Culinary Art Car to connect community with art, food
By Kali Thiel
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“I’ll have grandma’s old apple sign on it, parts of Springdale Farm’s antiquated farm equipment and the front end off a 1940s Ford dairy truck, and it’ll soon be rolling through the streets of Sheboygan serving up locally produced and prepared food and educating people about healthy eating.

On Saturday, a handful of community members attended an open house at Lakeshore Technical College to participate in the creation of the Culinary Art Car, a food demonstration truck that’s also a whimsical work of art.

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Plumbing issues shut off city’s summer fountains
By Jane Roberts
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“I’ll have plumbing issues shut off the fountain up and running by Memorial Day weekend.”

Seattle, you have runoff from streets parking lots and sidewalks and it’s hurting the waterways. I don’t know if we have that in Sheboygan, but we have issues with plumbing. In the summer, the fountains aren’t running yet, even though we’re entering the month of July. To submit a question, go to www.sheboyganpress.com contact.

The Department of Public Works would ideally like to have the fountains at Mead Library and Fountain Park up and running by Memorial Day weekend. Due to plumbing issues, however, both have remained off so far this summer.

“For the library fountain, we’re waiting for a part to come in,” said Joe Buchanan, who wants to know why the monument to come in,” said Joe Buchanan, public relations manager for Sheboygan Public Library in Sheboygan.

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WISCONSIN — Pipe leaks may have shut off the fountain at Mead Library and Fountain Park up and running by Memorial Day weekend. Due to plumbing issues, however, both have remained off so far this summer.

“For the library fountain, we’re waiting for a part to come in,” said Joe Buchanan, public relations manager for Sheboygan Public Library in Sheboygan.

New book details infamous Avery case
By Carrie Antfnger
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“Out of what other case in history would have the industry respond the way that is even greater than me?”

WASHINGTON — For years, Wisconsin farmers and ranchers have been keeping a wary eye on federal laws and regulations from Washington they fear will be costly and burdensome.

Agricultural producers argue they know the best way to take care of their land – not only to maximize production, but if they’re lucky to make a profit, but also to preserve the acres they depend on to survive.

Now, a rule being proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency outlining which bodies of water are regulated by the Clean Water Act has again riled the industry.

Farm groups contend the rule would expand the scope of water protected under the act to include not only rivers and lakes but ditches, streams and small ponds that only carry water when it rains. Many farmers fear it amounts to nothing more than a land grab that could saddle them with higher costs, more regulatory red tape and less freedom to run their farms and farms.

“It would really create an incredible overreach that is even greater than me,” said Duane Maatz, executive director of the Wisconsin Potato & Vegetable Growers Association. “That would be hazardous to agriculture. It would cost jobs.”

Maatz and other agriculture industry representatives, including the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, fear farmers would have to pay for costly environmental assessments and apply for federal permits allowing them to fal soil, apply fertilizer or engage in some conservation practices because of the impact the proposed rule would have on streams and rivers.

Applying for such a permit can take as long as two years and costs tens of thousands of dollars, ac-

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