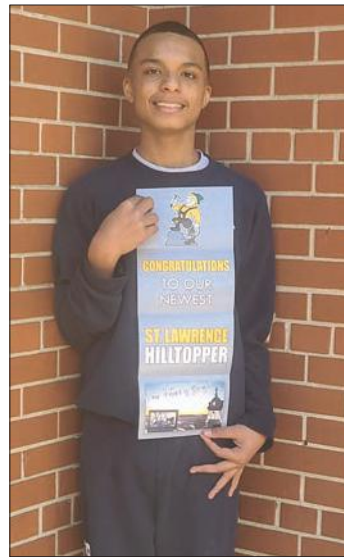
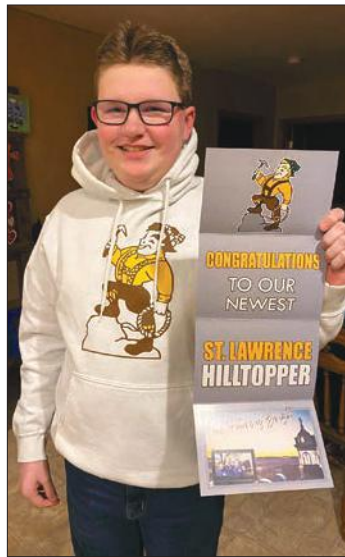
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As families begin preparing for another school year, I find myself pausing to reflect on just how quickly the summer has flown by. It seems like only yesterday we were opening the doors of Hear Again America in April, filled with excitement and hope for what was to come.

As I look back over these past few months, one feeling stands above all the rest—gratitude.

I want to extend my deepest appreciation to the people of Sheboygan County for the incredible welcome you have given Hear Again America. From the moment we opened our doors, your overwhelming response, trust, and support have exceeded every expectation. It has been a privilege to meet so many wonderful people and to help members of our community hear better and reconnect with the sounds and conversations that make life so meaningful.

At Hear Again America, we believe hearing care is about more than hearing aids. It's about taking the time to listen, educating our patients, and providing compassionate, personalized care that puts people first. The relationships we've built over these past few months have been incredibly rewarding, and we are honored that so many of you have trusted us with your hearing healthcare.

We are proud to be your local resource for all things hearing. Whether you're taking the first step toward better hearing or looking for continued support, our commitment remains the same: to provide exceptional care with honesty, integrity, and kindness.

As summer gives way to fall and our community settles back into familiar routines, I want you to know how grateful we are to be part of Sheboygan County. Thank you for welcoming us so warmly and for allowing us to serve you and your families.

We look forward to continuing to earn your trust and helping our neighbors hear life's precious moments for many years to come.

From all of us at Hear Again America, thank you for making us feel at home and we look forward to seeing you soon for your free hearing evaluation.



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Chiro-Health offering wellness visits for children ahead of school year

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The team at Chiro-Health believes that healthy kids are thriving kids. Chiropractic care plays a vital role in supporting focus, attention, physical performance, and stress management—all critical factors for success in school and beyond.

"Small daily habits compound over time," says Dr. Jozwowski. "Simple changes like staying hydrated or improving sleep can make a big difference in your child's health and well-being."

Using advanced diagnostic tools like the Insight Scanning System and Heart Rate Variability Scan, Chiro-Health evaluates how stress affects your child's nervous system. These assessments can uncover issues before they impact your child's school performance or athletic ability.

Thermography scanning also detects stress along the spine, which can impact your child's energy, focus, and overall performance in school or sports. By addressing these issues early, you help your child build resilience and stay at their best throughout the year.

Many parents have reported many benefits of Chiropractic

care during the school year, including:

*** Improved Focus:** Chiropractic care supports nervous system function, helping kids focus better in school.

*** Better Physical Performance:** Proper spinal alignment enhances strength, flexibility, and performance in sports.

*** Stress Management:** Chiropractic care can help your child manage the stresses that come with school and extracurricular activities.

*** Better Sleep:** A well-functioning nervous system leads to better sleep, ensuring your child wakes up prepared for the day ahead.

Dr. Munson, who has been serving Plymouth families for over 30 years, emphasizes that addressing health issues early is key. "We help families get to the root cause of health challenges, which allows kids to excel physically, mentally, and emotionally."

With the addition of Dr. Klairice Schwartz, the three-doctor team looks forward to welcoming more families, offering greater flexibility in scheduling and continuing its mission of helping patients feel and function their best.

Prepare your child for a successful school year by scheduling a back-to-school wellness visit at Chiro-Health. With a personalized plan in place, your child will be ready to thrive both in school and in life. Call the clinic at 920-893-2345 to book your appointment!

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Sheboygan ReStore sets back to school sale

SHEBOYGAN - Thrifting fans, get your shopping bags ready. The Sheboygan ReStore will hold its second annual Back-to-School sale Wednesday, Aug. 12 through Saturday, Aug. 15.

On those four days, shoppers can take 20% off furniture and housewares to save big on dorm-room or first-apartment essentials such as desks, desk chairs, lamps, sofas, chairs, and dishware. "Your college kiddo's living space will ooze charm and personality without anyone breaking the bank," says Rachel Hartlaub, Sheboygan ReStore manager.

In addition to saving money, shoppers will support affordable home-buying and home-repair programs in Sheboygan County. Those programs include Aging in Place, which helps older adults with home repairs that help them stay safely in the homes they know and love. For more information on Aging in Place, contact Penny Rayfield, Habitat Lakeside's family services manager, at 920-458-3399, ext. 307, or email prayfield@habitatlakeside.com.

Sheboygan ReStore is located at 1911 N. 8th St. in Sheboygan. The store is open Wednesday to Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Donations of gently used furniture, housewares, tools, and building supplies are welcome. Drop-offs are accepted during business hours. To arrange a pickup of larger items and to view donation guidelines, visit www.sheboyganrestore.org.

Habitat for Humanity Lakeside, founded in 1993, is the Sheboygan County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity, a global nonprofit dedicated to eradicating substandard housing. Habitat Lakeside is in the preliminary stages of a project to build 21 affordable, decent homes on Sheboygan's north side.

For information on how to financially support this project, please call Le'Shay Guy, executive director, at 920-458-3399, ext. 308, or email lguy@habitatlakeside.com. Together, we build homes, communities, and hope.

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