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Grant supports launch of dementia-friendly choir open to all singers

by **Dave Boehler**
for The Beacon

Calling all singers ...

The Friends of Uptown Social recently received a \$5,000 grant from Giving Voice as part of the organization's Rural Initiative to expand dementia-friendly choirs throughout Wisconsin (and Minnesota).

With this support, Uptown Social will launch the Janet L. Herrick Dementia-Friendly Choir, an inclusive, free program designed for individuals with memory loss, their care partners, and community members at large.

Rehearsals will be held at Uptown Social, 1817 N. 8th Street in Sheboygan, on Thursday mornings from 9:30-10:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 10 and continuing through Nov. 19.

The season will conclude with a free community concert at 10 a.m. on Nov. 20 at the same location.

Emily Rendall-Araujo, the director of senior services for the City of Sheboygan, says more than a dozen people have signed up.

"There's room for lots more,

and everyone is welcome," she said. "People do not have to have any sort of memory loss or diagnosis to participate. It's open to everybody, and actually, it'll work better if we have a great mix of folks - some with memory loss, their care partners, as well as community members at large."

Rendall-Araujo says the response since the announcement has been overwhelming and positive.

"We have not gotten a ton of people calling to sign up just yet, but we have a month to go," she said. "I would love to see at least 20 to 30 people singing with us regularly, and I think we'll get there by September. The more, the merrier. We have plenty of space here at Uptown Social to accommodate everyone, and we're just excited to get it going and have this opportunity to share with everybody in the community."

The choir will be led by music director Carra-Lyn Conger, who recently retired from the Sheboygan Area School District after a teaching career.

She currently serves as Director of Music at First Congre-

gational UCC in Sheboygan.

Rendall-Araujo will accompany on piano and administer the program.

She also serves as accompanist at First Congregational UCC in Plymouth.

And both hold bachelor's degrees in music from Lakeland University.

"Music has always been a source of connection, joy, and belonging," Conger said. "A dementia-friendly choir allows singers to participate without fear of forgetting lyrics or losing their place. It's about creating a welcoming space where all voices are valued and where music brings people together across abilities and experiences."

The choir is named in honor



Uptown Social members sing carols at its holiday party last December. – photo by Jane Brill

of Janet L. Herrick, a respected figure in Sheboygan's musical community who passed away in 2025 from complications related to dementia.

A longtime professor of music and choral activities at Lakeland, founder of the Sheboygan Symphony Singers, and Chorus Director for 25 years, Herrick influenced generations of area musicians, including Conger and Rendall-Araujo.

Music selections will be familiar, engaging, and enjoyable for singers of all ability levels.

Those wishing to support the choir can send donations to: Friends of Uptown Social or online at sheboyganwi.gov.

For more information, or to sign up for the choir, call Uptown Social at 920-459-3290 or email

uptownsocial@sheboyganwi.gov.

Dates set for educational speaker series focused on data centers

SHEBOYGAN — With guidance from the Common Council, the City of Sheboygan has coordinated a comprehensive educational speaker series focused on data centers and their potential impacts on the community and region. The Council requested this educational series be held to inform the body about data center information to help inform future zoning code and shape thoughtful local policy.

City officials emphasize that no data center project is being proposed at this time. Instead, the series is designed to establish a foundational understanding of the industry and identify critical considerations for the community and Council as it crafts future zoning regulations.

Series Details and Schedule

The educational series sessions will take place weekly on Wednesday nights in September

at Uptown Social (1817 N. 8th Street, Sheboygan, WI 53081) from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sessions will be hosted as an educational series where Alders and community members are encouraged to attend. Each session will feature a 40- to 60-minute presentation followed by a 40-minute Q&A session for

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County slow to provide list of herbicide-sprayed locations

by **Ian Johanson**
for The Beacon

In conjunction with our reporting on the county-wide herbicide spraying program on public rights of way, The Beacon filed a public records request with the Sheboygan County Transportation Department on July 15 requesting records which list or map all Sheboygan County and local municipality roads treated with herbicides this year.

So far, the only response we've gotten from Transportation Director Bryan Olson on Aug. 6 is as follows: "Sheboygan County does not have a list or map showing the roads treated with herbicides or plant growth regulators. As stated on our website the following products were used: 2,4-D LV6, Plotter, TerraVue, Panoramic, and Length EXT. The spraying took place throughout the month of May on various days."

The Beacon immediately replied to clarify that we are look-



Beacon photo by Ben Yang

ing for any and all records regarding which roads have been sprayed, not simply "a list," or "a map" which might compile all such information. As of press time Friday Aug. 21, we have not received any further response. We conveyed an Aug. 25 deadline for a substantive re-

sponse and will report further.

In the meantime, a concerned reader contacted The Beacon to share information about sites consistent with herbicide spraying that raise

see **HERBICIDE**, page 9

JMKAC named in '30 Best Art Museums in the U.S.' list

The John Michael Kohler Arts Center (JMKAC) has been recognized by ARTnews as one of "The 30 Best Art Museums in the U.S." Ranked No. 6 on the publication's list, the Arts Center joins a group of internationally renowned institutions.

The recognition places the John Michael Kohler Arts Center alongside some of the country's

most respected museums, including the Art Institute of Chicago (No. 4), Getty Center in Los Angeles (No. 5) and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York (No. 7). The ranking highlights JMKAC's distinctive role in the national arts landscape and its longstanding commitment to presenting innovative contemporary art and creating meaningful

see **JMKAC**, page 4

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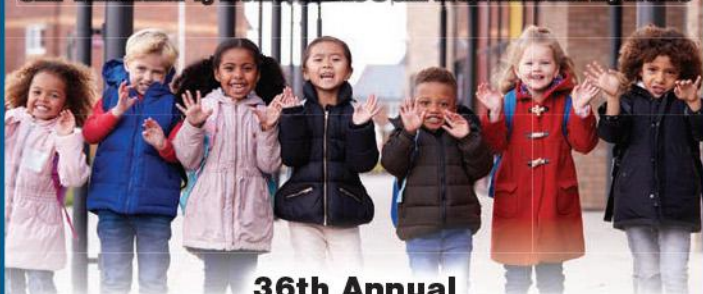
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From winding mountain passes in Colorado and the deserts of the Southwest to quiet backroads, historic landmarks, and hidden gems across the nation, each chapter captures the thrill of motorcycle touring while offering fascinating stories, local history and practical riding insights. Along the way, Greenwald reflects on unforgettable rides with family and friends, unexpected encounters, and the life lessons that can only be learned from the seat of a motorcycle.

Whether you're a seasoned rider, an armchair traveler, or someone who simply loves stories of exploration and the open road, **A LIFE WELL RIDDEN** invites you to rediscover America one mile at a time.

Filled with stunning photographs, engaging storytelling, and decades of riding experience, this inspiring memoir is a tribute to the enduring spirit of adventure and the joy of discovering what lies beyond the next curve. The book draws on rides across iconic destinations such as Colorado's mountain highways, the Four Corners region, and the countless scenic routes throughout the United States."

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JMKAC from 3

experiences that connect art and community.

In its feature, ARTnews praised JMKAC as a destination museum worth traveling to, highlighting its exhibitions that cannot be experienced anywhere else, including recent exhibitions devoted to artists such as pictorial sweater knitter Sam Barsky and explorations of Midwestern grottoes—vernacular environ-

ments created from shells, fossils, geodes, and other materials. The article also recognized the Arts Center's Arts/Industry residency, which provides artists with access to Kohler Co.'s industrial facilities and materials.

The publication also celebrated JMKAC's Art Preserve, a one-of-a-kind facility dedicated to preserving and sharing the work of self-taught artists. The Art Preserve houses entire bodies of work by artists including Eugene von Bruenchenhein, whose imag-

inative creations include intricate crowns made from chicken bones and miniature thrones crafted for his wife. Through these collections and experiences, the Arts Center demonstrates how art can emerge from everyday life and how creativity can transform the ordinary into something extraordinary.

"We are deeply honored to be recognized by ARTnews among the nation's leading art museums," said Amy Horst, Executive Director. "This acknowledgment reflects the creativity and vision of the artists we work with, the dedication of our staff and volunteers, and the generosity of our supporters and community."

This latest recognition from ARTnews underscores the JMKAC's national impact and reinforces its position as one of America's premier destinations for contemporary art.

The John Michael Kohler Arts Center extends its gratitude to the artists, visitors, members, donors, volunteers, and community partners whose support makes this achievement possible.

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To highlight local resources and celebrate our community, the St. Vincent de Paul locations in Plymouth and Sheboygan are co-hosting the 1st Annual Community Fest.

Our goal is to bring together small businesses and non-profit

organizations to raise awareness and showcase the many valuable services available in our area.

Event Details:

- **Date:** Friday, September 11, 2026
- **Time:** 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
- **Location:** St. Vincent de Paul - Plymouth
- **Cost:** Free for all participating vendors and organizations

Participants will receive dedicated booth space to share information, promote services, and sell goods.

We would love to have you join us! If you have any questions or would like to reserve a space, please reach out to us at vbergum@svdpplymouth.org or moodys@svdp-sheboygancounty.org by September 1, 2026.

Thank you for your time and for supporting the mission of St. Vincent de Paul.

Warm regards,
Valarie Bergum & Sorina Moody
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Kohler/Lutheran/Christian has new coach

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

The new football coach at Kohler/Lutheran/Christian is Remington Michael, and he'll rely on four players - all seniors - who return from having all-Eastern Wisconsin Conference seasons.

Wide receiver Carter Zimmermann landed on the first team.

Quarterback Aiden Oldenhoff, who played varsity for the first time after shoulder surgery a year ago, was on the second team.

Michael Putnam and Dominic Walter received honorable mention on both sides of the ball as offensive and defensive linemen.

And senior Louie Baxter is back as a third-year starter on the offensive line.

Michael, who is from Sparta, has been an assistant coach at KLC the last five seasons.

"My philosophy is student-athlete first," he said. "I'm trying to build them to be the best person that they can be for the future. On the field, just being part of the team, giving their best effort every play, coming out there and competing."

NORTH

Last year, North featured nine all-Fox River Classic Conference players.

This season, however, only one of them return: junior defensive back Jackson Knudtson (honorable mention).

Coach Joe O'Brien says his squad has a lot of speed and he looks forward to seeing that play out on the field.

But Blake Buhr is a freshman on the University of North Dakota team after being picked defensive player of the year and earning second team all-Fox River Classic as a tight end.

And seven other then-seniors also made all-FRCC, including first-team players Owyn Ahles (offensive lineman) and Kingston Steward (defensive end).

SOUTH

Junior running back Jovan Adamavich will look to repeat as a FRCC pick (honorable mention as a sophomore).

However, Trenton Justus has to be replaced after making all-FRCC on both sides of the ball, despite missing about a total of three games because of injuries.

He earned second-team status as a defensive back and received honorable mention as a wide receiver. And Charlie White, who also got honorable mention as an offensive lineman, graduated.



Layton Hamilton (33) carries the ball in a game at South last season. - Photo by Lisa Reed

North looks to extend unbeaten streak

Reigning Fox River Classic Conference co-champion North - 16-0-2 the previous two years in boys soccer - features three returners from the all-league team in 2025.

Honorable mention went to seniors Jacoby Knowles (goalie) and Colin Stengel (defender), and sophomore Nathaniel Cortez (midfielder).

"As far as the seniors, I think Jacoby will continue to show he's a top goalkeeper not only in our conference, but statewide," coach Dan Drida

said.

"We are also excited to have Colin to show his ability to help out our team attacking out of the back, and why he was voted as one of the top defenders in our conference."

However, midfielder Aaron Cortez graduated.

He made all-state honorable mention as a senior and first-team all-conference (for the second time).

Three others who made the first team also have to be replaced: midfielder Alejandro

BOYS SOCCER PREVIEW

Barojas-Diaz, forward Luke Krugel and defender Colby Smith.

SOUTH

Senior midfielders Zach Rueger and Gio Santos received all-Glacier Trails Conference honorable mention last season.

But second-team pick Matt Wigg graduated.

CHRISTIAN/LUTHERAN

Keith Hendricks has replaced Zach Heiman as coach, and he likes what he's seen.

"We've got a good team," Hendricks said.

"I think we're going to be better this year than last year."

The Big-East runner-up from a season ago features senior Luke DeRoos, who garnished all-Big East Conference second team honors.

But the five other all-league players can no longer be counted on, including first-team Ea-

gles Conor DeRoos (36 goals in 24 games), Levi Toerpe, Daniel Alsum and goalie Paul Katsma.

Then-senior Josh Peterson was a second-team pick.

This is Hendricks first time as a head coach; he's been an assistant for the Eagles the last couple of seasons.

Hendricks is from the state of Washington, played soccer in college and moved here in 2000. His wife and children all attended Christian.

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Widder takes over North team

North girls tennis coach Scott Widder replaces Eric Spielman at the helm, and junior Izzy Brault returns - but the two others who helped the Golden Raiders end a long drought at the state tournament do not.

Brault was teamed with then-senior Callie Alfonsi and went 0-1 in the doubles tournament, and Julia English, who also graduated, tallied a 1-1 mark in singles.

North hadn't had a girl reach state since 2002.

And the last time the Golden Raiders competed in the singles and doubles brackets in the same season was '01.

GIRLS TENNIS PREVIEW

SOUTH

Five seniors return for their fourth season, led by No. 1 player Yarel Roman-Sanchez (was No. 2 last year).

Other seniors included Anika Tiwari (No. 2). Claire Misodi/Nozomi Nichols (No. 1 doubles), and Lailah Shircel (No. 2 doubles).

"They have been an integral part of growing our tennis team and giving their all in the Glacial Trails Conference," coach Shelly Trescher said.



North's Izzy Brault hopes for another thumbs-up season. - Photo by Rebecca Pittner

Veldkamp, VanDenend return for Eagles

Two will try to help replace three on the Christian volleyball team.

Seniors Samantha Veldkamp and Madelyn VanDenend return after getting all-Big East Conference second team in 2025.

"I think they will both be big contributors as players and leaders," coach Melissa Neeb said.

The three others who made all-BEC graduated, however.

One is reigning Blue Division Player of the Year Lydia Neeb, a setter who had more than 2,700 assists.

Libero Sofia Rodriguez was

Christian's other first-team pick, and has more than 1,600 career digs.

And Gabbi Bulkow received honorable mention.

LUTHERAN

The new coach is Sharon Stellwagen, who's previously has been a head coach in Florida, Illinois, the Milwaukee area, Cedar Grove-Belgium, and UW-Stevens Point.

Stellwagen, who also has been an official for 11 or so years, had been helping coach a middle school in Oostburg

VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

when the Crusaders' came calling.

"I considered it very faithfully, and just felt it was right," the South graduate said. "It's a step I didn't think would ever happen again - back coach high school - it just kind of happened that way.

"But I've been enjoying my time at Lutheran. I walked into a good program."

Three Crusaders were picked all-BEC honorable mention last year and are back: Aniya

Zeeveld, Giavana Rainey and Alisha Zeeveld.

The libero Rainey had a team-high 346 digs.

Aniya Zeeveld, a setter, was tops with 619 assists.

And Alisha Zeeveld led with 230 kills.

SOUTH

The squad's only all-Glacier Trails Conference pick last year, outside hitter Scarlett Smith (honorable mention), graduated after playing three varsity seasons.

The Redwings still feature

fourth-year varsity player Lili-ana Herber, a 6-foot-0 middle blocker.

"She will be a force on offense," coach Abby Sigler said.

Senior outside hitter Abby Schneider, senior right-side hitter Karli Hopkins, and freshman Tinsley Lee will also contribute.

NORTH

Emily Hemauer replaces BJ LeRoy as coach.

Senior libero Isabella Smith, who made honorable mention all-Fox River Classic, is back.

Swimmers seek state appearance again

Sheboygan United juniors Olivia Knowles and Kennedy Goes became the first swimmers in the program since 2020 to reach state a year ago (Goes finished 20th and Knowles took

23rd in the 100-yard breast-stroke).

The North/South co-op finished third in the Fox River Classic Conference Championship Meet, as Goes claimed

SWIM, GOLF PREVIEWS

the title in the 100 breast and sophomore Madelyn Smith did the same in the 50 free.

GIRLS GOLF

North/South took seventh in the Fox River Classic Conference last season, as Siri Specht was the long girl from the co-op

to make all-league (honorable mention).

Taylor Quackenbush just missed out on also getting honorable mention.

Tennis, not fat jab, is better route

by Angus Mugford
Guest columnist

Nearly one in eight Americans have turned to GLP-1s to shed pounds. For many, these drugs offer a powerful starting

point to trimming their waists - but not a complete path to long-term health.

Lasting health isn't defined by the scale.

Sustainable improvements come from building healthier

lifestyles over time - especially regular physical activity - which no pill or injection can replace.

And not all exercise is equally effective.

While any movement is better than none, when researchers

have looked closely at which activities deliver the greatest health benefits over decades, the differences are striking.

One sport consistently rises to the top: tennis.

People who play tennis gain

9.7 years in life expectancy, on average, compared with sedentary individuals - an effect so large it rivals some of the most consequential public-health gaps

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South's Schaeve looks for another top-five finish

The boys, who moved back to Division 1 this year, finished second at the Glacier Trails Conference Championship a year ago thanks to current junior Owen Schaeve's fifth-place showing.

Five of the next top six runners also return for coach Kevin Herber.

"We had some success last season and hope to build off that with the core group returning," he said.

"Owen put in the miles this summer and looks really strong."

Senior Jennifer Gallego De Jesus led the girls by taking 26th. The team, now in Division 2, also features senior Reasheal Zamora But there are only three other girls on the roster.

CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW

NORTH

Kasey Levinsolm capped his high school career with an appearance in the Division 1 State Championship Meet.

He also finished third in the Fox River Classic Conference Championship Meet (the best showing by a boy at the school since 2014) to make first-team all-FRCC.

Ethan Willemsen also has to be replaced after he earned second-team all-league (honorable mention in 2024).

As a team, North took fifth place.

Juniors who played key roles were Evan Frye and Andrew Tomasini.

Coach Randy Damkot not only has to replace nine seniors and a couple of

would-be juniors, there are six freshmen on the squad.

The Golden Raiders girls came in ninth in the league and were led by current junior Alexandra Tarkowski, who ended 47th. Sophomores Lillian Mueller and Yzabella Espinoza-Wiroll, as well as seniors Lilia Korkko and Hannah Barnes, also return. Eighteen girls is the largest number the program has had in years.

LUTHERAN

The Crusaders' boys team qualified for the Division 3 State Championships for the first time since 2021 last season. They also were runner-up in the Big East Conference Championships and were led by Eddy Giebler's third-place time. Senior Titus Gottschalk will be a key runner, too.

ner, too.

The girls were second as well in the league, led by then-senior Isabelle Harder's ninth place showing.

The top returner is senior Ella Heronymus, who placed 12th in the BEC.

CHRISTIAN

The boys, who took 11th in the Big East, were led by Kellen Vrzal (13th individually).

The girls' top runner was Anna Fortuine, but she graduated.

"I'm excited to see what Kellen will do," coach Alyssa Pasiewicz said. "We have a young girls team," the coach added. "Overall we are excited that this is year four with a team at Christian, and our running program is growing."

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we know, including the gap between smokers and non-smokers.

In the same study, no other exercise came close.

What makes tennis remarkable isn't that it promotes good health. It's how it does.

Tennis delivers an unusually high return on time and effort. An hour of tennis can burn 500-800 calories. But unlike a treadmill or a stationary bike, tennis rarely feels monotonous.

There's no screen to stare at and no reps to count. The focus is outward – to beating your friend or hitting that perfect serve.

Tennis also delivers something many workouts don't: integrated, whole-body fitness.

Players sprint, stop, rotate, and recover in rapid succession,

developing strength, coordination, and agility.

The cardiovascular benefits are equally distinctive.

Tennis is built around short bursts of high-intensity effort followed by brief recovery periods – an interval pattern that's especially good for heart health.

Research shows that just three hours of tennis per week is associated with a 56% reduction in cardiovascular disease mortality and a 47% reduction in all-cause mortality.

Just as telling as the health benefits is a simpler fact: people actually stick with tennis. The sport is social by nature.

It's easy to picture how it happens. A standing doubles game that survives busy seasons. Coworkers who meet weekly after leaving the office. Parents who

hit while their kids take lessons on the court.

These routines are genuinely fun.

This combination of not just physical, but also mental health, may play a role in why tennis

may have such a positive effect on life expectancy.

Millions of Americans will use fad diets and weight loss drugs this year to kickstart their health journeys. But if they want to truly get healthier, they'll consider picking up a racquet.

Angus Mugford, PhD, is the

Managing Director of Athlete Performance and Operations at the United States Tennis Association.

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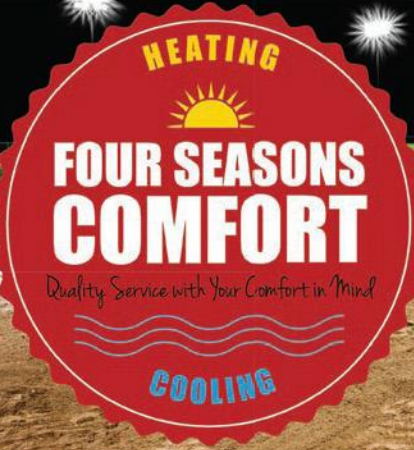
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Wade House’s Arts & Crafts Fair Returns August 30

GREENBUSH – Handmade goods created by Wisconsin crafters and artisans will be on display at Wade House’s annual Arts & Crafts Fair on Sunday, Aug. 30. Set on the historic grounds of Wade House, the event features dozens of artists and craftspeople offering a one-of-a-kind summer shopping experience. In addition to browsing and purchasing handcrafted items, guests can explore the historic site, from the 27-room Stagecoach Inn to the Wesley W. Jung Carriage Museum, for a discounted admission of \$6 per person.

“Wade House’s annual Arts & Crafts Fair is a wonderful way to combine a historic excursion with a shopping experience,” said Wade House Site Director Bridgett Zielke. “At a deeply discounted admission rate, guests can explore the site’s historic attractions, meet artisans and craftspeople, and get a head start on their holiday shopping list.”

From pottery and jewelry to woodworking, guests can shop a wide variety of handcrafted goods to suit every style and every corner of their home. Discover unique creations including glass jewelry, fall floral wreaths, handcrafted wooden keepsakes

and more.

Beyond the vendor booths, enjoy bites from local food stands such as John Michael Kohler Art Center’s Culinary Art Car, while listening to live performances.

Guests can tour the Dockstad Blacksmith Shop, see demonstrations at the water-powered Herrling Sawmill, and explore the 1850s Greek-Revival style Wade House Stagecoach Inn. Guests can also take a scenic horse-drawn wagon ride to the Visitor Center to tour the Wesley W. Jung Carriage Museum, home to Wisconsin’s largest collection of carriages and wagons, and browse for additional treasures in the site’s gift shop.

Wade House’s Arts & Crafts Fair will be held rain or shine. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 30. Tickets are \$6 per person (regularly \$15 for adults and teens) and free for children under five. For the Arts & Crafts Fair, we recommend guests enter the property near the Wade House Stagecoach Inn (W7824 Center Rd., Greenbush).

For further information or to purchase tickets, go to wadehouse.org or call (920) 526-3271.

About Wade House



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Wade House is one of the Wisconsin Historical Society’s 12 historic sites and museums. Located in Greenbush, the site includes an 1850s stagecoach inn that was built to serve traffic along a plank road connecting Fond du Lac and Sheboygan. The site tells the story of frontier entrepreneur Sylvanus Wade and his family during the 1850s and 1860s. In addition to the inn, the historic site includes the Dockstad blacksmith shop and Herrling sawmill, one of the few working, water-powered sawmills of its kind in the nation. Wade House is also home to the Wesley W. Jung Carriage Museum, which houses the state’s largest collection of antique carriages and working wagons. For more

information and a list of upcoming events call (920) 526-3271 or visit wadehouse.org.

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Carbliss selects Wisconsin partners to bring new Plymouth headquarters to life

Carbliss is moving forward with plans for its new corporate headquarters in Plymouth, announcing the Wisconsin based partners helping bring the project to life. The company has selected Miron Construction as construction manager, Excel Engineering for design and engineering, and Nicolet Bank as its banking partner for the project.

The new headquarters will transform the long vacant former Kmart property in Plymouth into a dynamic new space designed to support Carbliss’ continued growth while creating a destination for employees, customers and the surrounding community.

“For us, it was important that the partners helping us build the next chapter of Carbliss under-

stood both where we’re going and where we came from,” said Adam Kroener, co-founder of Carbliss. “Miron, Excel and Nicolet understand the vision, they understand the importance of relationships, and they’re the kind of people we want beside us.”

Miron Construction will serve as construction manager, overseeing the transformation of the existing property into Carbliss’ new headquarters.

“We’re honored to be selected as Carbliss’ partner on this exciting project. As another family-owned company, we see a strong alignment between our cultures and values, and we’re excited to build a headquarters that reflects Carbliss’ remarkable growth and success,” said Dan Voss, CEO of

Miron Construction Co., Inc.

Excel Engineering is leading the design of the new headquarters, working with Carbliss to create a space that supports the company’s future growth while reflecting its culture, people and energy.

“Excel is proud to partner with the Kroeners on the design of their new corporate headquarters. Carbliss has built an impressive company through innovation, vision, and sustained growth, and we’re excited to help bring the next chapter of that story to life,” said David Vanden Avond, Excel Engineering.

Nicolet Bank will serve as Carbliss’ banking partner for the

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The years may wipe out many things, but this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days, when we were all together.

God gave us strength to bear it and courage to take the blow,
But what it meant to lose you, no one will ever know.

Gone But Never Forgotten
Sadly missed by her children, Gary, Linda, & Rich, & her many special friends!



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project, helping support the investment and redevelopment.

“When Amanda and Adam first reached out to discuss their project, there was a great conversation around vision and their dream of creating a community

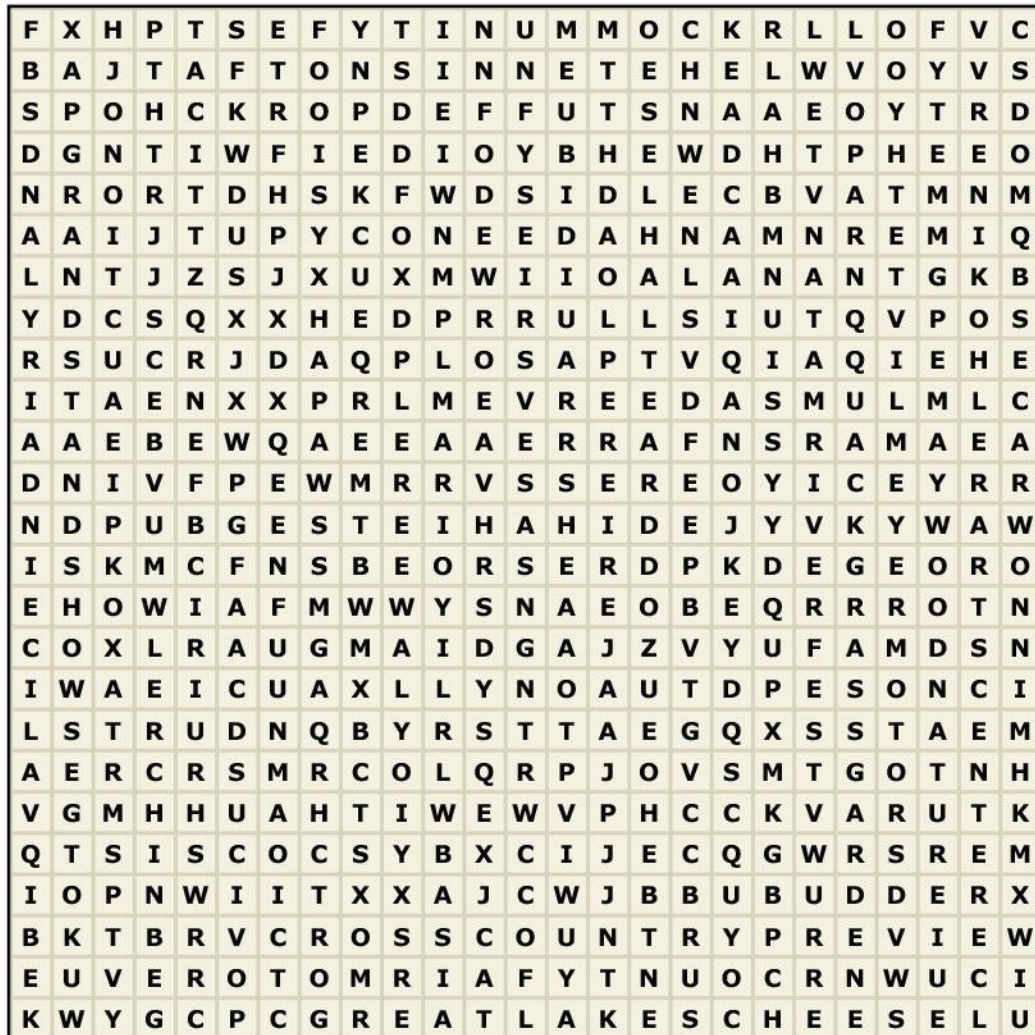
asset in the heart of Plymouth,” said Robert Seal, Nicolet Bank. “Our team was given an opportunity to create shared success through a project that will bring together the community in an exciting new space that will foster relationships and camaraderie. That’s one thing that will never go out of style, relationships, and

we are grateful for ours with the Carbliss team.”

Plans for the new headquarters are officially underway. Updates on the project will be shared locally and across Carbliss’ and Adam and Amanda Kroener’s social media channels as the team works toward the next chapter of its home in Plymouth.

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questions about the proper use of these chemicals. The photo on page 3 of The Beacon shows dead, browned vegetation, identified by our reader as black locust, on the 12th St. bridge over Fishermans Creek on the south edge of Sheboygan, which feeds the Black River.

The reader said he observed dead fish at this location. We have not confirmed that, and fish kills can have multiple causes unrelated to herbicide application. Because the county has not

provided any records of where spraying occurred, The Beacon cannot confirm whether this specific location was treated under the county’s program, by a municipality, or by another party.

Any readers who have also observed fish kills near likely herbicide sites, or have information about other sites you’re concerned about, please contact us at reply@sheboyganbeacon.com

We also have a poll about the county’s use of herbicides on our website at sheboyganbeacon.com. We’d love to hear what you think.



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A Look Back... at a County Fair Motorevue 60 years ago



At the 1966 Sheboygan County Fair, not only cows, but also cars, were in the spotlight. Van Horn's Chevrolet of Plymouth contributed this striking display of a Chevy Caprice chassis lifted from the underbody to reveal ordinarily unseen construction details. The "Motorevue" also included exhibits featuring a four-speed passenger car transmission, car safety and "a dream car come true in miniature" – a bright red Chevrolet Monza Junior with the styling of the XP 797 Corvair Monza SS, an experimental show vehicle, on a go-cart chassis. Van Horn gave away the tiny sports car to the lucky winner of a drawing. - Photos from the August 25, 1966 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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I find it hard to believe it is August already. First it was cool and damp, and then it got so hot and dry, it seemed that by the time we realized it was summer, it was over 1/2 over. We are very thankful for the rain last night.

We were blessed to be asked by our neighbors, to go with them to visit their son. He took a job as a chef on Home Spit Alaska for the summer. This is the same young man we went to visit 2 years ago to Nebraska. The trip was a wonderful, relaxing glimpse into the vast beauty the USA possesses. While we were limited to the amount of wildlife we saw, both by the area and short time we were there, we did get to see moose and sea otters in the wild. The photos we captured of the mountains and ocean, will be reminders to stop and think about how fortunate we are to be living in a free land where we can travel and enjoy how other people live for a while.

As of now we have no future travel plans, but all it takes is a phone call to change our minds!

I'm not sure because of the dry summer, if the zucchini will be as plentiful as other years. I have a few new recipes that I plan to try along with our favorites every year.

This special recipe was given to me by my Mom's sister Betty Blanke. I'm not sure where she found it originally, but it has become a family favorite because of its moist, rich texture. I always appreciate that my Grandma was able to pass down her cooking skills through 3 generations. Now it is our obligation to teach the next generations.

Note #1: I added 1 T. finely grated frozen orange peel to one of the loaves before baking. I stirred it into the batter right before putting in the pan. Both ways are delicious.

Note #2: I used pecans this time, I have already used walnuts too. If you save about 1/4 c. of the flour and mix it into the chips and nuts, it helps them to keep from sinking.

Note #3: The bread comes out of the pan really nice and cut well if left to cool completely first.

Note #4: This bread freezes well and makes nice gifts.

Sweet Dreams!

Cream Cheese Chocolate Chip Zucchini Bread

- In large bowl beat:
- 8 oz. softened cream cheese
 - 2 c. sugar
 - 1 c. oil
- Add:
- 1 t. vanilla
 - 3 eggs
- Beat well:
- Combine:
- 2 c. flour
 - 1 t. baking powder
 - 1 t. baking soda
 - 1 t. cinnamon
 - 1 t. salt
- Beat into mixture until just combined.*
- Stir in by hand:
- 2 c. shredded zucchini
 - 1 c. chocolate chips*
 - 1 1/2 c. chopped nuts*

Pour into 2- well greased and floured 8x4 loaf pans.

Bake in preheated 350° oven for 60 min. or until toothpick inserted comes out clean of batter. Cool 15 min. in pan. Invert out of pans, flip and cool right side up. Bag and store in refrigerator or freezer.



Date announced for River Fest 2026

SHEBOYGAN — River Fest is back and better than ever! The Harbor Centre Sheboygan invites the community to celebrate at this one-day festival along the scenic Riverfront Drive boardwalk on Saturday, September 19, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Last year, hundreds of Sheboygan County residents and tourists

visited the riverfront during the event.

River Fest is a free, family-friendly event that showcases the heart of Sheboygan's Harbor Centre through music, activities, food, and fun for all ages. Guests can discover local businesses and organizations through interactive booths, enjoy live entertain-

ment, and take part in hands-on experiences throughout the day.

Festival highlights include:
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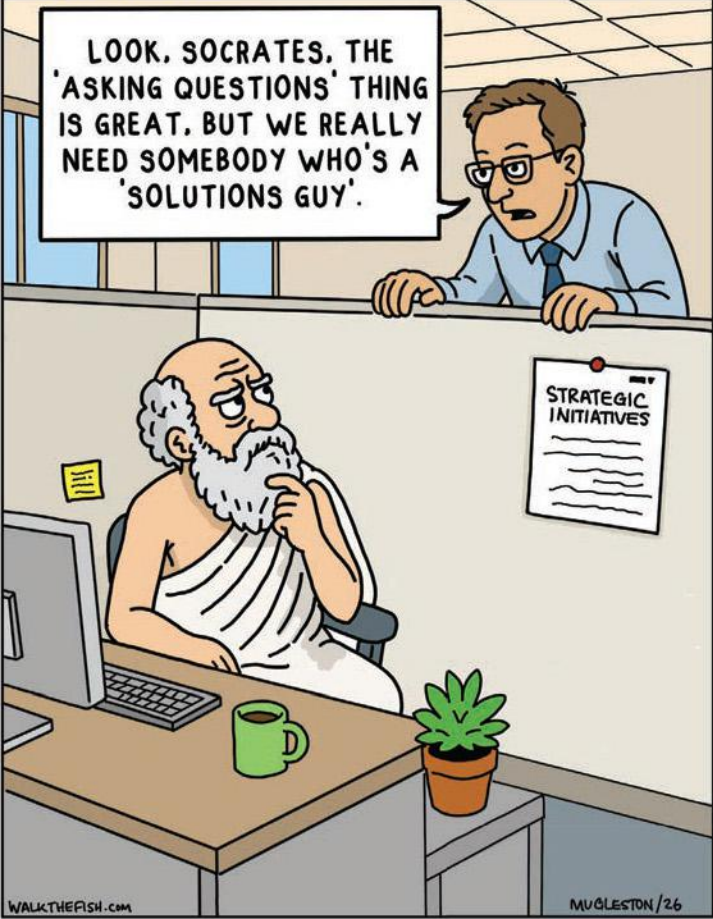
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Student News

Local students named in Spring 2026 Dean's List at MSOE

MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee School of Engineering congratulates the following students named to the Spring Semester 2026 Dean's List.

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Of course, oysters also can be enjoyed at home. Whether you procure your own oysters or find them at your local fishery, this recipe for "Oysters With Spinach and Gruyere" from Lines+Angles is a simple and tasty way to enjoy this popular delicacy once you arrive home.

Oysters With Spinach and Gruyere
Makes 4 servings

24 oysters (in the shell), scrubbed
1/2 cup butter, melted
6 ounces fresh spinach, cooked and drained
6 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
4 ounces Gruyere cheese, grated
1 lemon, cut into wedges, for garnish

- Shuck oysters using an oyster knife. Scrub the inside of the deeper shell.
- Brush the inside of each shell with a generous amount of melted butter. Spread a layer of cooked spinach on each shell. Dip each oyster in Worcestershire sauce and place on top of spinach. Sprinkle each oyster with remaining melted butter and top with grated Gruyere cheese.
- Place oysters in a shallow pan or on a cookie sheet. Broil quickly or until the edges of the oyster curl and the cheese is bubbly and golden brown.
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Speakers in the series include:

- September 9: Becky Valcq, President of Wisconsin Energy Company and Vice President of Energy Delivery for Alliant Energy
- September 16: Dr. Ben Green, Assistant Professor at the University of Michigan, Faculty Associate at Harvard University, and co-author of "What Happens When Data Centers Come to Town?"
- September 23: Bridget Williams, Policy Coordinator for Energy Systems at the Great Plains Institute and supporting zero-carbon energy futures through the MISO Cities and Communities Coalition, NextGen Highways, and other public projects
- September 30: Greg Johnson, Senior Municipal Advisor Ehlers

How to Attend

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"This educational series gives Council and the community the unique opportunity to learn directly from top-tier energy, policy, and financial experts," said Council President Susie Boorse. "This will serve as the basis for future policy decisions regarding the zoning code and will be discussed at a future Committee of the Whole," said Committee of the Whole Chair Alanza Grawien.

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A Matter of Perspective



The Veg Patch Dispatch

Stephanie Bartel • OLD PLANK FARM

I don't know about any other gardeners out there, but I for one am feeling a little worn out by all the vegetables these days.

Vegetables aren't generally something that wears a person out; on the contrary, they are touted for their energizing properties. But that is assuming that your main interaction with these culinary gems is limited to preparing and consuming them. It's hard to ever

eat too many vegetables. On the farm however, it is a matter of a different perspective.

How much is too much? Take kale. A bag of kale—frilly and tender with crisp stalks and deep green leaves—sitting in your fridge is probably not too much. Use it to make a massaged kale salad, wilt it into a stir-fry, or blend it into a smoothie. Access to fresh greens is a triumph this summer, and our farm mem-

bers seem to be enjoying our beautiful and bountiful kale, delivered weekly in modest proportions. On the other hand, on packing day at the farm, when stack after stack of kale crates form walls that reach up higher than the door frames in the pack shed, such that you have to walk around the room as you would navigate a maze—and you actually startle an innocent worker when you come around a corner of kale too hastily and nearly collide with each other—well, that's when it starts to feel like too much kale.

Or take cucumbers. Yes... please...take cucumbers! Cucumbers are a summer treat meant for dunking in ranch dressing, cutting up into salads with onion and tomato and a little olive oil and balsamic vinegar, or packing into pickle jars in the back of your fridge. A half dozen cucumbers in your fridge on any given week

in summer is like money in the health bank. It never hurts to have a cucumber on hand,

see **VEG PATCH**, page 16

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Food often comes to mind when we think of fairs, from gooey cheese curds to refreshing milkshakes and sweet funnel cakes. I especially enjoy the opportunity to try new foods while supporting local businesses. For me, this usually means visiting a Wisconsin cheese curd stand and enjoying a chocolate milkshake at least once a day... the food pyramid takes a week off during fair, right?

In addition to the delicious food, countless people come to mind when I think of my own local county fair. The fair serves as a kind of family reunion. Whether I talk to my “fair family” every day or just once a year during the fair, I know they are always there to recall a cherished memory, lend a hand, or play a competitive game of cornhole. The support and opportunities I had as an exhibitor helped shape me into the person I am today.

The engagement and personal growth I experienced throughout my years of showing continues today, with more than 47,000 exhibitors presenting over 314,000 entries at county and district fairs in 2024, as stated by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP).



Fairs, Friends, and Fried Cheese Curds

DAIRY DELIGHTS

Anastasia Poull, 79th Alice in Dairyland

Spanning all ages and interests, our 70-plus state-aided county and district fairs provide a place for communities to come together. In fact, the Wisconsin Association of Fairs shared that our annual fairs have 3.4 million visitors, which is over half of our state's population! For many individuals, fairs may provide their only exposure to agriculture, as fewer people are directly involved in the industry.

During my time as Alice in

Dairyland thus far, I have enjoyed connecting with fair goers to highlight why agriculture in Wisconsin is so important. This also includes showcasing the impact of our county, district, and state fairs!

As reported in the International Association of Fairs and Expos 2025 Impact Report, for every \$1 of public money invested in a fairground, more than \$9 is returned on average. As a whole,

Wisconsin fairs have a \$1 billion impact on the local economy and support more than 7,500 ongoing jobs, according to the Wisconsin Association of Fairs. Educational opportunities are abundantly available, including the chance to share knowledge with key community figures.

I enjoyed educating fairgoers, sharing the story of agriculture, and highlighting what makes Wisconsin so special at the Wisconsin

State Fair, August 6-16, 2026. You may have seen me exploring the Wisconsin Building for local Wisconsin favorites or enjoying an irresistible Wisconsin cream puff!

I'm excited to continue celebrating Wisconsin's fair industry and the importance of Wisconsin agriculture throughout the remainder of our fair season!

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



79th Alice in Dairyland Anastasia Poull enjoying a chocolate shake at the Ozaukee County Fair



79th Alice in Dairyland Anastasia Poull connecting with youth exhibitors at the Dane County Fair



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if healthy eating is your goal. Our members have certainly had cucumbers on hand this

summer. One for each hand, in the case of the five year old child who visited the farm this week with her mom. They are farm members who came out

to help pick cherry tomatoes. After two hours of picking, the little girl asked for a cucumber as a snack. I gave her two, one for each hand, which she promptly devoured end to end, no peeling, cutting, or dressing up required. Double fisting it with cucumbers is just the right amount on a summer afternoon.

However, the thrice-weekly cucumber pickings have been piling up here, to a degree where I found myself

imagining the stacks burying me alive if they were to tip over. And that was just the leftover cucumbers from last week. Farmer Buried in Cucumber Avalanche. When that makes the headlines, suffice it to say there were too many.

Yes, I handle so many vegetables every day all day that I am plum worn out by them. I guess the solution to this problem is staring me in the face: I ought to eat more vegetables if I need a boost of en-

ergy. That, and maybe a little more sleep. But sleeping is for winter; eating vegetables is for summer. I hope your own gardens or other sources of fresh food are starting to wear you out too, in a good way. Because the end of summer is just around the corner.

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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Difficulty dealing with quackgrass

by Bruce Spangenberg
UW Horticulture
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Most gardeners have their short-list of chronic, difficult to control weeds. Whether it is caring for a perennial bed, growing crops like raspberries and vegetables, or managing lawns, quackgrass is highly likely to be included on that list for Wisconsin gardeners.

Quackgrass is best identified

as a weedy grass with coarse (wide) leaves that when pulled up, has long whitish underground horizontal rhizomes often referred to as "runners." Look carefully at these rhizomes and notice roots developing at each swollen node, or growing point, on them. Quackgrass is a perennial which readily spreads when these rhizomes are broken, either by unsuccessfully pulling them up or when cultivating the soil, which is why it can be such a headache to

deal with.

Another characteristic to identify quackgrass is auricles. Look near the base of leaf blades where they attach to stems for long, slender clawlike auricles that clasp or wrap around the stem. Combine these with the distinct long rhizomes and the identity of quackgrass is easily confirmed as compared to other weedy grasses like crabgrass. Flowers and the seedhead will be a tall spike with two rows of spikelets.

Quackgrass (*Elymus repens*) originally came to the United

States from Europe as a contaminant in agricultural products such as hay or straw sometime in the 1600-1700s. The common name has nothing to do with ducks. Instead, the term "quack" is derived from the German term "queck," meaning lively or quick. In times of famine, quackgrass seeds and roots have been used in Europe as an alternative flour source. Quackgrass is also believed to have allelopathic qualities by releasing chemicals that inhibit growth of other plants.

Unfortunately, there is no ef-



fortless way to manage quackgrass plants in home landscapes and gardens. Digging them out by hand is the best option, but getting all the rhizome is difficult. Avoid

see GARDEN, page 18

What Did You Say?

One of the things we hear from patients again and again is, "It doesn't cost me a thing to say, 'What?'"

They're right. Saying "what?" is easy. But have we ever stopped to think about what that simple word can mean to the people we love?

Imagine sitting across the table from your spouse, talking about your day, only to have to repeat yourself several times. Or picture a grandchild excitedly telling you a story, and instead of catching every word, you're left saying, "What?" It may seem like a small inconvenience, but over time, repeated communication difficulties can affect relationships.

As we move into Sheboygan County Fair time, there is perhaps no better place to think about this than the fairgrounds. How many times will you find yourself sitting with friends you haven't seen since last year, laughing, catching up and sharing stories? The midway is buzzing. Music is playing. People are talking all around you. The noise of the crowd makes it even harder to hear.

You may smile and nod, hoping you caught what your friend just said.

Then comes the familiar, "What did you say?"

Hearing loss isn't simply about missing sounds. It can mean missing conversations, jokes, family stories and those little moments that make memories meaningful. It can also be tiring to constantly concentrate on understanding what others are saying.

And for the person speaking, having to repeat themselves over and over can become frustrating, too. Eventually, someone may simply stop trying to communicate.

That's why hearing health is about much more than hearing sounds clearly. It's about staying connected to the people and experiences that matter most.

So this year at the Sheboygan County Fair, take a moment to notice how often you're asking people to repeat themselves. Are you missing pieces of conversations? Are you avoiding noisy areas because it's too difficult to follow what's being said?

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simply tilling them under, as rhizomes will not die and if broken, the problem gets worse as pieces regrow into more quackgrass plants. Burying quackgrass plants with mulch is unlikely to kill them, as they emerge through it.

As far as herbicide use on quackgrass, the only materials available are nonselective, meaning they will damage or kill all types of plants on which they are sprayed. Thus, there is no way to spray a perennial bed, ground-

cover planting, or lawn area to only control quackgrass growing in it. Nonselective herbicides that do not leave plant-inhibiting soil residues can be used on areas being prepared for new plantings, or on lawns that can be reseeded afterwards. Always read, understand, and follow all label directions when considering any pesticide application.

Bruce Spangenberg is a Horticulture Outreach Specialist with UW-Madison Division of Extension. Get answers to your lawn, landscape, and garden questions anytime at www.go.wisc.edu/GardenQuestions

Maywood Nature at Noon fall programs start Sept. 8

SHEBOYGAN – Maywood Environmental Park will host three free lunchtime programs this fall. Each program begins at noon in the Ecology Center at Maywood.

On September 8, Laura Griffin, ATR-BC and retired art therapist at RCS Empowers, will present “Birds & Art Therapy”. The presentation will focus on the positive ef-

fects that birds have in our lives.

Andy Janicki will present on October 13 about traveling with a disability. He will share how he navigates outdoor travel opportunities and challenges.

On November 10, Lakeshore Natural Resource Partnership will present on their efforts to address Giant Hog-

weed in Sheboygan County. Patrick Siwula, Wisconsin DNR Southeast Region Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator, will discuss the threat that invasive species pose to the environment.

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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.

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What's in the pond: 9:00 a.m. Friends Pond. Come explore the pond with scoopers and basins to discover the living secrets of this habitat.

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Discovery Bird Walk: 8:00 a.m. Black River Trails. Join Master Naturalists Janet & Andy Raddatz for a guided bird walk. Age 12 and up.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5:
Insect Safari and Monarch Tagging: 9:00-10:30 a.m.

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Pie Iron Cooking: 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Amphitheater. The Pudgy Pie Iron Guy will help you make tasty treats over a campfire.

Universe in the Park: 7:30 p.m. Sanderling Nature Center. Learn about current and upcoming celestial events; then, weather permitting, view the sky through a telescope.

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Quirt, Thomas F., 1/29/1952, Sheboygan, Operate Firearm While Intoxicated (Misdemeanor-DCA-3 years), Disorderly Conduct (2 counts-Domestic Abuse-Misdemeanor-DCA-3 years).
Disorderly Conduct
Beimling, William R., 2/26/1984, Sheboygan, \$393.50.
Cooper, Nicholas M., 1/16/1998, Sheboygan, \$393.50.
Perry, David B., 10/28/1990, Sheboygan, \$393.50.
Operate Vehicle w/o Park Admission Sticker
Flower, Cassidy M., 8/1996, Sheboygan, \$162.70.
Gupta, Sankalp, 11/1996, Sheboygan, \$162.70.
Nauschultz, Zakkaryah T., 4/1989, Sheboygan, \$162.70.
Newton, Martice A., 7/2000, Sheboygan, \$162.70.
Ramoncorona, Marcos, 7/2003, Sheboygan, \$162.70.
Swoverland, Joshua P., 9/1996, Sheboygan, \$162.70.
Vandeloo, Zachary J., 12/1985, Sheboygan, \$162.70.
Vandrie, Jacob B., 4/2003, Sheboygan, \$162.70.
Traffic
AJ Construction of Wisconsin, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Other Vehicle, \$263.50.
Alexander, Khadafi Armon, 4/2006, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Speeding in 55 mph Zone (20-24 mph), \$426.20.

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Byrum, Paige N., 12/1995, Sheboygan, Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Failure to Keep Vehicle under Control, \$200.50.
Covey, Darren L., 10/1997, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Failure to Keep Vehicle under Control, \$413.60.
Ertel, Scott A., 8/1966, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop at Stop Sign, \$175.30.
Garrison, Andrea M., 9/1983, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, \$175.30.
Hawkins, Nathan J., 11/1990, Sheboygan, Operate w/Restricted Controlled Substance (1st), License Revoked 7 months, \$993.00.
Korkko, Diana D., 9/1978, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus, \$767.50.
Moila, Toni, 4/1998, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance, \$385.80.
Monge, Manuel U., 3/1973, Sheboygan, Fail/Change Lane-Passing Stopped Emergency/Disabled Vehicle, \$263.50.
Pastrana Romero, Ramon D., 4/6/1999, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, \$217.10.
Reyes Jaen, Jose I., 5/15/1999, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, Exceeding Speed Zones (16-19 mph), \$417.60.
Samiento, Jonas, 3/2/1993, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$591.00.
Senkbeil, Nicholas G., 12/16/1993, Sheboygan, Operate w/PAC (5th or 6th), Prison 2 years, Extended Supervision 2 years, License Revoked 3 years, Ignition Interlock 3 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$2,018.90.
Shisler, Amber R., 1/2007, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Operating while Suspended, \$401.00.
Smith, Javontez, 9/2004, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$210.50.
Spaeth, Gregory J., 3/2008, Sheboygan, Passing into Oncoming Traffic,

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\$326.50.
Vinson, Briana S., 5/2003, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop at Stop Sign, \$175.30.
Vue, Shee Na Andrew, 2/2007, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance,

\$401.00.
Operate while Suspended
Harrison, Yesca A.M., 10/2006, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Stock Ducat, Camren M., 4/2006, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Vanderweele, Carly R., 8/1998, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Operate w/o Valid License
Altamirano, Francis D., 1/24/1993, Sheboygan, (3rd within 3 years), \$654.00.
Bruns, Carol A., 11/1966, Sheboy-

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Crosson, Lugh D., 11/1/2006, Sheboygan, (3rd within 3 years), \$654.00.
Rodriguez-Guzman, Roger A., 6/24/1980, Sheboygan, (3rd within 3 years), \$654.00.
Yang, Chang, 8/1974, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Speeding on Freeway
Pastrana Ortiz, Rafael, 7/1980, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.
Speeding in 55 mph Zone
Fredricks, Dean A., 1/1996, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.
Speeding on Expressway
Fountain, Jerry L., 7/1994, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$276.10.
Olafson, Michelle D., 5/1989, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$276.10.
Sturdivant, Chrystal G., 6/1991, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.
Exceeding Speed Zones
Gomez Velasquez, Neyzer N., 3/2005, Sheboygan, (25-29 mph), \$250.90.
Hamilton Sr., Steve T., 2/1962, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.
Wesley, Clarita J., 10/1980, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

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Misdemeanors
Lukaszewski, Lily A., 11/11/2005, Sheboygan, Take/Drive Vehicle w/o Consent-Abandon Vehicle, \$481.40.
Payne, Bradley J., 8/7/1980, Sheboygan, Violate/Harassment Restraining Order, \$819.50.
Redig, Shawn L., 3/24/1989, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$780.00.
Staudinger, Kyle A., 9/11/1994, Sheboygan, Criminal Damage to Property (Crime against an Elderly or Disabled Person, Domestic Abuse), Jail 30 days, \$555.00.
Misdemeanors and other charges
Emmer, Benjamin A., 12/16/1981, Sheboygan, Child Abuse-Intentionally Cause Harm, (Felony), Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, (Misdemeanor), Prison 1 year, Extended Supervision 2 years, Jail 211 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$989.40.
Pena, Joseph D., 8/8/1993, Sheboygan, Battery (Domestic Abuse) (Misdemeanor), Disorderly Conduct, (Forfeiture), Jail 6 months (stayed), \$948.50.
Felonies
Cavett, Damarius M., 5/10/1997, Sheboygan, Possession of Firearm-Convicted of Felony, Jail 190 days, \$546.40.
Lewis, Albert J., 11/23/1985, Sheboygan, Possession w/Intent-ETHC (<200 gm)-Repeater, Bail Jumping (Repeater), Jail 4 months, \$1,064.00.
Lor, Che Nou Sting, 7/7/1996, Sheboygan, Stalking, Bail Jumping, Jail 168 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1048.00.
McCall, Hosie J., 10/24/1996, Sheboygan, Aggravated Battery-Substantial Risk-Great Bodily Harm, Prison 18 months (imposed/stayed), Extended Supervision 2 years (imposed/stayed), Jail 90 days (stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$546.40.
Perez, Samuel J., 8/13/1994, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, (Repeater-Use of Dangerous Weapon, Domestic Abuse Repeater, Domestic Abuse), Theft-Moveable Property-Special Facts, (Repeater, Domestic Abuse Repeater, Domestic Abuse), Possess Firearm-Convicted of a Felony (Repeater), Prison 7 years, Extended Supervision 5 years, \$1,792.00.
August 3 to August 7, 2026
Revoke Probation
Doherty, Thomas W., 1/21/1954, Sheboygan, Jail 6 months, Still owes \$840.00.
Harding, Rodney L., 6/10/1955, Sheboygan, Prison 1 year Extended Supervision 2 years, Still owes \$185.00.
Parkman III, Thomas M., 8/2/1971, Sheboygan, Prison 5 years, Extended Supervision 3 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, Still owes \$1,048.00.
Traffic
Blaha, Hannah M., 5/2009, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

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gan, Inattentive Driving, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$197.90.

Brost, Bryant O., 8/2006, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Required Lamps Lighted, \$162.70.

Langen, Michael G., 12/1959, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, \$175.30.

La Roy, Bruce J., 10/1969, Sheboygan, Automobile Following too Closely, \$200.50.

Unlawful U/Y Turn-Erected Signs

Berg, Alexander D., 11/1996, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Carrasco Rodriguez, Jose A., 3/2007, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Garcia, Javier J., 2/1977, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Schrank, Kimberly A., 9/1967, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus Sasse, Beverly K., 8/1958, Sheboygan, \$767.50.

Fail/Stop at Stop Sign Weeks, Sandra, 5/1967, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Speeding on Expressway Steberl, Thomasha-Ann L., 8/2004, Sheboygan, (25-29 mph), \$301.30.

Yang, Johnny, 5/1999, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$200.50.

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Exceeding Speed Zones

Grub, Patricia A., 12/1951, Sheboygan, (25-29 mph), \$250.90.

Misdemeanors

Koeller, David D., 2/3/1970, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Jail 120 days, \$898.00

Ramirez, Roxana M., 10/6/1976, Sheboygan, Criminal Damage to Property (Domestic Abuse), Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Jail 90 days (stayed), \$1,008.00.

Misdemeanors and other charges

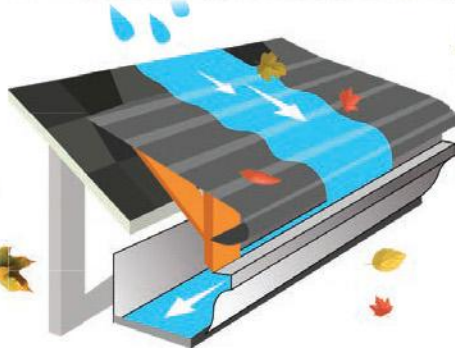
Dickman, Daniel J., 8/31/1961, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping (Felony)-2 counts, Disorderly Conduct (Misdemeanor), \$1,515.00.

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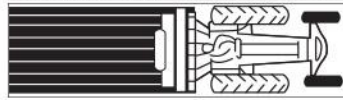
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SHEBOYGAN COUNTY FAIR

Everything you
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What's new at the Sheboygan County Fair?

This year we will be having Chase Matthew and Hayden Coffman as the entertainment on Saturday night, September 5 in the Grandstand. Tickets are on sale now on-line.

P.I. Motorsports will be having a Truck and Tractor Pull also in the Grandstand on Friday evening, September 4 starting at 6:30pm.

We have a Reptierience LLC, which will provide a live reptile education experience which includes 20 + reptiles with educational displays and presentations, interactive educational experiences with appropriate reptile species with professional handlers and educators on site during the fair.

Come meet our 2026 Fair-est of the Fair, Haylie Habeck, from Cascade.

A new "Dress a Calf" class for the Junior Showman which will be a fun filled event for all Dairy Youth Exhibitors. Get ready for creativity, laughter and a whole lot of fun! This event invites all dairy youth exhibitors to dress up themselves and their calf in themed costumes. Come cheer on our youth as they showcase their

personalities, teamwork and love for their animals in the most colorful way possible.

Another new contest this year for the junior fair exhibitors is the Sheboygan County Master Showman. This contest that would involve five species exhibited by youth organization members in Dairy, beef, sheep, swine and goats on September 6, at 5:00pm in the Coliseum during the Sheboygan County Fair. Participants in this contest would be Supreme Champion Overall Showman for each species.

Another new item at the fair will be Minnow Races. This fun experience for the young and the young at heart will be held in front of the 4H building. This fun game will have prizes for participants and see who the best Minnow racer is.

This year the Sheboygan County Fair is celebrating its 175th year. On Sunday, September 6 around dusk, look to sky for a commemorative anniversary drone show featuring 300 drones.

Some Can't Miss Events

Corn Hole Tournament on Thursday, September 3 in the

Military & Remembrance Pavilion. Pre-registration must be done on-line or in person starting at 5:30pm and the tournament starting at 6:00pm. This corn hole tournament is perfect for players of all skill levels.

The Sheboygan County Fair POW/MIA Silent March will be held on Friday, September 4th starting at 11:00am at Gate 6. Veterans and Veteran Groups are encouraged to participate in the march! Posts are welcome to bring their flags. The march will assemble on the north end of the fairgrounds and end in the Military & Remembrance Pavilion with Steve Conto as the guest speaker after the march is complete.

The 57th Meat Animal Sale will be held on Thursday, September 3rd starting at 6:45pm in the Coliseum. Bring your bidding paddle and cash and help support the youth exhibitors sell their animals that they worked hard to exhibit at this year's fair.

Farmer Bud is an excellent chance to get our youngsters started showing cattle. Farmer-

bud Showmanship will take place in the Coliseum Saturday, September 5th of the Sheboygan County Fair at 2 pm or immediately after the conclusion of the Open class, whichever is later.

The Chicken Costume Contest is Saturday, September 5th starting at noon in the Poultry Tent with the Rabbit Costume Contest starting at 2:00pm.

Don't forget to check out the wood carvings done by Bear Hollow and see their creations come to life and then bid on the items at the completion of the fair on Monday, September 7th at 4:30pm in front of the Education Building.

Included in the auction are cheese baskets donated by local cheese companies.

There will be a large cheese tasting reception on Sunday, September 6th on the south side of the Dairy Barn.

The local Kettle Karvers Klub will be demonstrating their craft underneath the Suds N' Sounds Tent on both Friday and Saturday morning starting at 11:00am. Come and see this amazing talent and their craft of fine detail. You will be

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We have four stages of free music throughout the grounds for all to enjoy many of these group with local ties to the area. Free Family Friendly entertainment as well including Dominguez Attractions, Dock Dogs, Granpa Cratchet, Pig & Duck Races and so much more.

The Wisconsin Arm Wrestling will be providing a tournament on Sunday, September 6th in the Poultry Tent starting at 11am with a guaranteed cash payout for kids, men's amateur & open and women's open.

We have the annual Baking Contest which starts at 10:00am on Saturday, September 5th. Our 2026 sponsors are Fischer Valley Dairy, King Arthur Baking & Log Cabin Orchard. At 12:30 on Saturday afternoon we have an amazing Pie Auction where everyone can bid on locally made pies. Proceeds go to update the building and display areas for years to come.

The Blue Ribbon Small Animal Auction which is followed by the Dairy Showcase of Champions in the Coliseum starting Monday at noon.



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★ FAIR FAVORITES & NEW ATTRACTIONS ★

- Pie Auction
- Minnow Races
- Granpa Cratchet
- Wisconsin DockDogs
- Baking Competitions
- Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
- Flower Arranging Competition
- Dominguez Attractions - Circus
- Cornhole Tournament
- Reptierience (Reptile Adventure)

Friday, Sept. 4

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11:00 am - POW/MIA Silent March

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2026 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY SEPT. 3

"Opening Day"

8:00 am Open Class Non-Animal Judging
- South Exhibit Hall & Education/Household Bldg.
8:30 am Jr/Open Class Beef Judging - Coliseum
9:00 am Jr/Open Class Rabbits/Cavies - Rabbit Barn
12:00 pm Vendor Tents Open
Repterience opens until 8:00 pm
Wisconsin DockDogs registration/practice
DFHPA Sawmill Demonstration
2:00 pm Minnow Races - Granpa Cratchet Area
2:30 pm Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
3:00 pm Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #1
3:15 pm Dominguez Attractions - Circus
3:30 pm DFHPA Sawmill Demonstration
4:00 pm Granpa Cratchet Show
5:00 pm Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #2
Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
5:30 pm Cornhole Registration
- Military Remembrance Pavilion
DFHPA Sawmill Demonstration
6:00 pm **The Flying Zebras - Music Station Stage**
Cornhole Tournament
- Military Remembrance Pavilion
6:15 pm Minnow Races - Granpa Cratchet Area
6:30 pm Dominguez Attractions - Circus
6:45 pm 57th Meat Animal Sale - Coliseum
7:00 pm **FARM TRACTOR PULL - Grandstand**
Granpa Cratchet Show
7:30 pm Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
Whiskey Ditch - Spotted Cow Corral Stage
8:00 pm Cherry Pie - Suds N' Sounds Tent

FRIDAY SEPT. 4

"SENIOR CITIZENS DAY" & "MILITARY DAY"

\$1 off admission age 62 and older
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8:00 am Jr/Open Class Poultry Judging - Poultry Barn & Tent
9:00 am Jr Class Dairy Judging - Coliseum
Wisconsin DockDogs registration/practice
10:00 am Vendor Tents Open
Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #3
Minnow Races - Granpa Cratchet Area
10:30 am **Eddie Larsen Orchestra**
- Military Remembrance Pavilion
11:00 am Kettle Karvers Klub Demonstrations - Suds N' Sounds Tent
Sheboygan County Fair Veterans Silent March
- Gate 6 to Military Remembrance Pavilion
11:30 am DFHPA Sawmill Demonstration
12:00 pm **Moon Pool - Spotted Cow Corral Stage**
Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #4
Repterience opens until 8:00pm
12:30 pm Granpa Cratchet Show
1:00 pm Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
Kerk Evans Speaker - Military Remembrance Pavilion
1:30 pm DFHPA Sawmill Demonstration
2:00 pm **Abler - McMannus Duo - Music Station Stage**
Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #5
Minnow Races - Granpa Cratchet Area
Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
3:00 pm **Sugarbush Boys - Military Remembrance Pavilion**
Dress A Calf - Coliseum
3:15 pm Dominguez Attractions - Circus
3:30 pm Granpa Cratchet Show
DFHPA Sawmill Demonstrations
4:00 pm Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #6
4:30 pm Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
5:30 pm DFHPA Sawmill Demonstration
Drill Team Performance - Horse Arena
Granpa Cratchet Show
6:00 pm Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #7
6:30 pm **P.I. MOTORSPORTS TRUCK & TRACTOR PULL**
- Grandstand
Dominguez Attractions - Circus
Minnow Races - Granpa Cratchet Area
Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
7:00 pm Nashville Pipeline - Spotted Cow Corral Stage
7:30 pm **Glam Band - Suds N' Sounds Tent**
Past Curfew - Music Station Stage
8:00 pm **NEW Dueling Pianos - Military Remembrance Pavilion**

SATURDAY SEPT. 5

8:00 am Speed Show/Pleasure Show English to follow
- Main Horse Arena
8:30 am Jr/Open Class Goat Judging - Coliseum
9:00 am Jr Class Dairy Judging Showmanship - Coliseum
Wisconsin DockDogs - registration/practice
10:00 am Vendor Tents Open
Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #8
Baking Contests - Household Building
10:30 am Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
11:00 am Open Class Dairy Judging - Coliseum
The Del Rays - Military Remembrance Pavilion
Judson Brown Band - Music Station Stage
Kettle Karvers Klub Demonstrations - Suds & Sounds Tent
11:30 am DFHPA Sawmill Demonstration
Minnow Races - Granpa Cratchet Area
12:00 pm Chicken Costume Contest - Poultry Tent
Repterience opens until 8:00pm
12:30 pm Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #9
Homemade Pie Auction - Household Building
Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
Granpa Cratchet Show
1:00 pm DFHPA Sawmill Demonstration
1:30 pm **Tom Schneider - 2/5th's Party Band**
- Military Remembrance Pavilion
Farmer Bud Showmanship - Coliseum
Dominguez Attractions - Circus
Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #10
Rabbit Costume Contest - Poultry Tent
2:30 pm Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
Minnow Races - Granpa Cratchet Area
3:00 pm **Arcade Change - Music Station Stage**
3:30 pm Granpa Cratchet Show
DFHPA Sawmill Demonstration
4:00 pm Dominguez Attractions - Circus
Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #11
4:30 pm **Tyler Richton & The High Bank Boys - 4:30-6:30pm**
- Spotted Cow Corral Stage
Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
5:30 pm DFHPA Sawmill Demonstration
Drill Team Performance - Horse Arena
Granpa Cratchet Show
6:00 pm Wisconsin DockDogs - Extreme Vertical Competition
6:30 pm Dominguez Attractions - Circus
Minnow Races - Granpa Cratchet Area
7:00 pm **HAYDEN COFFMAN - Grandstand**
Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
Monro - Music Station Stage
7:30 pm **Four Guyz In Dinner Jackets**
- Military Remembrance Pavilion
8:00 pm **Star Six Nine - Suds N' Sounds Tent**
8:30 pm **CHASE MATTHEW - Grandstand**
10:00 pm **Tyler Richton & The High Bank Boys - 10:00-11:00pm**
- Spotted Cow Corral Stage

SUNDAY SEPT. 6

8:00 am Pleasure Show Western/Speed Show to follow
- Main Horse Arena
9:00 am Wisconsin DockDogs registration/practice
10:00 am Ecumenical Church Service
- Military Remembrance Pavilion
Vendor Tents Open
Wisconsin Arm Wrestling Weigh Ins
- Poultry Tent
Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #12
10:30 am Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
11:00 am Wisconsin Arm Wrestling Starts - Poultry Tent
Floral Arrangement Competition
- Outside Household Building
11:30 am DFHPA Sawmill Demonstration
Guess What Chicken Butt Band
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Dominguez Attractions - Circus
12:00 pm Minnow Races - Granpa Cratchet Area
Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
Repterience opens until 8:00pm
Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #13
12:30 pm Granpa Cratchet Show
1:00 pm Sheboygan County Holstein Futurity Show
- Coliseum
Bella Musik - Spotted Cow Corral Stage

2:30 pm Minnow Races - Granpa Cratchet Area
3:00 pm Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
Cheese Reception 3-6pm
- Mall on South side of Dairy Barn
Copper Box - Music Station Stage
3:30 pm Granpa Cratchet Show
DFHPA Sawmill Demonstration
Wisconsin DockDogs - Qualifying Duel #1
4:00 pm Wisconsin DockDogs - Qualifying Duel #2
4:30 pm Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
Wisconsin DockDogs - Qualifying Duel #3
5:00 pm Wisconsin DockDogs - Qualifying Duel #4
Master Showmanship - Coliseum
Minnow Races - Granpa Cratchet Area
5:30 pm DFHPA Sawmill Demonstration
6:00 pm **EXTREME BULL RIDING & BARREL COMPETITION**
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Granpa Cratchet Show
6:30 pm Dominguez Attractions - Circus
Wisconsin DockDogs - Dueling Dogs Finals
7:00 pm **Doo Wop Jukebox - Military Remembrance Pavilion**
Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
Fire on High - Music Station Stage
8:00 pm **Boogie & The Yo-Yoz - Spotted Cow Corral Stage**
8:30 pm **Bella Cain - Suds N' Sounds Tent**

MONDAY SEPT. 7

"Labor Day"

8:00 am Demo Derby Registration to 11:00 a.m. - Pit Area
9:00 am Wisconsin DockDogs registration/practice
Repterience opens until 8:00p
Horse Games - Main Horse Arena
10:00 am Vendor Tents Open
Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #14
10:30 am Minnow Races - Granpa Cratchet Area
11:30 am Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
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Granpa Cratchet Show
12:00 pm Wisconsin DockDogs - Big Air Wave #15
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12:30 pm Dominguez Attractions - Circus
1:00 pm **Mt. Olive - Spotted Cow Corral Stage**
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1:30 pm DFHPA Sawmill Demonstration
2:00 pm Wisconsin DockDogs - Speed Retrieve (All in One)
Minnow Races - Granpa Cratchet Area
2:30 pm Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races
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3:30 pm Granpa Cratchet Show
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PLYMOUTH, WI — The Sheboygan County Fair is celebrating a major milestone in 2026 as it marks its 175th anniversary, September 3–7 at Sheboygan County Fair Park in Plymouth.

For five days over Labor Day weekend, fairgoers can experience the traditions that have made the Sheboygan County Fair a community favorite for generations, along with new attractions, live entertainment, agricultural exhibits, competitions, carnival rides, food and activities for all ages.

This year's lineup of fair favorites and attractions includes Pleasure Valley Pig & Duck Races, Wisconsin DockDogs, Dominguez Attractions Circus, Reptierience Reptile Adventure, minnow races, a cornhole tournament and a flower arranging competition and more.

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 - Sunday, September 6: Extreme Bull Riding & Barrel Racing
 - Monday, September 7: Peterson Promotions Demo Derby
- Throughout the weekend, guests can also enjoy livestock shows, youth and open class competitions, live bands on

multiple stages, demonstrations, auctions, horse events and other activities taking place across the fairgrounds.

Friday, September 4 will recognize Senior Citizens Day, with \$1 off admission for guests age 62 and older. Friday, September 4 will also recognize Military Day, with free admission for past and present military members with acceptable identification.

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Daily fair admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 10–14 and free for children age 9 and younger. Parking is \$5.

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WW II and county fair entries

by Jeannie Johanning

"Remember Pearl Harbor and Purl Harder." That was the slogan on posters promoting knitters to knit garments for servicemen during WW II. Purling is the name of a knitting stitch. Knitting during WW II was a huge effort organized by the American Red Cross and the Sheboygan County Fair encouraged it by providing special entry classes to enter Red Cross knitting.

The Red Cross printed a book of seven simple patterns for sweaters, socks, surgical dressings, vests, gloves and caps for under helmets. The American Red Cross gave the patterns out along with yarn. They also provided volunteer help for struggling knitters, collected and packed the finished garments and helped the Army distribute the items to servicemen here and abroad. The socks were so important to help prevent "trench foot", a ghastly condition which could cause amputation and even death. The volunteer knitters completed over ten million garments for able-bodied soldiers and nine million for hospitalized men.

Twelve days after the attack at Pearl Harbor, the Secretary of Agriculture announced a campaign to encourage the growing of home and community gardens to improve food supplies. The gardens, called Victory Gardens, were planted by families in the U.S. to help to make sure there was enough food for our sol-

diers fighting around the world. Canned vegetables were rationed and tin cans were in short supply because metal was needed for the war effort. The gardens were planted at home, in window boxes by those who had no yard, on apartments rooftops, balconies and by students at schools. It gave Americans a feeling of helping to win the war.

By 1944 the 20,000 Victory Gardens were producing 40% or one million tons of all vegetables grown across the U.S., then called "the home front." Most Americans ate produce from their own yard or community. Victory Gardens also helped people to stretch their ration coupons.

The Fair included Victory Garden entries for 4-H and open class. The entries were made up of a group of vegetables. In the 1943 entry booklet it stated, "No display at the Fair offers a greater opportunity for a more colorful show of exhibits important to the war effort than does the Victory Garden."

Victory Booths could also be entered by individuals or groups in the open class. Top prize was \$10! Booth categories were Red Cross, Greater Production of Necessary Foods, Proper Care of Farm Machinery and Maps of War Zones. The booth titled "Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps" had permission to sell war bonds and stamps right out of those booths during the Fair. The 1939 Secretary of Agriculture said, "Total war makes demands on everyone."



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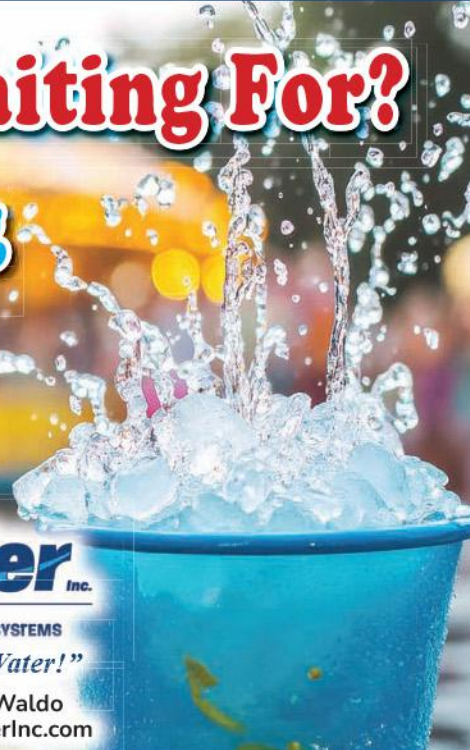
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by Laurie Suhrke
Sheboygan County Fair Board Member

The Sheboygan County Fair is celebrating its historic 175th anniversary during Labor Day weekend from September 3-7, 2026. To mark this big milestone, the fair has opened an official online store featuring commemorative anniversary apparel. Visitors can take a piece of the 175th tradition home. See the webpage shebcofair.com for details on how to purchase these items.

If online purchases is not your thing, there will be a limited number of 175th style merchandise at the fair for purchase. Also new this year, there will be Sheboygan County Fair T-shirts, hats, and other novelty items for sale as well. Pick up your Sheboygan County Fair souvenirs at the merchandise booth in front of the grandstand. See shebcofair.com for the exact location.

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The Review Staff

Fun for the younger crowd and young at heart

by Laurie Suhrke
Sheboygan County Fair Board Member

For younger fairgoers, the competitive spirit is paired with something a bit more lighthearted. The fair continues to feature the popular Dress your Chicken Costume Contest, Saturday, September 5 at noon, where competitors dress up both themselves and their animals. Not only can you see dressed up chickens you can also see calves and rabbits in a costume competition. You will witness the love that the exhibitors have for their animals and the creativity that the competitors bring out is hilarious and amazing.

Additionally, the wildly popular Lil' Hams Showmanship occurs Wednesday, September 2nd, prior to the opening day at the fair. Feel free to stop by the coliseum and watch the young exhibitors show their prize winning swine. Saturday, September 5, Farmer Bud is a youth competition at 2pm in the coliseum where exhibitors under the age of 8 show their calves in the ring. It's a great sight to see the Sheboygan County youth compete in all of the above exhibits. Check out the schedule for all these events at shebcofair.com. You don't want to miss the 4H youth exhibitors enthusiasm...is intoxicating. See you at the fair!

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**Pint-sized racing:
the new four-lane
minnow action at
the Sheboygan
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by Laurie Suhrke
Sheboygan County
Fair Board Member

While high-octane grandstand entertainment usually dominates the headlines, a brand-new, fast-paced competition at the Sheboygan County Fair is happening in miniature. The Need For Speed (Aquatic Style) Forget horses or heavy machinery—this new fair-favorite attraction relies entirely on the pure, unfiltered swimming power of live minnows. Sponsored by Terry's Bait Shop, R & R Moving and Suchon Funeral Home, this free, family-friendly event turns standard fairgoers into roaring aquatic sports fans in a matter of seconds.

This is how the races work.

• **The Starting Gate:** Kids and adults saddle up to a custom four-lane water trough, holding their assigned minnow in a small cup.

• **The Release:** At the count-down of "Ready, Set, Go!" racers carefully dump their cups to release their tiny athletes into the lanes.

• **The Dash:** Competitors cheer and wave their hands behind the fish to coax them down the track in a frantic, hilarious dash to the finish line.

The minnow races will offer a brilliant slice of Americana. The competition is lighthearted chaos. Spectators can pack tightly around the racing troughs to cheer and holler. The fair packs incredible variety into its Labor Day weekend run, but the minnow tracks will stand out as being entirely accessible to all ages.

The interactive nature of the event allows toddlers and grandparents alike to participate in the excitement of a live sporting event—all while enjoying the atmosphere of a classic autumn afternoon. This new attraction is conveniently located near the popular Grampa Cratchet show area in front of the 4 H building. Races run several times a day (be sure to check the official Fair schedule for exact daily times or check the webpage Shebcofair.com).

At the Sheboygan County Fair, it's not all about the minnow races, the visitors can enjoy 4H exhibits, 4H youth animal competitions, agricultural exhibits, carnival games and rides, dock dogs, racing pigs, a circus, and massive grandstand entertainment including truck and tractor pulls, a live concert by rising country star Chase Matthew, the thrilling Rice Rodeo, and the smash-hit demolition derby. You can grab your daily admission and grandstand tickets directly on the Sheboygan County Fair website. shebcofair.com. At the fair we say, "Not the end of summer – the beginning of fun!" See you at the fair.



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by Laurie Suhrke
Sheboygan County
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No baking events at the Sheboygan County Fair are quite as famous—or hotly contested—as the Saturday morning Baking Contests and Homemade Pie Auction. This event began in 2017 and has continued on as a fair tradition every year since. The competitions this year will start in front of the household and education building at the south end of the fairgrounds at 10 AM Saturday, September 5 with the pie auction beginning around 12:30 PM. Don't forget to get a pie paddle to bid. Competitions this year will include events for both adult and youth competitors to show their skills.

The adult competitions will include: King Arthur Baking -

sourdough bread, Fischer Valley Dairy's, dairy products baking competition - sweet rolls, and Log Cabin Orchard's, Apple A'Peel - hand pies.

The Youth competition is sponsored by King Arthur Baking and the category is quick breads.

After our local judge tastes and ribbons are given for the best bakers in the county, the home-made pie auction will begin. It is a

thrilling event that pits local pride against community generosity, as the funds raised from the auction are reinvested into updating the displays in the household and education building. Don't miss this event. This year 16 homemade pies are scheduled to be auctioned off, so bring your appetite, your wallet and get a paddle to bid on and take home one of these delicious treats. See you at the fair.



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All new master showmanship competition at the Sheboygan County Fair

by **Laurie Suhrke**
Sheboygan County
Fair Board Member

The new animal competition at the Sheboygan County Fair completely reimagines traditional 4-H and FFA showmanship. This event will take place in the main coliseum on Sunday, September 6 at 5pm and the master showmanship award will be presented. Exhibitors will be tasked with testing their showmanship skills and overall livestock knowledge across five distinct species—beef, sheep, dairy, goats and swine—in a single event.

Traditionally, 4H and FFA exhibitors in Sheboygan County specialize in one or two specific animal projects, such as raising market hogs or breeding beef heifers. The new multi-species format changes this up, forcing participants to step outside their comfort zones. To win the prestigious masters showman

award, competitors are evaluated on their showmanship on all species. The idea behind this newly designed competition is to mold a more well-rounded agriculturalists.

There is increasingly a need for large-animal veterinarians and livestock managers with cross-species expertise. This competition highlights the versatility required of today's youth in agriculture. The format of this competition encourages members from previously siloed projects (Beef, Sheep, and Swine) to collaborate, share knowledge, and learn from one another.

The Sheboygan County Fair occurs annually over Labor Day Weekend at the Sheboygan County Fair Park in Plymouth, Wisconsin. Whether you are an aspiring Premier Exhibitor or an enthusiastic fairgoer eager to witness the agricultural diversity in Sheboygan County, it will be a must-see event. See you at the fair.

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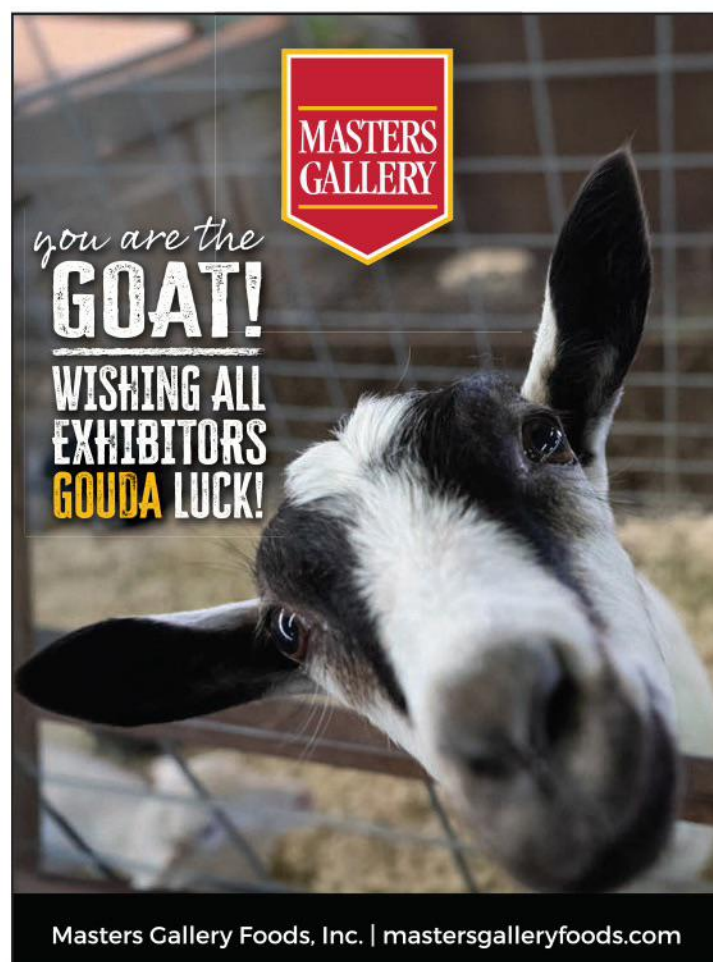
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