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WEC finds county clerk improperly shared voter's record, refers case to DA

by **Ian Johanson**
for The Beacon

In a letter sent Sept. 10 to Sheboygan County Clerk Jon Dolson, the Wisconsin Elections Commission (WEC) said it found probable cause that Dolson violated state election laws, and that it referred a complaint for potential criminal charges to the Sheboygan County District Attorney. No charges have been filed as of Oct. 30. The county clerk is the county's chief election official, and Dolson was first elected in 2012.

Dolson addressed the matter Oct. 22 in a letter to the Sheboygan County Board of Supervisors, in which he restated the WEC's determination without disputing it and said he will continue to perform his election responsibilities. Dolson provided a copy to The Beacon.

The WEC letter, signed by a WEC staff attorney, is also addressed to the complainant and another respondent, both listed with Sheboygan addresses. It said the Commission unanimously passed the following language in a motion in closed session:

"The Wisconsin Elections Commission ('the Commission') finds probable cause that Sheboygan County Clerk Jon Dolson violated Wis. Stat. §§ 6.36(1)(b)1.a., and 12.13(2)(b)7 because he admitted that he intentionally accessed and shared an elector's unredacted voter record from WisVote to try and resolve a neighborhood dispute.

"Pursuant to Wis. Stat. §§ 12.60(1)(a), and 939.50(3), this offense is a Class I felony and is potentially punishable by no more than three years and six months imprisonment, a $10,000 fine or both.

"The intentional, unauthorized disclosure included the elector's date of birth and driver's license number.

"The Commission refers this complaint to the Sheboygan County District Attorney's Office.

"The Commission suspends Clerk Dolson's WisVote access for a period of at least 120 days. The Commission will re-evaluate the suspension at the end of this period or upon subsequent application submitted to the Commission by Clerk Dolson.

"To regain WisVote access, Clerk Dolson must complete training as prescribed by the Administrator. As this complaint relates to [the other respondent], the Wisconsin Elections Commission dismisses the complaint for lack of reasonable suspicion."

WisVote is the state's voter registration database, which county and municipal clerks use to administer elections. Under state law, a voter's date of birth and driver's license number are confidential and may not be disclosed to the public.

Dolson's letter to the Sheboygan County Board of Supervisors reads as follows:

"As you are likely aware a complaint was filed against me with the Wisconsin Elections Commission (WEC). On September 10, 2026 the WEC issued its determination that I intentionally accessed and shared an elector's unredacted voter record from the voter registration system to try and resolve a neighborhood dispute.

"My access to the elector database has been suspended and I'm required to receive additional training as prescribed by the WEC Administrator. The WEC has concluded their investigation and has referred this to the District Attorney's Office.

"This suspension will not impede my ability to enter results into the WEC canvass system, and I fully intend to perform my election responsibilities as required by law. Please know that my Deputy Clerks and I are committed to posting fair, accurate, and secure election results on Election Day, as well as working with the Board of Canvass to complete its review and certification of final election results."

Sheboygan County District Attorney Joel Urmanski told The Beacon by email that he sought a special prosecutor to handle the matter, saying that "a conflict existed" that called for that. He declined to specify who specifically would be handling the matter. "Since I do not know what decision will be made regarding any prosecution, I do not want to share any additional details because I have ethical obligations related to publicity of information," Urmanski said.

The WEC letter was first posted Oct. 20 with additional reporting on The Kohler Villager Facebook page. Dolson's letter to the County Board describes the same determination, suspension and referral. The WEC did not respond to The Beacon's request for information about or a copy of its letter.







Lakeshore Book Show author line-up set

by **Jeff Pederson**
for The Beacon

A roster of authors covering a wide range of genres is in place for the fifth annual Lakeshore Book Show and Author Signing at 3 Sheeps Brewing Co. in Sheboygan, Wis., on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Running from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with free admission, 26 local and regional authors will be on hand for the annual event, with 3 Sheeps Brewing serving as the host venue for the second consecutive year.

The nonfiction and fiction books showcased at this year's show cover a variety of topics and subjects, including true crime, personal memoir, rescue dogs, travel, murder mystery, auto racing, horror, thriller, self-help, military history, romance, family relationships, professional case management, religious/inspirational, medieval fantasy, LGTBQ+/urban, children's stories, and more.

Popular true crime and motorsports author Joe Verdegan of Dunbar, Wis., who wrote the Amazon No. 1 true crime best-seller "The Reformatory – Tales from Green Bay's Maximum Security Prison" in 2020, is scheduled to return to the show for the fifth consecutive year. In addition to his acclaimed true-crime book, "The Reformatory," which details prison life at the Green Bay Correctional Institute, Verdegan has released six additional books covering the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan auto-racing scene during his fruitful career as an author.

Verdegan will also showcase his latest book, "The Monfils 6 Case – 30 Years Later," detailing one of the highest-profile cases in Brown County history in which six Green Bay paper mill workers were convicted in the 1992 death of Thomas Monfils.

Verdegan's wife, Kim, will also launch her debut children's book, "Luna & Pip's First Adventure," illustrated by Julia Santana of Sheboygan.

The following authors are also scheduled to be on hand to sell copies of their books during the event.

- Sara Biren of Manitowoc (young adult and contemporary romance)
- Kathy Brandon of Manitowoc (children's stories)
- Michael F. Dilley of Manitowoc (military and war history)
- Katherine S. Hansen of Sheboygan (personal memoir)
- Andrea C. Heckner of Janesville (crime and suspense novels)
- Amanda K. of Waldo (personal memoir and self-help)
- Amber Lilyquist of Plymouth (supernatural thriller)
- Vicki Losson of Plymouth (sports and small-town romance)
- S.C. Mitchell of Sheboygan (science fiction, fantasy, and romance)
- Debra Oas of Kenosha (murder mystery)
- Robert L. Rogler of Kiel (medieval fantasy)
- James Rozoff of Manitowoc (sophisticated horror focused on performing magicians and social essay)
- L. Sutton Schleicher of Oconomowoc (contemporary young adult novels)
- Shannyn Schroeder of Hanover Park, Ill. (romance)
- Jason Schubert of Brighton, Mich. (romance)
- Beth Stensvold of Sheboygan (whimsical and educational children's stories)
- R.J. Travis of Manitowoc (professional case management)
- Deborah Toth of Fond du Lac (women's literary fiction, action/adventure, and erotic mystery)
- Dale Vinson of Sheboygan Falls (religious, spiritual, inspirational, self-help)
- Deb Vande Voort of Green Bay (family relationship novelist).
- Mary T. Wagner of Sheboygan (slice-of-life blog essays and children's stories)
- Molly Weinfurter of West Allis (adult LGBTQ+/urban science fiction and rescue dog novels)
- A.L. Wilder of Waupun (dark romance and true crime novels)
- S.L. Wilton of Birnamwood, (Arthurian fantasy epic fantasy)

The 3 Sheeps Brewing Co. taproom will be open with drinks available for purchase throughout the event.

All attendees will be eligible to win various door prizes just for entering the show.

Additional and up-to-date information on the fifth annual Lakeshore Book Show and Author Signing can be found on the Lakeshore Book Show and Author Signing Facebook event page, as well as the Pedal Down Promotions Facebook, X, and Instagram social media pages.







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Salvation Army feeds families in need after receiving influx of food

by **Ben Yang**
for The Beacon

SHEBOYGAN - A unique situation that presented itself to the Sheboygan Salvation Army resulted in multiple families going home with bags of groceries.

"This was something we've never done before," said Sheboygan Salvation Army Development Director Carrye Jo Cony.

The Salvation Army hosted its Meat Monday Giveaway on Oct. 19, where the organization gave away several food items such as fish sticks, pork chops, chicken, beef, and strawberries to families in need.

"It got a lot of people involved to come out and get the food," said Sheboygan Salvation Army Corps Officer Captain David Hamilton. "Sometimes it's 'feast or famine' with regard to the food we have in the pantry. We just happened to have a lot of meat from our government food program."

The Salvation Army is part of a federal program called The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP). It provides food assistance to low-income families at no cost. Cony and Hamilton explained that The Salvation Army received a large influx of meat products from TEFAP, but they did not have enough freezer space to hold all the food.

"We don't get very much notice and we can't deny the food that we're getting," said Hamilton. "Once we found out what we were getting and we saw our freezer space, that's when we decided to do the giveaway. I think they got about $35 to $40 worth of meat for each family."

During the two-hour event, a line of cars formed around the Salvation Army building in downtown Sheboygan as families across the county waited to receive their share of food.

"We did not anticipate the lines. We were able to serve 188 families, which equated to 639 people. That's a tremendous amount in a short period of time," said Cony. "We're very grateful for the City of Sheboygan Police Department for assisting us. We had both Captain David and other volunteers outside trying to direct traffic because we didn't want to block intersections."

The giveaway was open to any Wisconsin resident who met the income eligibility guidelines.

"Many of us know the cost of proteins and such are so phenomenal right now at the grocery store. If we can alleviate just a little bit of that for local families, that's what we're looking to do," said Cony.

For more information about the Salvation Army and its services, visit https://www.salvationarmyusa.org/wi/sheboygan/pennsylvania-ave-corps/.



Ready to serve the community, Salvation Army Food Pantry Coordinator Angela Allensworth stands alongside multiple carts of food that were distributed to families in need during Meat Monday Giveaway on Oct. 19. - Submitted photo

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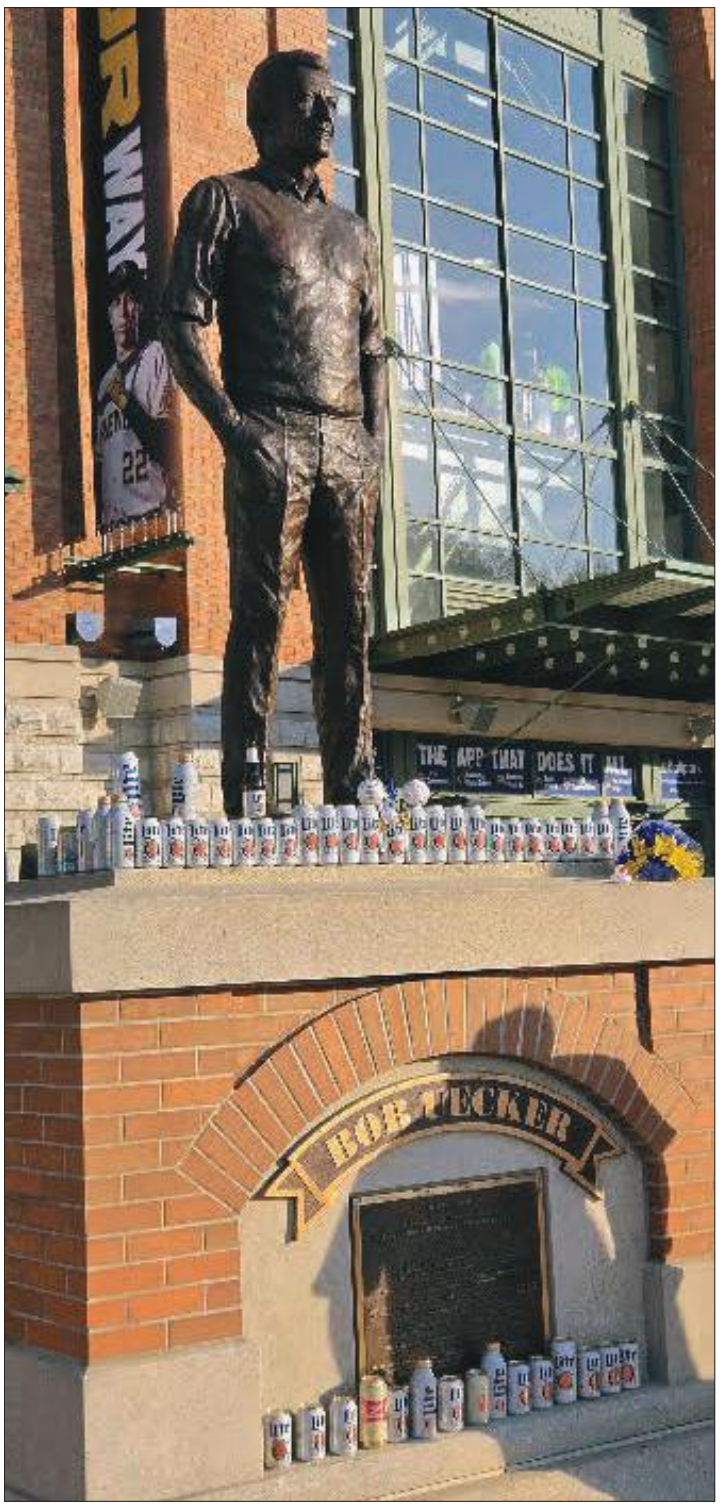
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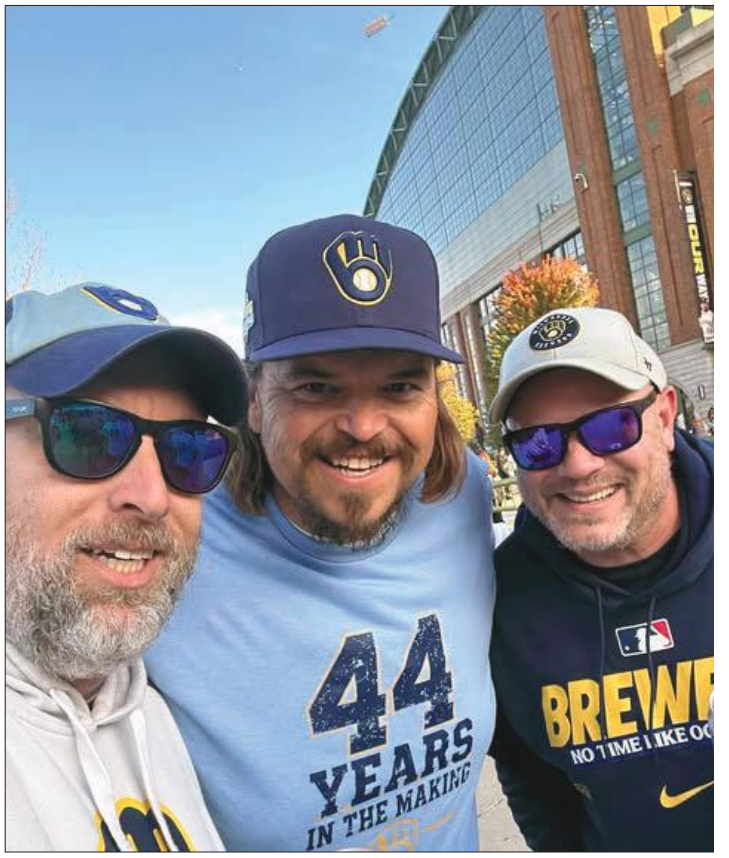


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■ *Locals share thoughts, pictures after Milwaukee wins title*







Sheboyganites flooded social media with pictures, from Bob Uecker's statue (above) and running into former Packer Mark Tauscher (bottom right) at Am Fam Field, to fans attending watch parties and games in Milwaukee - and Tampa Bay. - Submitted photos

Brewer Fever has spread through the state, and it hit Sheboygan hard.

Hundreds of posts, pictures and videos were shared to social media after Milwaukee won its first World Series on Thursday, and here are a few of them:

Michael: So worth the wait all these years, but let's not wait another 40-plus years. … So proud of the fans in Milwaukee and Wisconsin. We saw so much joy, happiness and many tears of joy. Way to 'win your way' and to silence the critics on the way they played. Can't wait for opening day next year. … Mary and I were in the house for her favorite player Robin Yount's 3,000 hit. My mother-in-law Eunice at her kitchen table when I would call on Mary playing the card game solitaire listening to the soundtrack of summer with Bob Uecker and the Brewers. So good are those memories and conversations. Enough now. Way to go Brewers 2026.

Danny: From my Dad pulling me out of my 5th grade class to go to a Brewers game without my mom knowing. Throughout all the heartbreaking losses in the postseason. To being here, where I've spent much of my adult life watching the team I love, win their first World Series with thousands of other die-hard fans. What a time to be alive. Your Milwaukee Brewers are world champions. This one is for you Milwaukee! Ueck is smiling down!

Laura: What a night! What a vibe! Thank you Alyssa for letting me use one of your tickets, getting parking and driving! I'm so happy I was able to experience this! What a time to be a proud Wisconsin sports fan!

Kimberly: Thanks for all the memories Brew Crew! And thanks for winning in 5. This Mom needs her sleep!

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Tony: Man, what a run. The Brewers actually did it: World Series Champions! This town waited forever for this. Hitting hard tonight thinking about Rick Drews and Angry Grandpa not getting to see it. They would've been right here leading the loudest cheers. No doubt they had the best seat in the house tonight, calling every play from upstairs. This one's for you, boys.

Sly's Midtown Saloon: Go Brewers! Fun fact: we ate 192 hot dogs in three hours.

Tiffany: Dear teachers, I'm sorry my kids will be grumpy tomorrow. I promise, that under normal circumstances, we go to bed on time. But tonight, we're making a living room blanket fort and staying up to watch the World Series because we're working toward franchise history. So yes, they may be exhausted tomorrow. But they'll have a memory they'll talk about for years.

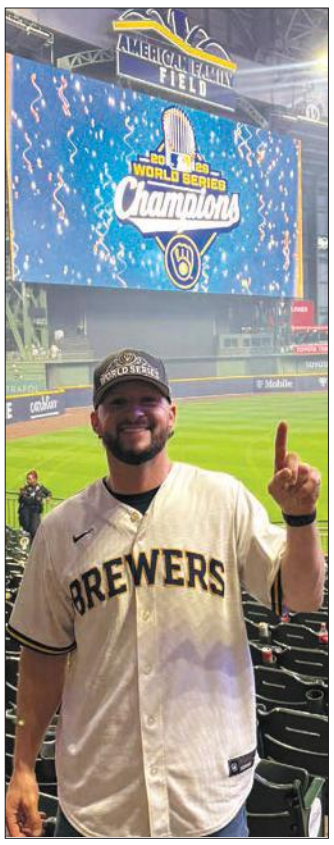
Kris: I love the Brewers for a few reasons. When my sister and I were growing up, my Dad signed us up for the Pepsi Brewer Fan Club. … Way up high, my dad with his radio and stat book and my sister and I fighting over binoculars. We always stayed till the end. We loved rainy games or when people left early, because Dad let us climb down bleachers. Once, Michelle and I were right by the dugout. The days of Cecil Cooper, Robin Yount, Paul Molitor.Our dog was named Cecil. Those were the days. My Dad was the best.

Sam: What an incredible rollercoaster ride it's been. So grateful to have been blessed with the opportunity to witness this unforgettable moment in Brewers history!

Jason: It was definitely a blast (being in Tampa Bay) and I would say it honestly felt like three out of four people were Brewer fans. It seemed like Tampa Bay was piping in noise to try to cover us up at times.

Dawn: Sibling night! World Series with my idiot brother.

Travis: Never would I thought that the Brewers would break the Wisconsin curse and win the World Series! Has to be one of the best nights of my life!!!!















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South grad Leikam has reason to root for Rays

■ *He is team's public address announcer*

There was at least one Wisconsinite hoping the Brewers would lose the World Series: Jason Leikam, a 1987 graduate of Sheboygan South.

But cut him some slack, he's the public address announcer inside Tropicana Field for the Tampa Bay Rays.

"I was not a cheering Brewer fan, although I was very happy for all of my friends and my family back home who were getting to experience that moment," the Manitowoc native said. "But if anybody was going to beat the Rays, I'm happy it was the Brewers.

"With being down here for my fourth season now, just with the people that I work with and seeing how much work goes into putting on each production with not just regular-season games, but all of the playoff series and the World Series, just how much work goes into that. And you build a relationship with the people you work with. So four years in - and I still have a place in my heart for the Brewers - but the Rays are who I was rooting for."

Leikam, who grew up a Brewers' fan, left Sheboygan about a year after high school (his parents still reside there) and splits time living in Hartford and Largo, Fla.

"It's not as bad as you might think," he said. "It's probably 10 flights a year total. I'm down here for most of the summer while the Rays are in season, and I fly back home when they hit the road. Basically, if the Rays are on the road, I'm at home.

"It's the reverse snowbird situation, that's for sure."

Leikam got into this field because his daughters played sports at Kettle Moraine Lutheran and the school needed volunteers to be public address announcer for basketball games.

He later called games for Cardinal Stritch University and other high schools, and was working for the minor-league team in Beloit before making the big leagues.

So what was it like to be involved with the World Series?

"It was pretty much a dream come true," Leikam said. "It was the perfect storm of baseball for me. I got to watch the Brewers in the World Series - just not from the sideline that I thought I would be originally growing up.

"I had probably the best seat in the house to watch the Brewers win the World Series, but yeah, I wish I could say I was happy that they beat the Rays."



Jason Leikam is the public address announcer for the Tampa Bay Rays. - Submitted photo

Thanks, Brewers

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Tickets are now available for Sip & Savor: Culinary Pairings for Philanthropy, set from 12 - 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, at Acuity Insurance in Sheboygan.

The benefit supports Fresh Meals On Wheels of Sheboygan County, helping sustain the delivery of fresh, nutrient-dense, homemade meals and wellness visits to older adults and individuals with disabilities across the county.

Exclusively for adults 21 and over, Sip & Savor offers a unique culinary experience featuring local chefs and popular eateries. Each dish will be paired with a curated selection of beverages, giving guests the chance to explore distinctive flavor combinations.

After sampling, attendees will vote for their favorite pairing. The winning duo will receive the Golden Fork trophy to display until next year's event. Last year's winner was Boot's BBQ & Catering, who will defend their title.

The afternoon promises more than tasting, with games, raffles, a money grab, a bake sale, and live music by Tonic Roots, creating a lively and fast-paced celebration for a great cause.

Tickets are $75 per person, with discounted group rates available. Tickets can be purchased online at FreshMealsOnWheels.org/events. Tickets are only available in advance. All attendees must be of legal drinking age.

Individuals interested in volunteering are encouraged to contact Fresh Meals On Wheels at volunteers@freshmealsonwheels.org or visit FreshMealsOnWheels.org to learn more about available opportunities.

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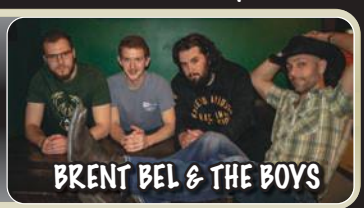
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A popular app to serve at your next party



Whether you're hosting family for the holidays or inviting friends over for the big game, food figures to feature prominently when welcoming people into your home. Entrées may garner a lot of the culinary glory, but appetizers can start a gathering off with a bang.

There's no shortage of appetizer options when planning a menu for a gathering at home. But it's important to consider potential food allergies before settling on the menu. It's generally best to avoid foods with nuts, and shellfish also might be off-limits for many guests. Potatoes are a popular comfort food that also can be incorporated into the pre-meal menu. With that in mind, hosts can consider this Lines+Angles recipe for "Baked Potato Skins With Bacon and Spring Onions."

Baked Potato Skins With Bacon and Spring Onions
Makes 4 Portions

6 large russet potatoes, scrubbed
Vegetable oil
4 finely chopped strips of bacon
4 chopped spring onions
8 ounces grated cheddar cheese

1. Heat the oven to 400°F.
2. Rub the potatoes with a little oil and bake in the oven for one hour or until soft and tender.
3. While the potatoes are cooking, gently fry the bacon in a little oil until lightly browned.
4. Cut the potatoes in half, scoop out the flesh and brush the insides of the skins with a little oil. Place the potato skins on a baking sheet and add the bacon, spring onions and cheese.
5. Bake in the oven for 10 to 15 minutes and serve immediately.

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Wisconsin sports settings for local's romance novels

by **Dave Boehler**
for The Beacon

It isn't a surprise Vicki Losson is an author.

"Well, I always knew I would be," the Plymouth native said. "I can remember in the early 2000s, I was hanging out with a couple of friends who called me 'the book lady' because I had a book for everything. 'Oh, you need help with this? I have a book for that.'"

Loving to read also helped Losson's cause.

"I was the only kid I ever knew who got in trouble for reading a book alone in the bedroom when the rest of the family was having movie night," said Losson, who lives near Madison. "I was yelled at, 'Why aren't you out there with your sisters?'

"'Well, I was having a love affair with The Black Stallion at that point."

Last year, Losson came out with her Tundra Town Romance series.

On Saturday, she will be one of 26 local and regional writers featured at the fifth annual Lakeshore Book Show and Author Signing from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 3 Sheeps Brewing in Sheboygan.



VICKI LOSSON

The free event allows attendees to meet and engage with authors, as well as buy books. They will also be eligible to win various door prizes and purchase drinks from the taproom.

"I try and keep up to date on what's going on with the local writer community, and this is a fairly good-sized and well-promoted event," Losson said.

Tundra Town Romance, according to Losson, blends small-town Wisconsin charm with the high-stakes world of pro football.

The five-book series is set in the fictional world of Tundra Town, home of the Green Bay Gladiators.

Her stories blend heart, healing, football, and the messy, beautiful ways people find their way to each other.

She drew inspiration from the players influencing sports culture and real headlines and scandals.

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A Look Back... at Gutsch Brewing Co. more than 100 years ago

by **Sarah Hall**
for The Beacon

When twin brothers and recent Prussian immigrants Leopold and Francis Gutsch founded Gutsch Brewing Company in 1847, they surely never imagined that their start-up would stay in business for 127 years, produce what became nationally known a century later as the "Aristocrat of Beers" and close only after a contentious strike in the 1970s.

Indeed, their iconic brick brewery – with its tall, arched windows and smokestack – at the corner of New York Avenue and North Water Street in Sheboygan's bustling factory district would stay in the family for nearly 80 years, change hands several times, survive both an 1894 bankruptcy and Prohibition and become the Kingsbury Brewery from 1933 onward.

Smooth-tasting Kingsbury Beer was in demand as the "Aristocrat of Beers" across the nation by World War II, the company advertised itself locally as the "Sovereign of Sheboygan" and production boomed through the mid-1900s.

Then Heileman Company of La Crosse bought the factory in 1960 and considered closing it by 1970, the same year the 150 workers there went on strike. Production resumed, but not for long: The brewery was permanently shuttered in 1974 and thereafter razed, bringing a noble era to an end.

Circa 1920 postcard photo courtesy of the Sheboygan County Museum. Visit their Facebook page, their website at https://sheboyganmuseum.org/ and their facility at 3110 Erie Avenue in Sheboygan.

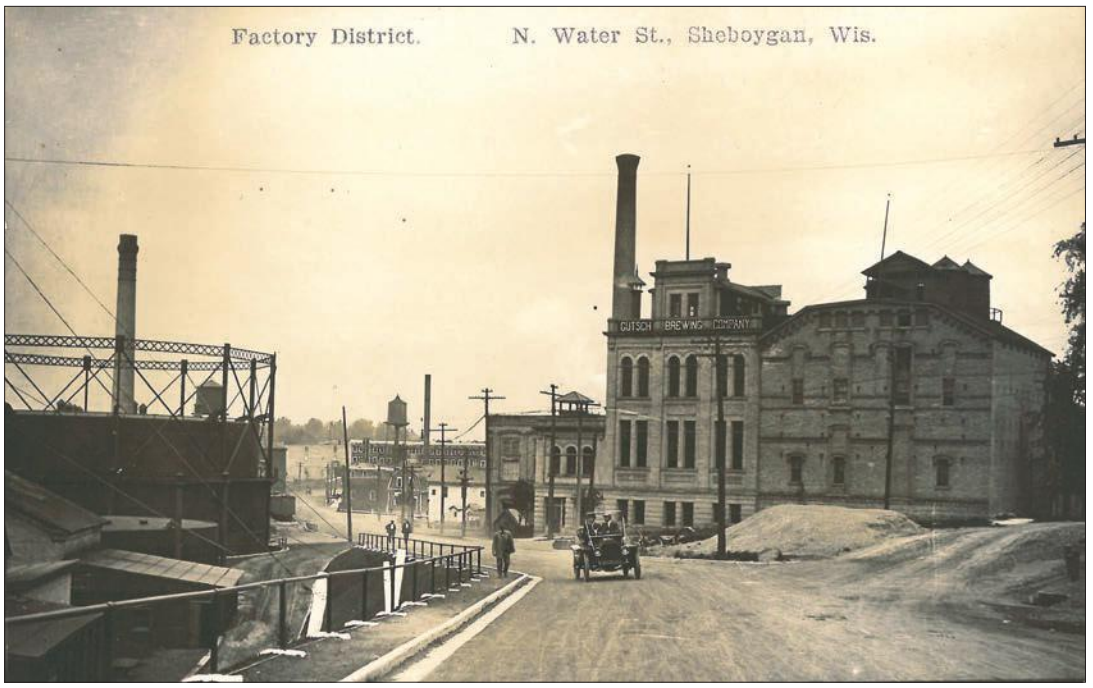




Photo of brewery and trucks in May 1941 courtesy of the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center. Visit their Facebook page, their website at www.schrc.org and their headquarters at 518 Water Street in Sheboygan Falls. Additional information obtained from articles in the Sheboygan Press.

Sargento honored as one of 'America's Greatest Workplaces'

(SARGENTO) – As Sargento marks its 73rd anniversary during National Manufacturing Month, the family-owned company is proud to highlight its recognition by Newsweek across three prestigious workplace rankings: America's Greatest Workplaces in Manufacturing 2026, America's Greatest Workplaces, and America's Greatest Workplaces by State 2026 (Wisconsin).

These three honors highlight Sargento's legacy of manufacturing excellence, culture of innovation, and commitment to employees across production, packaging, and technical facilities in Plymouth, Kiel, Hilbert, Elkhart Lake, and St. Cloud, Wis.

"National Manufacturing Month is the perfect occasion to celebrate our teams in operations and our history," said Louie Gentine, 3rd generation Chairman and CEO of Sargento. "Manufacturing is how Sargento began with my grandfather, Leonard Gentine, who was a machinist by trade. He saw a need for consumer-sized packages of natural cheese, and he created processes and machinery that were ahead of their time to bring his vision to life. Being recognized by Newsweek across these three categories is a true testament to the foundation he laid for us and our culture. Today, our manufacturing teams continue that spirit of innovation and continuous improvement to deliver high-quality natural cheese to families across the country."

"Our manufacturing facilities represent the strength and ingenuity of Wisconsin's workforce," said Michael Pellegrino, Chief Operating Officer at Sargento. "Earning a spot on Newsweek's manufacturing, national and state lists, highlights the passion, precision, and collaboration our teams bring to work every day. As we continue to invest in modern manufacturing capabilities and career growth opportunities, we remain focused on creating an environment where the Sargento Family can thrive both personally and professionally and move our industry forward."

The Newsweek rankings are conducted in partnership with Plant-a Insights Group, based on large-scale national employee surveys alongside independent research evaluating company culture, working conditions, career development opportunities, and overall employee satisfaction.

All You Can Eat Pancake Supper



St. Mark Men's Club will be holding their annual Pancake Supper featuring potato pancakes, wheat pancakes, along with sausage, applesauce, cake, coffee and milk.

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The first two books are out, including The Offseason Tackle, which is about a family deal that forces Cole and Hanna into each other's orbit.

What starts as a slow-burn attraction turns into something neither of them planned: late-night confessions, unexpected tenderness, and a chemistry that hits harder than any tackle he's taken on the field.

Hanna sees the steady, loyal man behind the headlines, and he sees the woman who makes him want more than his chaos-personified reputation.

The second book is titled No Timeouts Left.

Sophie Ross has spent three years crafting a life built on routines, safety, and fiercely protected boundaries for herself and daughter Hazel.

She tried to tell Hazel's father the truth, but when it failed, she raised her daughter with the help of her parents and her best friend.

Sophie Ross moved on – mostly – and Davon hopes this trade will stick.

He expects a new playbook, but it didn't involve the woman who vanished from his life — or the toddler sporting his eyes.

The Touchback is currently being written and should be out in the spring.

Chloe's work as a victims' rights attorney puts her directly in the path of a wealthy defendant, a politically hungry district attorney, and a fanbase ready to explode.

As a team captain, Shaman fights to keep the locker room from tearing itself apart.

Neither expects to be fighting for each other.

But when threats turn violent, they'll have to decide whether their bond can survive the storm closing in.

The fourth and fifth books will be finished next summer and fall.

And after that?

"My next series, I actually have characters started, I want to be centered at Road America," Losson said. "When I was around 18, 19, 20, I worked in the press room as a pit runner getting quotes and firing them up to the press box at major events.

"And it's such a fascinating place in Wisconsin. People around the world don't think of Wisconsin, you know, we're kind of a flyover state, but so much happens here - particularly in sports."

Losson's books can be purchased at Amazon or Barnes & Noble.



"The Offseason Tackle" is the first book in Plymouth-native Vicki Losson's five-book series. Losson is one of the 26 authors who will be featured at the Lakeshore Book Show at 3 Sheeps Brewing Saturday, Nov. 7. - Submitted photo







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The Festival of the Trees by Tamarisk is coming Home for the Holidays this November 13-15 at Camp Y Koda. It is a family-friendly Christmas experience and the perfect way to kick off the holiday season. But the Festival of the Trees is more than just a great way to get into the holiday spirit, it has a mission that will give meaning to your entire season. This Christmas extravaganza is a fundraising event created to be a blessing to people right here in our community who have experienced a hardship or serve our community through a local nonprofit.

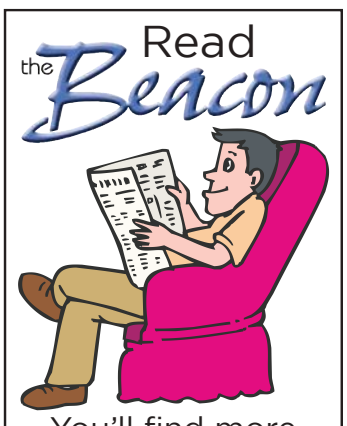
The grounds of Camp Y Koda will be transformed into a Christmas Wonderland with something for everyone. The second you walk into the Johnsonville Lodge, you will be immersed in the sights, sounds, smells, and tastes of Christmas. The Grand Hall of Trees will glisten with decorated Christmas trees, wreaths, centerpieces, nativity displays, and snow globes created and donated by local businesses, organizations, and individuals which will be available for purchase through our online silent auction during the festival. Shop the Marketplace to find the perfect gift created by local artisans. Your hunger will be satisfied when you grab a bite to eat at the Evergreen Eatery and excite your taste buds with all the sweet treats from Gingerbread Junction. Your favorite Christmas tunes, performed by local musicians, will echo the halls. The fun doesn't stop inside. Take a stroll on the wooded, outdoor, lighted trail. Warm up by one of the campfires or enjoy a warm festive cocoa or holiday grog. The Festival of the Trees is an interactive experience that celebrates the true Spirit of Christmas.

Tamarisk is directed by three different ladies with three different stories but one common mission. Tamarisk isn't just our name; it represents our mission. Just like the Tamarisk tree is a symbol of hope for the future, we created Tamarisk to bring hope to our community through our events. Proceeds from the Festival of the Trees will be donated to a local person/family who is facing a hardship or a local nonprofit that is serving our community.

Plan to bless others by joining us on Nov. 13 th -14 th from 12-8 p.m. and Nov. 15 th from 12- 5 p.m. at Camp Y Koda. For more details on the Festival, how you can support or participate, go to our website at www.tamarisk320.com and follow us on socials.











Sheboygan receives JustServe City title

City of Sheboygan press release - Oct. 20, 2026

SHEBOYGAN – On October 19, at the Fourteenth Regular Common Council meeting, the City of Sheboygan was officially designated a JustServe City for its dedication to promoting and encouraging volunteerism throughout the community.

"This award represents something far greater than a single individual or organization. It celebrates a community that understands the power of serving one another," said Anjenette Pond, Sheboygan's JustServe regional representative. "Sheboygan is a wonderful example of what can happen when people come together with a shared desire to do good."

Pond herself was awarded the Bridge Builder Award for designing a program to provide at risk schoolchildren with food during the weekends and recruiting high school students to aid in its implementation.

"Now, those people that she is serving will have the desire to serve others too," said Wisconsin JustServe specialist Melodie Lefevre as she presented Pond with a commemorative America250 coin.

Lefevre likewise highlighted America Gives, America250's initiative to make 2026 a record setting year in volunteerism. There are currently 58,552,498 volunteer hours logged on the America Gives website.

JustServe is a global organization that promotes community service and provides a free platform to connect volunteers with community organizations.



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Life Lessons



The Veg Patch Dispatch

Stephanie Bartel • OLD PLANK FARM

Not to go all Daniel Tiger on you (as my twelve-year old friend said when I was getting too moralistic with her one day), but a vegetable farm is an environment well suited to learning life lessons. Farmers practice patience, for instance, every time they sow a seed. Instant gratification doesn't exist in the agricultural world, although growing radishes gets us pretty close to it. Just twenty one days from seed to harvest. We also practice patience when driving over the rutted, rocky path to our field. Drive slow, I warn the twelve-year old when she is behind the wheel of Yoshi, our favorite golf cart. But she wants to go fast, so she says that for my birthday she's going to give me a load of gravel to pave the path. Slower, I tell her, and then I tell her that for her birthday I'm going to give her patience.

Or there's lessons in perseverance. Images of rock climbers or distance runners proclaiming this inspirational buzz word spring to mind, but how about the mental and physical tenacity it takes to spend a summer weeding an organic vegetable farm as big as ours? Last winter, in a fit of inspiration (the kind that can easily be mistaken as boredom), I calculated the distance that an average field worker travels while pulling weeds. The math was a bit rough, but it amounted to something like an entire marathon spent in hip-hinged, hands in the dirt posture, scraping and pulling at every inch of ground within arm's length along the route. Go ahead and put that on a poster.

And every year without fail there are lessons in loss, and right now is when I feel these the most. After all, a farm dies once a year, although this year's October temperatures suggest that Wisconsin is in denial. I am too, even as I plow under everything that brought us joy and sustenance this summer, like the sweet corn, melons, and broccoli that once were alive and thriving, but now are dead and gone. These burials might not seem like much to an onlooker, who only notices the noise of the tractor and the dust trailing behind it. But it's my

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world that disappears every fall, along with the farm crew members who disperse to other jobs, and I definitely notice it, and miss it.

Each growing season is a chance to practice cherishing life—in this case plant life, as well as the life that a team of people infuse into the daily atmosphere—before it is taken away. And every year I try to remember to savor the best parts of summer while they are happening. Did I eat enough sweet corn this summer? Almost, but not quite. I long for one more warm, muggy morning to spend in the corn patch with my three best pickers. We would race up the rows one more time, cutting plump ears of corn off the stalks and flinging them onto the harvest wagon as fast as we can, until there's a mountain of it, and we can't fit any more without it avalanching off. Then we'd clamber on back and ride up with the load, tired backs resting against the pile and an ear of corn in each fist for breakfast.

But no amount of longing can bring this back right now. With any luck, I'll have another chance next August, which is more than can be said about other types of loss. But will I remember to appreciate it? Maybe, with more practice.

It's a good thing that I don't live in a climate conducive to year round vegetable farming. Nonstop life for vegetables would be great in terms of not having to deal with loss and longing, but since I'm the persevering type with very sporadic patience (reserved mainly for when the twelve-year old is around to be a good role model for), I would end up working myself to death, and then it would be the vegetables that would be in mourning and me that would be plowed under.

The October weather is beginning to accept reality, finally. Our corn is plowed under (except for a few rows left standing as an oasis for birds who are passing through, because even migratory fowl need a fast food break on their road trips). When I walk the waning fields, nearly void of vegetable and human life, I feel a little sad. And I am happy about that, because things are just as they should be.

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

Hear Again America Welcomes Zelleta Ross!

Hear Again America is excited to welcome Zelleta Ross to our office! With more than six years of experience in hearing care in the Sheboygan and Manitowoc areas, Zelleta brings valuable knowledge and a genuine passion for helping people hear their best.

Zelleta understands that hearing is about so much more than sounds. It's about staying connected with loved ones, enjoying conversations with friends, and making the most of life's everyday moments.

For Zelleta, hearing care is personal. Her passion for helping people hear better comes from watching how hearing aids helped her own father become more engaged with his family. Seeing the difference improved hearing made in his life showed her that hearing care is about more than hearing sounds—it's about sharing conversations, strengthening relationships, and enjoying the special moments that bring families together. That experience continues to inspire her and reminds her why helping others hear their best is so meaningful.

Zelleta is well-versed in all the hearing aid brands offered at Hear Again America. Her knowledge of different manufacturers and their products helps her guide patients as they explore options that fit their individual hearing needs, lifestyles, and preferences.

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Zelleta looks forward to seeing familiar faces and meeting new people throughout the community. She is excited to build new relationships and help more individuals and families experience the benefits of better hearing.

At Hear Again America, we believe everyone deserves the opportunity to enjoy the sounds and conversations that make life special. Welcoming Zelleta to our office strengthens our commitment to providing knowledgeable, friendly, and personalized hearing care.

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SECOND SATURDAYS: **Saturday, November 14, 2026,** 9:30am. Plymouth Arts Center, 520 East Mill Street, Plymouth. Steve Conto - Stories From the Final Bridge: A Bridge from Their Name on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to Their Final Resting Place The program is free of charge and open to the public. No registration necessary.

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Forfeitures

Cedzo, Steve L., 4/24/1980, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, $326.50.

Traffic

Abrashinsky, Matthew J., 8/3/1988, Sheboygan, Operate w/PAC (4th)-General Alcohol Concentration Enhancer), Jail 120 days, License Revoked 3 years, Ignition Interlock 3 years. $1,863.40.

Bertsch, Jared E., 5/1999, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, $200.50.

Clark, Alan B., 12/1952, Sheboygan, Failure to Properly Construct and Load Vehicle, $200.50.

Curbelo, Jaime, 1/28/1971, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, $217.10.

Fugate, Laurie J., 3/1955, Sheboygan, Fail to Yield Right of Way in Roundabout, $175.30.

Gordon, Thomas R., 3/1951, Sheboygan, Fail/Yield to Stop for Emergency Vehicle, $213.10.

Gutoski, Josef P., 8/1981, Sheboygan, Exceeding Speed Zones (25-29 mph), $250.90.

Hunt, Anne L., 9/1967, Sheboygan, Failure of Similarly-Situated Vehicles to Yield Right-of-Way in Roundabout, $175.30.

Lichte-Burgard, Kristine A., 2/1976, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended (2 counts), Speeding in 55 mph Zone (11-15 mph), $576.30.

Martin, Erik S., 5/1980, Sheboygan, Fail/Yield Right/Way from Stop Sign (Resulting in Bodily Harm), $389.50.

Martinez, Manuel, 1/2001, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License, Drink Intoxicants/Inhale Nitrous Oxide in MV/HWY – Driver, $464.00.

Oberst, Jeffrey A., 11/1990, Sheboygan, Failure to Yield Right of Way, $187.90.



Ruona, Linda Lee, 8/1980, Sheboygan, Unlawful U/Y Turn-Erected Signs, $175.30.

Schmidt, Emily, 3/2003, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, Operating while Suspended, $385.80.

Schulz, Josh A., 4/4/1992, Sheboygan, Speedometer Violations, $992.30.

Sertich, Adam R., 8/2004, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, $375.80.

Wolf, Samuel J., 4/2008, Sheboygan, Operator Violate Yellow Traffic Light, $175.30.

Operate while Suspended

Koehler, Ashton J., 7/2003. Sheboygan, $200.50.

Operate w/o Valid License

Lash, Robert L., 7/1988, Sheboygan, $200.50.

Struve, Kellen J., 1/1982, Sheboygan, (b/c Expiration), $162.70.

Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto

Mcgrew, Steven T., 4/1995, Sheboygan, $175.30.

Peterson, Meg M., 3/1962, Sheboygan, $175.30.

Speeding in 55 mph Zone

Taylor, Lillian D., 11/1971, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), $225.70.

Speeding on Freeway

Padilla, Brian A., 10/1998, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), $250.90.

Speeding on Expressway

Story, Lily Mae, 3/2010, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), $276.10.

Misdemeanors

Camporredondo-Delgado, Gonzalo, 6/19/1985, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, (Domestic Abuse), Battery (Domestic Abuse), Contact after Domestic Abuse Arrest (Domestic Abuse), Jail 30 days, $1,557.40.

Duran, Gabriel, 3/14/2003, Sheboygan, Possession of THC, Neglecting a Child (Specific Harm did not Occur), $914.40.

Firgens, Alexander C., 7/15/2001, Sheboygan, Battery (Domestic Abuse), Jail 30 days, $555.00.

Kruse, James H., 5/26/1952, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, (Domestic Abuse), Battery (Domestic Abuse), Jail 4 days, $1,109.00.

Smith, Jacob M., 3/21/1978, Sheboygan, Lewd, Lascivious Behavior, $455.00.

William, Jr., Don D., 4/29/1990, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Disorderly Conduct, Bail Jumping, Jail 3 months (time served), 60 days (stayed), $1,808.00.

Misdemeanors and other charges

Cabrera, Nathaniel D., 4/5/1995, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer (Misdemeanor), Possess Firearm/Convicted of Felony (2 counts), Vehicle Operator Flee/Elude Officers, Threats to Injure/Accuse of Crime, Bail Jumping (Felonies), Prison 4 years, Extended Supervision 5 years, Jail 45 days, $3,132.60.

Felonies

Johnson, Barry H., 6/25/1962, Sheboygan, 2nd Degree Sexual Assault of a Child (2 counts), Incest w/Child, Prison 22 years, Extended Supervision 10 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, Sex Offender Registry-Lifetime, $1,624.60.

Timmer, John I., 7/11/1988, Sheboygan, 2nd degree Recklessly Endangering Safety, Attempt 1st Degree Child Sex Assault - Sexual Contact or Sexual Intercourse w/ Person under Age of 13, Prison 20 years, Extended Supervision 10 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, Sex Offender Registry-Lifetime, $1,064.40.

October 19 to October 23, 2026

Revoke Probation

Allen, Joshua M., 9/17/1980, Sheboygan, Jail 9 months, Still owes $598.00.

Hodges, Antwan O., 6/12/2007, Sheboygan, Jail 90 days, Still owes $455.00.

Hed, Justin A., 4/2002, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, $150.10.

Treptow, Neaveh F., 7/27/2004, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, $393.50.

Zimmerman, Timothy J., 5/1955, Sheboygan, Damage to Property, $389.50.

Traffic

Blackshear, Stephen J., 10/1997, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Exceeding Speed Zones (25-29 mph), $651.90.

Coronado, Lisa M., 9/1979, Sheboygan, Refuse to take Test for Intoxication, License Revoked 3 years.

Cressman, Joseph R., 12/1989, Sheboygan, Passing in No-Passing Zone, $213.10.

Cuadras, Jose J., 4/1967, Sheboygan, Fail/Maintain Shock Absorbers, Fail/Properly Maintain Tires and Rims, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, $551.10.

Gonzalez-Sanchez, Amparo, 4/16/1967, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, Failure of Transferee to Obtain Title, $367.20.

Huenick, Donovan J., 9/2004, Sheboygan, Reckless Driving-Endanger Safety, $999.50.

Ignacio-Morales, Alex D., 8/2001, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, $576.30.

Johnson, Tabitha L., 10/1993, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, $200.50.

Kakuzi, Jack, 1/1970, Sheboygan, Exceeding Speed Zones (20-24 mph), $225.70.

Olsen, Shawn L., 5/1991, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle by Permittee w/o Instructor, $200.50.

Ross, Corbin M., 3/2008, Sheboygan, Operator Violate Red Traffic Light, $150.10.

Severo Hilario, Candido, 1/5/1983, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License (2nd within 3 years), OWI (1st), License Revoked 8 months, $1,710.00.

Woolwine Jr., Raymond W., 4/1975, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop at Stop Sign, $175.30.

Operating while Suspended

Avina, Nicholas J., 7/2006, Sheboygan, $200.50.

Operate w/o Carrying License

Escajeda, Joshua W., 7/14/1999, Sheboygan, $217.10.

Gamez, Santana M., 11/13/2000, Sheboygan, $217.10.

Operate w/o Valid License

Feliciano, Julio C., 1/1984, Sheboygan, $200.50.

Martinez Villega, Erling A., 3/1999, Sheboygan, $200.50

Speeding in 55 mph Zone

Kubetz, Rebecca L., 9/1991, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), $200.50.

Padilla, Lesly S., 3/2009, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), $225.70.

Speeding on Freeway

Perronne, Logan L., 4/2006, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), $276.10.

OWI

Hoskins, Daryl K., 3/1973, Sheboygan, (1st), $1,062.50.

Kohn, Nichole L., 8/23/1985, Sheboygan, (3rd), Jail 72 days, License Revoked 34 months, Ignition Interlock 34 months, $4,163.00.

Murphy, Hannah L., 3/2005, Sheboygan, (1st), License Revoke 7 months, $993.00.

Sarat, Gaspar P., 2/20/1987, Sheboygan, (2nd), Jail 20 days, License Revoked 17 months, Ignition Interlock 17 months, $1,612.50.

Sundquist, Dale R., 2/10/1968, Sheboygan, (3rd), Jail 72 days, License Revoked 32 months, Ignition Interlock 32 months, $3,401.00.

Misdemeanors

Camporredondo-Delgado, Gonzalo, 6/19/1985, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Battery (Domestic Abuse), Contact after Domestic Abuse Arrest, Jail 30 days, $1,557.40.

Godbert, John L., 7/23/1980, Sheboygan, Retail Theft-Alter Price (<$500), $465.00.

Herzog, John A., 1/19/1957, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Use of Dangerous Weapon-Domestic Abuse), Contact after Domestic Abuse Arrest, Jail 30 days (stayed), $1,198.00.

Misdemeanors and other charges

Yang, Lia Lue, 5/11/1992, Sheboygan, False Imprisonment (Domestic Abuse-Felony), Battery (Domestic Abuse-Misdemeanor), Criminal Damage to Property (Domestic Abuse-Misdemeanor), Jail 120 days (stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, $1,742.40.

Felonies

James, Travion E., 12/30/1998, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct - Domestic Abuse Repeater (Domestic Abuse, Domestic Abuse Repeater, $646.40.

McNutt, Nicholas C., 2/5/1971, Sheboygan, Possession of Child Pornography, (5 counts), Prison 6 years, Extended Supervision 20 years, Sex Offender Registry-Lifetime, $2,084.00.

Niedzwiecki, Jarrod J., 3/25/1989, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine (Repeater), Jail 6 months, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, $546.40.



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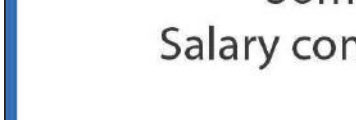
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The general work schedule is Monday through Friday between the hours of 7:00 AM and 3:30 PM but must be available to respond to after-hours emergencies. A valid Wisconsin Commercial Driver's License with endorsements "ABCD" in good standing or the ability to obtain a CDL within one year of employment with training provided by the City of Sheboygan Falls. Candidate must live within 15 miles of the nearest boundary of the City of Sheboygan Falls within 12 months of hire. Pre-employment physical and drug screen required along with an ongoing random Department of Transportation drug screening. The City of Sheboygan Falls offers an attractive benefit package.

A complete job description and application forms are available online at **www.cityofsheboyganfalls.com** or may be obtained at

Sheboygan Falls City Hall
375 Buffalo Street, Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085.

Please submit cover letter, resume, application and three professional references to City Hall c/o Director of Public Works by mail or email **cwesendorf@cityshebo yganfallsdpw.wi.gov**
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