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This Memorial Day, we reflect on the sacred truth: freedom is found in God, defended in America, and carried in the hearts of those who remember.

At Progressive Dental, Memorial Day is more than a long weekend — it's a sacred time to pause and honor the brave men and women who laid down their lives for our freedom.

We believe that true freedom is found in the grace of God and safeguarded through the courage of those who serve this great nation. It is a gift we must never take for granted. It's a freedom built on faith, fortified by values, and defended by generations of heroes who had unshakable grit and determination when it mattered most.

Liberty is both a divine blessing and a national responsibility. This Memorial Day, we humbly reflect on the cost of freedom — paid in sacrifice, rooted in service, and made possible by God's enduring love.

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Please contact Josh Willson, or another supervisor for a list of the roads.

Bids are due by June 10, 2025.

Josh Willson, Town of Peck Chairman
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Sealed bids to be open on June 10, 2025, 7pm board meeting. Bids should be sent to Doug Curler, Neva Town Chair, PO 85, Deerbrook, WI 54424.

Notation on outside 'generator bids.' Town of Neva reserves the right to reject or accept all bids.



Town Hall is located at N5500 Cty. A, Deerbrook, WI 54424. Generator to be run by natural gas. Town hall building is 30 feet by 60 feet. To manage: lights, outlets, furnace, refrigerator, electric stove and well. Wiring from the electrical box to the generator. A standalone generator or portable generator. An inspection of the building is possible by contacting Doug Curler at 715-623-2253.

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Join us on Saturday, August 2nd, 10am-3pm, in Jennings for Stovewood Daze at the historic Mecikalski Stovewood Building.

Family Fun and Northwoods History

An area historic treasure, the Mecikalski Stovewood Museum opens for the season on May 24th. The museum and visitor center will be open on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, through Labor Day, from 1:00 - 4:00 PM. The museum will also be open on July 4th. Additional tours may be arranged. Admission is free, although donations are welcome.

Built in 1899, this national historic site was constructed with an unusual method of folk architecture, using 18 inch lengths of cedar logs laid in a bed of wet lime mortar in a style often referred to as stovewood or cordwood construction. It is the largest building with a history of multiple commercial and personal uses that was built during this era.

Many turn-of-the-century exhibits associated with the building's history as a general store, saloon, farmers co-op, cheese factory, and blacksmith shop are displayed.

The Stovewood Museum is located in the small crossroads community of Jennings, Wisconsin. To get there, take Hwy 45 to Pelican Lake, then CTY B East about 5 miles to Jennings, or from Crandon, take Hwy 55 South to Cty B West to Jennings.

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Elcho Hyland Lakes Scholarship



On Sunday, May 18, 2025 Elcho High School held their Scholarship Awards Ceremony. Deborah Hatfield member of the Scholarship Committee as well as secretary of the Hyland Lakes Lions Club presented Owyn Edwards son of Craig and Jayme Poland with the Clubs Scholarship for \$500.00. Owyn plans to further his education at UW - Platteville majoring in Animal Studies. The Lions Organization's motto is "We Serve" and is the largest service organization in the world with over 1.4 million members in 200 plus countries and 142,000 clubs worldwide.



PUBLISHER'S LETTER The Implications of Telling a Lie

Dear Reader, Let's consider what it means when someone tells a lie. Whether it's told to one person or many—depending on the liar's available platforms—the essence remains the same: they knowingly state something untrue. They don't believe it themselves because they know it's false. Yet, they say it anyway. What are the implications of knowingly spreading falsehoods? Does it reflect on the person's integrity and diminish our ability to trust them in the future? Trust is often hard-earned and easily lost. If someone repeatedly speaks falsehoods, does it reveal something about their character—about who they truly are? And what happens when the lies multiply? What if the person telling them holds a position of authority or influence? Do their lies carry more weight, affecting not just individual relationships but entire communities or societies?

As a society, we often wrestle with how to respond to liars. Do we simply tolerate them, resigning ourselves to the noise of their falsehoods? Or do we take a stand—choosing to distance ourselves, challenge their statements, or even remove them from our lives altogether? The act of lying is never



a neutral one. It leaves a mark, not only on the deceived but also on the deceiver. It erodes trust, fractures relationships, and undermines the fabric of any community. Yet, each of us has a choice in how we respond: to confront lies with truth, to rebuild trust where it has been broken, or to protect ourselves by stepping away. The choice is ours. PATRICK J. WOOD Publisher

Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.

Champion Care's Got Talent Contest

MICHAEL BYRNE REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF MARKETING FOR CHAMPION CARE

Champion Care is enlisting their staff and residents nationwide to show off their talents in the Champion Care's Got Talent Contest. A local Veteran and his Senior Care Nurse answered that call and are now competing as finalists for first place. Bill, a Veteran at Eastview

Healthcare and Rehabilitation in Antigo, WI, told his favorite nurse, Rachel, that if he was entering the contest with her, he intended to win it all, and now he just might! Bill and Rachel have become a dynamic duo that has made it to the final rounds of the nationwide competition! Check them out here: www.championactivities.com/eastview and other competitors out here: www.championactivities.com/



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ANTIGO POLICE REPORTS

MAY 14TH
3:13 AM, 525 Memory Lane (Sleep Inn): The tranquil early morning hours were briefly interrupted by a report of suspicious activity: an unoccupied vehicle at the Sleep Inn with its door ajar. An officer promptly investigated, making contact with the registered owner who reassuringly confirmed that all was well, the door merely left open by an oversight. The vehicle was then securely closed up.
3:56 AM, Covantage Drive-Thru: Another moment of concern arose with a report of a suspicious SUV at the Covantage Drive-Thru, its trunk and passenger door unexpectedly wide open. Upon investigation, it was discovered the owner was simply in the midst of moving personal belongings from a nearby house, and everything was perfectly in order.
4:04 AM, 801 6th Ave (Covantage Drive-Thru): As the city stirred, a routine bank deposit was seamlessly completed at the Covantage Drive-Thru.
5:35 AM, North Avenue/Pioneer Road: The dawn brought with it a traffic stop, resulting in a written warning for a motorist exceeding the speed limit.
9:47 AM: A distressing harassment complaint was filed, detailing verbal threats that had been persistently made over the past few weeks to a former coworker. The reporting individual was advised to notify authorities immediately should the subject appear at their

place of business.
10:19 AM: A scene of vandalism unfolded at a local business, where all the windows on the south side of a warehouse had been shattered sometime within the preceding weeks. While no forced entry was apparent, the unsettling damage prompted a request for increased police patrols in the area.
1:42 PM, 4th Avenue/Deleglise Street: A call concerning a lost canine, described as a plot hound and Brittany spaniel mix adorned with a leather collar, brought officers to the intersection of 4th Avenue and Deleglise Street. Thankfully, the missing dog was successfully reunited with its owner.
3:21 PM: A citizen sought assistance in the quiet lobby of the safety building, navigating the sensitive process of a separation.
4:25 PM, 7th Avenue/Superior Street: A traffic stop was conducted at the intersection of 7th Avenue and Superior Street, during which the driver declined a request for a consent search.
4:27 PM, Burger King: A domestic incident, the details of which remain private, was reported at Burger King.
4:46 PM: A credit card, a small but important piece of daily life, was reported lost. The hopeful owner requested to be contacted if it was ever found and turned in.
8:09 PM, 2250 Neva Road (Burger King): The evening at Burger King devolved into disorderly conduct when a group of customers, refusing to leave, escalated the situation by allegedly throwing

food at employees.
8:44 PM, 2nd Avenue/Langlade Road: A traffic stop unfolded at the boardwalk, culminating in a written warning issued for speeding.
8:49 PM, Superior Street/Irving Street: Another traffic stop was initiated at the crossroads of Superior Street and Irving Street.
9:14 PM: The night concluded with a report of disorderly conduct, the specific circumstances of which are not detailed.
MAY 15TH
12:54 AM, Neva Road/Century Avenue: Under the cloak of night, an officer maintained a steady beat patrol in the vicinity of Neva Road and Century Avenue, ensuring peace and order.
2:50 AM, 801 6th Avenue (Covantage Drive-Thru): The quiet efficiency of the early morning saw a successful bank deposit processed at the Covantage Drive-Thru.
7:18 AM, 2250 Neva Road (Burger King): A morning commute was disrupted when a bus broke down at Burger King, its tail end potentially jutting into the roadway. Officers provided swift motorist assistance, contemplating the need for a heavy tow if the bus wasn't promptly relocated.
7:30 AM, Clermont Street: A follow-up investigation, continuing earlier inquiries, was conducted on Clermont Street.
7:49 AM, Neva Road: Another follow-up investigation, delving deeper into ongoing matters, took place on Neva Road.
8:54 AM, Superior Street: Officers extended their assistance to another agency, providing support on Superior Street.
9:03 AM, Clermont Street: A domestic incident was reported on Clermont Street, prompting a police response.
9:33 AM, 1st Avenue: A juvenile offense was reported, bringing a delicate situation to the attention of authorities on 1st Avenue.
10:01 AM, Edison Street/6th Avenue: A rather unusual scene unfolded at the intersection of Edison Street and 6th Avenue: a vehicle stranded in the middle of the street, its tire detached. Officers provided motorist assistance, finding the female driver patiently awaiting a tow.
10:39 AM, Edison Street/6th Avenue: Following the earlier incident, a traffic stop was initiated nearby. The driver received a verbal warning for failing to yield the right of way from a stop sign, with a gentle reminder to focus on the road, not the tow truck.
11:30 AM, 3rd Avenue: A welfare check was diligently performed on 3rd Avenue, ensuring the well-being of an individual.
12:12 PM, 3rd Avenue: Another welfare check, a routine but vital duty, was carried out on 3rd Avenue.
2:18 PM, Superior Street (Family Dollar): A concerned caller reported an animal complaint near the Family Dollar: a small black and white dog, collared but elusive. After a diligent effort, the dog was successfully located and released to its owner, who received a stern reminder to register their pet with the city.
2:20 PM, Deleglise Street/5th Avenue: A message was courteously delivered to an individual at the intersection of Deleglise Street and 5th Avenue.
3:04 PM, Deleglise Street/5th Avenue: Another message was conveyed at the familiar intersection of Deleglise Street and

5th Avenue.
3:50 PM: A brief moment of alarm was triggered by a 911 hang-up call from E 5th Avenue, quickly resolved as an accidental dial.
4:44 PM, 3rd Avenue/Superior Street: A traffic stop at the juncture of 3rd Avenue and Superior Street resulted in a citation for a speeding infraction.
5:08 PM, Pine Street: A frustrating situation arose on Pine Street with a report of a car lockout, prompting a quick response from officers.
5:21 PM, Freiburger Avenue/S Superior Street: A traffic stop on Freiburger Avenue and S Superior Street concluded with a verbal warning issued for an expired registration.
5:40 PM, Clermont Street: A follow-up investigation on Clermont Street escalated as a subject was taken into custody, closing a chapter on an ongoing case.
5:50 PM, Field Street (Castle Park): The tranquility of Castle Park was disrupted by a report of a gun or shooting incident, prompting an immediate police response.
5:54 PM, 840 Clermont Street (Langlade County Safety Building): The Safety Building buzzed with activity as critical information was disseminated: a severe thunderstorm warning was in effect until 6:30 PM, subsequently extended to 7:30 PM, and then a tornado warning was issued until 7:45 PM, keeping the community on high alert.
6:38 PM, Clermont Street: A follow-up investigation continued on Clermont Street, indicating ongoing police work in the area.
7:07 PM, Neva Road/Century Avenue: A traffic stop on Neva Road and Century Avenue led to a citation being mailed to the driver for operating while suspended.
8:06 PM, 3rd Avenue: Another follow-up investigation, part of the continuous effort to resolve cases, was conducted on 3rd Avenue.
8:33 PM, Neva Road/Mendlik Avenue: A traffic stop at the intersection of Neva Road and Mendlik Avenue resulted in a verbal warning for a motorist exceeding the speed limit.
8:38 PM, 840 Clermont Street (Langlade County Safety Building): An NCIC (National Crime Information Center) check was performed at the Safety Building, a routine procedure for information gathering.
8:41 PM, Clermont Street: A traffic stop on Clermont Street ended with a verbal warning for a defective taillight, and the driver politely declined a consent search.
9:22 PM, 5th Avenue/Watson Street: A traffic stop at the intersection of 5th Avenue and Watson Street resulted in a written warning for a vehicle operating without tail lights.
9:27 PM, Neva Road/Center Street: A traffic stop on Neva Road and Center Street led to a written warning for speeding.
9:41 PM, 7th Avenue/Superior Street: A traffic stop at the crossroads of 7th Avenue and Superior Street resulted in a verbal warning for a defective brake lamp and a noticeable cracked windshield.
10:00 PM, Superior Street: A concerning discovery was made on Superior Street: drug paraphernalia in the form of a hypodermic needle found near the curb. An officer promptly arrived to safely dispose of the needle.
11:11 PM, Lincoln Street/2nd Avenue: The late evening hours brought a report of suspicious activity involving an individual on a bicycle. Officers swiftly responded, detaining the subject who was subsequently taken into custody.
MAY 16TH
3:08 AM, 2505 Neva Road (Fleet Farm Gas Mart): Under the

stillness of the pre-dawn, an officer conducted a check on a vehicle at the Fleet Farm Gas Mart car wash, finding everything to be perfectly in order.
3:54 AM, Superior Street/10th Avenue: A traffic stop on Superior Street and 10th Avenue resulted in a written warning issued for a speeding violation.
5:00 AM, Watson Street: An alarm activated at a business on Watson Street, specifically an employee door alarm. Officers quickly responded, making contact with employees who confirmed that all was well and no emergency existed. Dispatch subsequently requested updated business contact and keyholder information.
7:13 AM, Field Street: The morning began with a report of disorderly conduct on Field Street, prompting an officer's presence.
8:28 AM, Deleglise Street: A welfare check was conducted on Deleglise Street, leading to the heartwarming reunion of an individual with their parent.
8:31 AM, Graham Avenue: A serious report of abuse or neglect was filed on Graham Avenue, initiating an immediate investigation.
10:05 AM, 2nd Avenue: A follow-up investigation, delving into previous cases, was conducted on 2nd Avenue.
10:07 AM, Charlotte Court: A concerned resident on Charlotte Court reported an animal complaint: a large white dog had approached them aggressively at 4:05 AM. Though the resident managed to deter the dog, they wished to make authorities aware of the incident in case the behavior continued or resulted in a bite.
10:47 AM, 1900 10th Avenue (Antigo High School): An escort was provided from Antigo High School, a routine measure to ensure safe transit.
10:59 AM, Weed Street: A welfare check was meticulously performed on Weed Street, prioritizing the well-being of an individual.
12:05 PM, 2001 Jerome Street (Menards): A citizen sought assistance at Menards, expressing concern over a white vehicle near the exterior, lacking license plates and carrying an unsecured load. Despite the detailed description, officers were unable to locate the vehicle.
12:21 PM, 1st Avenue/Hogan Street: A perilous situation arose at the intersection of 1st Avenue and Hogan Street when a low power line was snagged, tearing down a pole and leaving a live wire draped across a vehicle. WPS (Wisconsin Public Service) was immediately contacted and responded, and Verizon was also notified regarding a wire in a nearby yard.
2:21 PM, 840 Clermont Street (Langlade County Safety Building): A citizen at the Safety Building presented a letter, fearing it might be a scam. Upon review, it was calmly determined to be a harmless donation letter, alleviating their concerns.
2:24 PM, 2124 Clermont Street (Probation and Parole): A probation hold was issued for an individual at Probation and Parole, leading to the subject being swiftly taken into custody.
3:54 PM, 5th Avenue/Superior Street: A dignified funeral escort proceeded through the intersection of 5th Avenue and Superior Street.
3:35 PM, 7th Avenue/Superior Street: A traffic stop at 7th Avenue and Superior Street concluded with a verbal warning issued to a driver for speeding.
4:52 PM, Superior Street: A welfare check was carefully conducted on Superior Street, ensuring an individual's safety.
5:23 PM, 411 Superior Street (Boys & Girls Club): A 911 hang-up call originated from the Boys & Girls Club, featuring an open line

punctuated by the distinct sound of children laughing. A callback to the number yielded a young individual who promptly hung up when asked about an emergency. Subsequent contact with an employee at the club revealed no awareness of any emergency.
6:15 PM, 6th Avenue/Clermont Street: A vigilant citizen reported suspicious activity near the intersection of 6th Avenue and Clermont Street: a vehicle slowed noticeably after spotting them, then proceeded through the ATM drive-thru. The caller, sensing something amiss, managed to capture photos of the vehicle and requested to speak with an officer.
6:15 PM, 801 6th Avenue (Covantage Drive-Thru): A routine bank deposit was completed at the Covantage Drive-Thru.
6:44 PM, 5th Avenue/Field Street: A traffic stop on 5th Avenue and Field Street resulted in a verbal warning for a driver exceeding the speed limit.
6:56 PM, Clermont Street/5th Avenue: A traffic stop involving a blue Chevy Aveo with no registration information revealed the driver was on a test drive to consider purchasing the vehicle. The individual was advised to register it upon acquisition.
7:32 PM, 2105 Neva Road (Culvers): A traffic stop near Culvers involving a four-wheeler resulted in a strong verbal warning given to an out-of-state visitor for several ATV violations.
7:48 PM, 840 Clermont Street (Langlade County Safety Building): A report of a gun or shooting incident was received at the Safety Building, triggering a prompt response.
7:58 PM, 5th Avenue: A welfare check, a compassionate response to a potential need, was conducted on 5th Avenue.
8:09 PM, 440 Field Street (Castle Park): A juvenile offense was reported from the grounds of Castle Park.
8:51 PM, 112 E 5th Avenue (Aspirus Langlade Hospital): A follow-up investigation, continuing an ongoing case, was conducted at Aspirus Langlade Hospital.
8:58 PM, 112 E 5th Avenue (Aspirus Langlade Hospital): Another follow-up investigation, part of the continuous effort to resolve cases, took place at Aspirus Langlade Hospital.
11:10 PM, 5th Avenue/Deleglise Street: A traffic stop at 5th Avenue and Deleglise Street resulted in a written warning issued for a defective registration lamp.

MAY 17TH
2:28 AM, 5th Avenue/Pine Street: The quiet of the early morning was punctuated by a traffic stop at 5th Avenue and Pine Street, resulting in a written warning for a vehicle with a defective headlight.
2:46 AM, 112 E 5th Avenue (Aspirus Langlade Hospital): An officer maintained a steady beat patrol around Aspirus Langlade Hospital, ensuring calm in the area.
4:27 AM, 1st Avenue/Superior Street: A traffic stop at 1st Avenue and Superior Street concluded with a written warning issued for speeding.
6:11 AM, 10th Avenue/Superior Street: Another early morning traffic stop, this time at 10th Avenue and Superior Street, also resulted in a written warning for a speeding violation.
7:18 AM, Clermont Street: A 911 hang-up call from Clermont Street initially caused concern, with yelling detected in the background. A message was left on callback. However, an officer later spoke with an individual, confirming it was an accidental dial and everything was ultimately fine.
8:08 AM, 723 6th Avenue (Covantage Credit Union): An alarm sounded at Covantage Credit Union. Upon investigation, an officer spoke with an employee who correctly answered all security questions, confirming that everything was in order and no threat was present.
9:30 AM, Dorr Street: A citizen sought assistance on Dorr Street, reporting a persistent buzzing noise within their home that they suspected was an electrical issue, expressing a desire to locate its source.
10:04 AM, Nantasket Street: A recurring civil complaint was reported on Nantasket Street, where a resident detailed ongoing issues with a neighbor verbally disparaging their children. The reporting party expressed a desire to press charges, though the specific nature of the desired charges was unknown.
10:28 AM, State Road 64: A civil

Warrant of the Week

The Antigo Police Department holds a warrant for Devon D.C. Haskin 27 years old. Devon is wanted for failing to appear in court on charges of strangulation and suffocation, battery, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. Those with information on his whereabouts are urged to call the Antigo Police Department at (715) 627-6411 or Langlade County Crimestoppers at 715-627-NAIL (6245). Callers may remain anonymous. You can also download the P3 app on your device to send in anonymous tips. Those tips may be eligible for a CASH reward! The P3 app can be used for more than just sending in tips about warrants. Download it and check it out!



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Commemorative Bricks Remember Loved Ones and Support Music

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Music in the Park (MIP) Commemorative Bricks were recently installed before summer concerts begin with Lovin Country performing Monday June 2nd sponsored by Cousineau Auto and Antigo Complete Dental. Pizza, desserts and beverages will be served by Of Chorus. Brochures listing all concerts, sponsors and food servers in Antigo, Elcho and White Lake are available at the library, Senior Center, Visitor Center and many businesses.

Family and friends of Mae Prince and Mary Hunter were on hand for installation of bricks remembering Mary Hunter, Mae Prince, Jerry Gabriel and Don & Gloria Olson. Family members stated that “Promoting the arts through Music in the Park helps create and keep a vibrant and active community. For our loved ones who enjoyed music, these bricks are a great way to support Music in the Park and keep them in our memory”.

Sharon Gibson, MIP treasurer suggests that families contact Antigo Park & Rec at www.city-antigo.org or call 715-623-3633 to request a commemorative brick application form. Minimum donation is \$100 and 100% of the donation goes to support Music in the Park concerts. Springbrook Laser Engraving donates printing for the bricks. Volunteers install the bricks.

Gibson along with many more volunteers put a priority on scheduling local musicians and fill in with regional groups all summer long, paid for by sponsors, brick donors and local food groups serving food at every concert. Musicians, sponsors, food groups along with menus are listed in brochures. Concerts begin at 6PM with food served starting at 5PM.

In addition to scheduling musicians and keeping track of income and expenses, Gibson and Antigo Garden Club maintain and fund flower and shrub decorations around the stage.

Commemorative brick donors, Music Committee members, music and food groups encourage local and visiting families and friends to enjoy food and concerts every Monday and Thursday in Antigo, most Wednesdays in Elcho and three Tuesdays in White lake.

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Aspirus Health Shares Tips to Prevent Lyme Disease and Tick Bites During Lyme Disease Awareness Month

ASPIRUS HEALTH

With tick season underway, Aspirus Health is recognizing Lyme Disease Awareness Month by encouraging individuals and families across the Upper Midwest to take steps to prevent tick bites and the serious illnesses they can transmit.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), over 89,000 cases of Lyme disease were reported in 2023, reflecting a significant increase from previous years and a reminder of the growing public health concern.

“Anytime the ground is uncovered, we start to see ticks become active,” said Ashley Johnson, a nurse practitioner at the Aspirus Tick-Borne Illness Center. “The warmer it gets, the more active they become.”

Ticks are present across much of the region and can carry serious infections including Lyme disease, anaplasmosis, Powassan virus, and tick-borne relapsing fever. Deer ticks, also called black-legged ticks, are the primary carriers of Lyme disease, with their nymphs being especially easy to overlook and more likely to transmit infection.

“There is actually a soft tick that we call the rustic cabin tick,” said Dr. James Thatcher, a physician at the Aspirus Tick-Borne Illness Center. “It only comes out at night and can live for 15 to 20 years. It carries a different form of Borrelia, which causes tick-borne relapsing fever.”

Aspirus recommends the following ways to reduce the risk of tick bites:

Wear light-colored, protective clothing and tuck pants into socks

Use EPA-approved repellents like DEET or permethrin-treated gear

Try natural repellents made with ingredients like cedarwood, clove, or thyme

Perform full body tick checks after outdoor activities, including on pets

Use fine tipped tweezers to remove ticks gently and completely

“When you remove a tick, you do not want to irritate it,” Johnson said. “If you squeeze the belly or try to burn it off, it could release bacteria into your body.”

Symptoms of Lyme disease can vary but often include fever, fatigue, joint pain, and rash. In some cases, symptoms can progress or persist if not treated early.

The Aspirus Tick-Borne Illness Center is one of the few centers in the region providing comprehensive care for both acute and chronic tick-borne illnesses. In addition to Lyme disease, the clinic treats a wide range of related infections and provides preventative treatment for recent tick bites.

“We are in a unique position to bring immediate relief and help prevent chronic Lyme disease,” said Dr. Thatcher.





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Elcho Area Community Food Pantry Mondays 2:30-4:30pm. Wednesdays 4-6pm, 11224 Antigo St., Elcho. Food will be distributed based on availability and # of family members. Note that the pantry is not open on holidays or on days when the schools are closed because of snow. 715-275-5010. In accordance with federal civil rights laws and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex (including gender identity and sexual orientation), religious creed, disability, age, political beliefs, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA.

Community Closet Open Mondays 10am-Noon, Wednesdays 4-6pm & Saturdays 9-10am, N9570 Hwy. B, Summit Lake (across from the Summit Lake Post Office) Free Clothing and Jackets (Baby to XXL). Clothing donations are welcome. Everyone is welcome!

Summit Lake Cribbage Mondays at 1pm Summit Lake Town Hall County Rd B, Summit Lake. We play table reads and no cutthroat. We play for fun. \$2.00 and .25 for 24 hand pot Payout 1st and 2nd and Boobie last place call Judy Beecher 715-219-4333

Monday Funday with Jack Lake Silent Sports Association Mondays 5:30pm. Jack Lake Mountain Bike Trail N8375 Park Rd., Deerbrook. Come enjoy an evening of mountain biking, trail running, or hiking. Choose your preferred activity. Come solo or bring a friend. Meet others who enjoy time outside and stay after for social time. Laid back atmosphere, go at your own pace, enjoy the outdoors! All abilities welcome!

Geezer Bike Ride Tuesdays 10am. Antigo Public Library 617 Clermont St., Antigo. The group normally rides less-traveled town and county roads. The distance depends on how far the participants want to go. Sometimes the group splits up for those who want to go shorter distances and those who might like longer rides. We also try to include areas with interesting vegetation and wildlife. If people want to be included in the periodic email updates, please email Nick Salm at njsalm1@gmail.com.

Yoga with Carrie Tuesdays 5-6pm. Senior Center of Langlade County, 623 Edison St., Antigo.

Group Dance Class & Social Tuesdays 6pm. Northstar Lanes 400 Prosser Pl., Antigo. learn to dance in a fun, social setting! Each week the lesson rotates to another style of Latin or Ballroom dance (Salsa, Bachata, Cha Cha, Waltz, Rumba, Foxtrot, Swing, etc.) NO PARTNER (OR EXPERIENCE) REQUIRED! Doors open by 5:45pm. The 45-minute class begins at 6pm and afterwards we'll play a variety of music so everyone can dance and have fun!

Sewing Club Wednesdays 10am. Senior Center of Langlade County, 623 Edison St., Antigo. The Senior Center has created a sewing room complete with multiple sewing machines, ironing board, irons, materials and whatever else is needed to have fun making items to donate. Tie blankets are a favorite project. Men are invited to participate too.

Senior Dining Wednesdays 11:30am-12:15pm. Senior Center of Langlade County, 623 Edison St., Antigo. Senior dining is open to all people sixty and above. The suggested



contribution is \$6 for a full meal, served by wonderful people. RSVP is required by calling 888-486-9545.

Cardio and Strength Training Wednesdays 4:30-5:30pm. Senior Center of Langlade County, 623 Edison St., Antigo. Cardio and strength training at the senior center with Dawn. This is designed for all levels of fitness. There is no charge.

Cribbage League Wednesdays 6pm. Northstar Lanes 400 Prosser Pl., Antigo. Weekly payouts; no need to sign up or attend every week.

Ice Age Trail Langlade County Chapter Shuttle Fundraiser Weekend May 28-June 1. Ice Age Trail - Sherry Road Parking Area, Sherry Rd., Bryant. On May 30th, hike either half of the 24-mile connector route (approx. 12 miles of the Connector Route between Polar and Sherry Rd). On May 31st, hike either the Kettlebowl or the Lumbercamp segments. On June 1st, hike the Summit Moraine Segment.

Midwest Women's Off-Road Weekend May 31 & June 1. River Forest Campground & Rafts

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MEETINGS

Water and Land Use Planning May 27th 5:30pm Cty Boardroom Safety Building 840 Clermont St., Antigo.

Public Works Committee - Regular Meeting May 28th 5:30pm. City Hall, 700 Edison St., Antigo.

GROUPS

AA Support Group (Open) Wednesdays 7pm. 1005 Fifth Ave., Antigo.

AA Meetings Tuesdays at 7pm at the Elcho UCC Church N11291 Dorr St., Elcho.

AA Meetings Sundays 10am. White Lake Community Center 615 School St., White Lake. Any questions call 715-219-0305

Alanon/Nornon Group Mondays 1:30pm. Antigo Community Church School (old St. Mary's), 723 Deleglise St., Antigo. Enter in the back please. For more information, including other meeting times and locations call (715-623-4904).

Alzheimer's Support Group Second Monday of the month 5-6pm. Rosalia Gardens Door #3 519 Flight Rd., Antigo. 715-610-6681

Alzheimer's Association Virtual Support Groups Coffee for Family Caregivers, 2nd Monday of the month 5:30pm-6:30pm. For Persons Living with Mild Cognitive Impairment, 2nd Wednesday of the month 10-11:30am. Family Caregivers for a loved one with Frontotemporal Degeneration 3rd Wednesday of the month 6-7:30pm. Family Caregivers for a loved one with Dementia in the early stages 4th Tuesday of the month 10-11:30am. Family Caregivers for a loved one with dementia living at a facility every other Friday 10-11:30am. Phone In Caregiver Support Group the last Tuesday of every month 10-11:30am. To register for any of the support groups contact the 24/7 helpline. 800.272.3900

AVAIL Support Group Meetings on Mondays, 5:30pm-7pm, Wednesdays 10:30am-12pm, Thursdays, 10:30am-12pm and again at 5:30pm-7pm, Fridays 3-6pm. AVAIL Inc. 1410 N. Superior St., Antigo.

Baby & Me Support Group Wednesdays from 1-2pm in the Langlade Birthing Center 112 E 5th Ave, Antigo, second floor. Facilitator: RN/International Board Certified Lactation Consultant. For more information please call 715-623-9280. No fee.

Broken Arrow Christian Recovery Meeting Thursdays 7pm. 1005 Fifth Avenue, Antigo.

Community Recovery Bible Study Fridays 6pm. Aspirus Langlade Hospital 112 E. Fifth Ave., Antigo- in the large conference room.

Life Recovery Group & Christian Recovery Meetings Wednesdays 8:30am. Church of the Nazarine 230 Elm St., Antigo. This group is for anyone struggling with addiction, anxiety, food, depression, relationships, etc. There will also be Christian Recovery meetings at the same place and time.

Narcotics Anonymous Mondays 8am, Tuesdays, Fridays & Saturdays 7pm. 1005 Fifth Ave., Antigo.

Overeaters Anonymous Mondays 7-8pm. SS. Mary & Hyacinth Parish Center, 819 3rd Ave., Antigo. Room #4 Contact: Rose Marie, 715-623-2128.

Stroke & Neurological Support Group (2nd Friday of the Month) Langlade Co. Senior Center 623 Edison St., Antigo.

If you have an upcoming event or ongoing group activity that you would like to include, please email the information to nwinkler@mmlocal.com

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- Every Memorial Day at 3:00 p.m. local time, a national moment of remembrance takes place.
- In 1966, the federal government declared Waterloo, New York, the official birthplace of Memorial Day.
- According to legend, “founder” General John A. Logan chose May 30 because it was one of the few days that didn’t fall on the anniversary of a Civil War battle. Some historians believe the date was selected to ensure that flowers across the country would be in full bloom.
- Flags are flown at half-staff until noon on Memorial Day.
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Antigo Visual Arts Celebrates Color and Creativity at Spring Exhibit Reception

ANTIGO, Wis. (May 18, 2025) — The Antigo Visual Arts (AVA) Gallery welcomed art lovers and community members to its Spring exhibit, Spring Symphony of Color, with a vibrant opening reception held on Saturday, May 17, at the Langlade County Historical Museum. The event launched an exhibit brimming with expressive and colorful works, and marked the beginning of a two-month display that will run through July 12, 2025.

Guests were treated to a visual celebration of spring in full bloom, with the AVA Gallery on the museum’s second floor transformed by a wide range of mediums and styles. The event featured the first art sales of the exhibit, artist meet-and-greets, and an engaging awards presentation led by guest judge Kim Schoenrock.

“I really enjoyed attending the reception,” said attendee Lori Lee. “It was great to see everyone’s creativity on display. I especially liked the guest expert art judge—hearing her insights and interpretations of the artwork was interesting.”

AVA Gallery Director Vicki Eldridge reflected on the event’s success and spirit: “It was the most vibrant and colorful show we’ve ever hosted. Our wonderful judge generously took the time to speak with every artist, offering thoughtful critiques for each piece. During the awards presentation, she even highlighted a few of her personal favorites, inviting the artists to share their stories with the attendees. I am deeply grateful to our judge, the artists, and the dedicated crew who helped bring this show to life, and of course, to all the visitors—both those who joined us for the reception and those who will come to see the exhibit in the coming weeks.”

Exhibit Award Winners: *1st Place:* Silver Leaf at Dawn – Joanne March
2nd Place: Silent Glide – Vicki Eldridge
3rd Place: Morning Run – Karen Now-Stimac
Honorable Mentions: Vibrant Hop – Danna Gabriel



Intruder – Beatie Gmeiner Double Happiness – Laurie McConnell

Artists’ Choice Award: Silent Glide – Vicki Eldridge
Viewers’ Choice Award: Adam – Anthony Felix

Door Prize Winners:
Painted Owl Chair – Mary Krueger
Sketch Set – Pat Philler
The exhibit is on display through July 12, 2025, and is free

to the public. Visitors can explore the Spring Symphony of Color during regular museum hours, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Langlade County Historical Museum, 404 Superior Street, Antigo, WI. The AVA Gallery is located on the museum’s second floor. Special thank you to the LCHS Museum.

For more information or to inquire about purchasing artwork, please contact Vicki at [gallery@antigovisualarts.org](mailto:gALLERY@antigovisualarts.org) or follow Antigo Visual Arts on social media.

IN HONOR OF OUR VETERANS

On Memorial Day, we pause to reflect on the courage, dedication and loyalty of our nation’s military personnel and veterans.

Throughout history, their hard work and sacrifice have kept us safe and protected our freedom.

We owe them a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid, and we salute them for their service.

To all of the brave men and women who have sacrificed to put their country first, we thank you.



Name: Frederick Benishek
City: Antigo
Rank: Cpl USMC
Years Served: 1968-1969
Major Military Action: Vietnam (KIA)



Name: James Benishek
City: Antigo
Branch: Navy & Army
Rank: SSG/E6
Major Military Action: Korean Defense



Name: Kenneth Hetto
City: Deerbrook
Branch: Army National Guard
Rank: Sgt.
Operation Iraqi freedom
Years Served: 35 plus years



Name: Doug Curler
City: Town of Neva
Branch: U.S. Marine Corps
Years Served: 1965 to 1968
Major Military Action: Vietnam



Name: Chuck Stevens
City: Antigo, WI.
Branch: Army
Rank: SPC 4
Years Served: 2 1/2
Major Military Action: Vietnam



Name: Cody Schlicher
Branch: Navy
Years Served: 15 years
Major Military Action: Chief



Name: Bill Dickman
Branch: Navy



Name: Barney Seidl
City: Antigo, WI
Branch: Army
Rank: Corporal
Years Served: 1951-1955
Major Military Action: Korea



Name: James Teal
City: Past Resident of Antigo, WI
Branch: Army
Rank: PFC
Years Served: 2
Major Military Action: Vietnam Veteran



Name: Joseph S. Braun
City: Formerly of New Berlin WI
We recently move to Polar WI
Rank: SFC Braun E-7
Years Served: 23 Served in The Iraq War



Name: Michael S. Speicher (Spike)
City: Jacksonville, FL
Rank: LCDR
Branch: U.S. Navy
Years Served: 1980 - 1991
Major Military Action: Ernest Will, Desert Storm - K.I.A. 17 Jan 1991



Name: Scott C. Bubeck (Sonny)
City: Belmond, IA
Rank: LT
Branch: U.S. Navy
Years Served: 1989 - 1994
Major Military Action: Desert Storm - Deny Flight Bosnia/Herzegovina - K.I.A. 28 Apr 1994



Name: Robert A. Hall
City: Town of Antigo
Rank: AOC (NAC)
Branch: U.S. Navy
Years Served: 1941 - 1963
Major Military Action: WWII, Korea



Name: Arthur C. Hall
City: Rhinelander
Rank: SGT
Branch: U.S. Army
Years Served: 1950 - 1953
Major Military Action: Korea



Name: Harry Fraley
City: Kempster
Branch: U.S. Army
Years Served: 1962-1965
Major Military Action: Vietnam

POLICE
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complaint arose on State Road 64 concerning a vehicle that had only one tire changed, despite the service policy requiring all four to be replaced.

10:53 AM, 3rd Avenue/Dorr Street: A parking complaint was lodged concerning a vehicle illegally parked in front of a fire hydrant at the intersection of 3rd Avenue and Dorr Street. Fortunately, the vehicle was moved before an officer arrived on scene.

11:27 AM, 536 5th Avenue (Lakeside Pharmacy): A frustrated individual reported a car lockout at Lakeside Pharmacy, seeking assistance to regain entry.

12:49 PM, Clermont Street: Another lockout situation was reported on Clermont Street, requiring police assistance.

1:37 PM, Elm Street: A civil complaint was filed at the Safety Building regarding personal possessions allegedly taken by another individual. The reporting party was advised to contact a lawyer to explore their options after an officer left a voicemail.

2:21 PM, 332 Aurora Street (Antigo Cemetery): A car lockout involving a black Chevy Silverado pickup was reported near the Antigo Cemetery, prompting an officer's response.

3:21 PM, 8th Avenue/Edison Street: A welfare check was conducted at the intersection of 8th Avenue and Edison Street, ensuring the well-being of an individual.

3:28 PM, Neva Road (Fleet Farm): A perplexing incident of suspicious activity unfolded at Fleet Farm. A white vehicle with no license plates had been dropped off at 1.1 PM the previous night, parked improperly in the driving area rather than a designated parking spot. The individuals reportedly removed the plates before abandoning the vehicle, adding to the mystery.

3:56 PM, 9th Avenue/Virginia Street: A report concerning lost, found, or damaged property was filed at the intersection of 9th Avenue and Virginia Street.

5:08 PM, S Superior Street/Birch Street: A traffic stop at the intersection of S Superior Street and Birch Street resulted in a verbal warning for speeding.

6:16 PM, S Superior Street/Spruce Street: Another traffic stop, this time at S Superior Street and Spruce Street, concluded with a verbal warning for both a cracked windshield and a speeding infraction.

7:02 PM, County Road F: Officers provided assistance to another agency on County Road F, lending support in an ongoing situation.

7:21 PM, Edison Street: A domestic incident was reported on Edison Street, with the caller hearing distressed yelling and sounds indicative of a physical altercation. Officers investigated the situation, finding no issues and determining that everything was okay.

7:23 PM, Mendlik Avenue/Clermont Street: A multi-vehicle property accident involving a motorcycle, a 3-wheeler, and a truck occurred at the intersection of Mendlik Avenue and Clermont Street. Fortunately, there were no apparent injuries, and the road remained clear. However, one individual would be receiving a citation for failure to yield.

8:49 PM, Hogan Street: A concerning report of suspicious activity on Hogan Street involved a caller noticing a door that appeared to have been kicked in, accompanied by a very strong, foul odor emanating from within. The caller waited outside for law enforcement, who subsequently made phone contact with an individual, confirming they were okay and advising them of the complaint.

10:17 PM, S Superior Street/Forrest Road: A traffic stop at S Superior Street and Forrest Road resulted in a verbal warning for speeding.

10:30 PM, Clermont Street/2nd Avenue: A traffic stop on Clermont Street and 2nd Avenue led to a report concerning operating while revoked and failure to install an ignition interlock device.

10:56 PM, 899 10th Avenue (Jaycee Park): The tranquility of Jaycee Park was disturbed by a report of suspicious individuals. Officers responded and made contact with the subjects.

11:10 PM, North Avenue/N Superior Street: A traffic stop at North Avenue and N Superior Street resulted in a written warning, with

an update to the driver's address recorded.

11:19 PM, 1st Avenue/Deleglise Street: A traffic stop involving a grey Audi with no registration information led to a verbal warning for non-registration.

11:26 PM, 801 6th Avenue (Covantage Drive-Thru): A late-night bank deposit was successfully made at the Covantage Drive-Thru.

11:35 PM, 815 S Superior Street (Kwik Trip): A traffic stop at Kwik Trip resulted in a citation issued for operating while suspended.

11:47 PM, Superior Street/7th Avenue: A traffic stop at Superior Street and 7th Avenue resulted in a written warning for failure to dim headlights.

11:51 PM, Superior Street: A traffic stop on Superior Street concluded with a verbal warning for a defective headlight; the driver declined a consent search.

MAY 18TH

12:30 AM, 5th Avenue/Clermont Street: The first moments of the new day saw a traffic stop at 5th Avenue and Clermont Street, resulting in a verbal warning for speeding.

12:49 AM, 4th Avenue/Superior Street: Another traffic stop, this time at 4th Avenue and Superior Street, concluded with a verbal warning for a vehicle lacking registration.

1:08 AM, Century Avenue/Progress Boulevard: A traffic stop at Century Avenue and Progress Boulevard resulted in a verbal warning for a defective exhaust system.

8:52 AM: A civil complaint was initiated by a reporting person seeking a civil standby to retrieve their belongings from another individual. After discussions with officers, the reporting person was advised to consult a lawyer to determine their best course of action.

11:26 AM: A noise complaint was received about persistently loud music and potential swearing from neighbors. Officers responded, informing the neighbors of the complaint, who agreed to lower the bass on their outdoor speaker and were warned about causing disturbances with their language.

11:30 AM, 717 Superior Street (Family Dollar): A welfare check was conducted at the Family Dollar, where an individual appeared to be sleeping in a stationary vehicle. The vehicle was not running, and the occupant was later transported to the Safety Building to meet with the Department of Social Services.

2:37 PM, 840 Clermont Street (Langlade County Safety Building): A citizen visited the Safety Building to report that an individual was allegedly violating bond conditions by being at a specific house. However, it was confirmed that merely speaking with the reported party did not constitute a bond violation.

2:39 PM: A 911 hang-up call was automatically detected by an iPhone crash detection system, with the faint sounds of birds chirping in the background. Subsequent callbacks to the number went unanswered. An officer investigated the area but found nothing amiss and left a voicemail for the number to return the call.

6:26 PM, 7th Avenue/Superior Street: A traffic stop at 7th Avenue and Superior Street resulted in a verbal warning for speeding.

6:41 PM, 840 Clermont Street (Langlade County Safety Building): A citizen arrived at the Safety Building seeking an officer's review of correction notices related to suspended registration and a lack of insurance.

9:02 PM, 5th Avenue/Clermont Street: An officer conducted a routine beat patrol in the vicinity of 5th Avenue and Clermont Street, maintaining a visible presence in the community.

11:17 PM, Superior Street/8th Avenue: Suspicious activity was reported involving individuals on bicycles at Superior Street and 8th Avenue. Officers intercepted the group, issuing a verbal warning for operating their bikes without lights at night.

LANGLADE
COUNTY SHERIFF
REPORTS

May 14th

12:17 AM, US 45/County Road I: In the pre-dawn stillness, a motorist assist call came in for a car on the west side of the road with its flashers blinking, indicating a potential issue. An officer was dispatched but ultimately unable

to locate the vehicle.

3:54 AM, State Road 64/Shadey Road: A traffic stop was initiated, resulting in a verbal warning for speeding.

8:42 AM, US 45: A theft was reported at the Safety Building lobby, involving a fraudulent check exceeding \$10,000.00.

10:01 AM, Rusch Road: A 911 hang-up call led to an investigation. The open line was traced to a number associated with an employee, who later confirmed it was an accidental "pocket dial" and there was no emergency.

12:09 PM, Forrest Road: A criminal damage report was filed. A resident reported that an individual had kicked in their door, and while some money had been accepted for damages, the resident wanted to explore other options and ensure the individual was not welcome on the property.

2:08 PM, US 45/Old 26 Road: A property accident involving two vehicles, an Audi and a white work van, occurred. Both vehicles were pulled over to the side of the roadway, and fortunately, there were no injuries or the need for a tow.

2:56 PM, County Road AA: Another 911 hang-up call was received. A female was heard talking about a "no contact" situation, with a lot of swearing before the line disconnected. It was later determined to be a verbal argument.

3:32 PM, Robbins Street: A civil complaint was filed by a woman undergoing a divorce, reporting that her husband had taken her camera system and an empty gun safe from her home while she was at work. She was advised that this was a civil matter, as her husband still had permission to be at the residence and the items were jointly purchased.

3:09 PM, Merlin Road: A harassment complaint was lodged. An individual reported that an AirTag had been placed on their vehicle, which they were unable to remove. Messages from the subject confirmed they were responsible. This incident followed a previous domestic incident at the location, and a temporary restraining order had been filed but not yet served.

4:15 PM, Taylor Road/State Road 55: A 911 hang-up call initially raised concerns, with an open line suggesting a male talking about not getting into an accident and something about someone saying "go kill yourself." However, upon further investigation and contact with the individual, it was confirmed to be an accidental "pocket dial" with no emergency.

6:29 PM, Ochs Lane: A 911 open line was reported with no sounds in the background. On callback, a message was left. Later, contact was made with the caller and a neighbor, both confirming that everything was fine.

MAY 15TH

7:01 AM, Mark Lane: An animal complaint was filed. A resident reported that their neighbor's cat had been repeatedly coming onto their property and spraying for the past few years, causing the yard to smell strongly of cat urine. Numerous attempts to address the issue with the neighbor had been unsuccessful.

9:01 AM, US 45: A fraud or identity theft report was filed at the Safety Building lobby, involving a significant "crypto crime" resulting in a loss of \$30,000.

9:22 AM, Hillside Road: An animal complaint regarding a dog bite was reported at the Safety Building. The victim did not wish to press charges but wanted to ensure the incident was documented to prevent future occurrences.

10:29 AM, N2185 Hillside Road: A follow-up investigation was conducted at this location.

12:01 PM, E Hollister Road: A 911 hang-up call, with an open line and no discernible sounds, received no answer on repeated callbacks.

1:15 PM, Price-Polar Road: A drug-related incident was reported.

1:25 PM, Piela Lane: A domestic incident was reported. The caller repeatedly hung up on dispatch, but screaming was heard, and later, the caller mentioned looking for a dog in the woods and then stating that the male party had left. An officer located the caller, who then advised that the individual involved had a brain tumor and, upon noticing an audio recorder, asked for it to be turned off. The officer declined, and the caller stated they were fine and did not wish to speak further.

3:26 PM, Elmhurst Road: An assault and battery were reported,

with Harmony alleging that her father, Josh Howard, had assaulted her at an Elmhurst Road address.

7:02 PM, County Road G: A 911 abandoned line was reported, with no option to leave a voicemail on callback. The situation was later confirmed to be clear by an officer.

8:42 PM, County Road C/Rangeline Road: An animal accident occurred, but there were no injuries, and the deer ran off. The reporting person stated they would complete the report online, and there was no debris in the road.

8:45 PM, Trout Road: An animals on highway report was received concerning a large white dog in the roadway, believed to belong to a neighbor, but it was not moving for passing vehicles. Officers were unable to locate the dog.

9:52 PM, US 45/Parkside Lane: A traffic stop resulted in a verbal warning for speeding.

10:52 PM, US 45/Parkside Lane: Another traffic stop concluded with a verbal warning for speeding, no proof of insurance, and an expired registration.

MAY 16TH

6:52 AM, State Road 64/Roehrig Road: A motorist assist call was made, with the driver simply using her phone.

7:43 AM, Bissell Street (White Lake High School): An officer conducted a beat patrol around White Lake High School.

8:32 AM, Antigo Street: A business check was conducted on Antigo Street.

9:33 AM, State Road 64: A car lockout was reported, and an officer was unable to unlock the vehicle, advising the caller to contact a locksmith.

10:55 AM, Pratt Road: A power, phone, or cable wire issue was reported in Elcho, with a low-hanging wire near a specific pole number. WPS (Wisconsin Public Service) was notified and dispatched.

11:28 AM, N Langlade Road/State Road 64: A property accident occurred, with an officer completing a crash report and issuing a correction notice to the driver of the Fiesta.

11:46 AM, County Road AA: A domestic incident was reported via a 911 call: a daughter had allegedly assaulted her mother after an argument. The mother was not injured but stated her daughter owned a gun, though it was unknown if she possessed it at the time. The daughter was subsequently taken into custody.

12:14 PM, North Shore Road: A criminal damage report was filed. Tiffany reported that sometime between 8 AM and noon, someone attempted to gain entry into her house, causing damage to a door. She suspected her brother, with whom she had previous problems, and photographs of the damage were attached to the report.

1:03 PM, Jack Lake Fl/Pence Lake Road: An open 911 call was received, with the sound of a phone bouncing around in a cup holder, but no answer on callback.

1:20 PM, County Road D/Hutchwood Road: An attempt to locate or BOLO (Be On the Lookout) message was relayed from Menominee Tribal regarding a suspicious blue Explorer. The vehicle had reportedly followed a caller from Antigo and was "not acting right," possibly heading into Langlade County.

2:39 PM, State Road 17: Motorist assistance was provided on State Road 17.

3:39 PM, W Bear Lake Road: A citizen sought assistance at the Safety Building regarding a vehicle they had loaned to someone two weeks prior that had not been returned.

4:08 PM, Hill Road/Crestwood Road: A road blockage was reported on Crestwood Road, approximately half a mile east of a hill, where a tree about a foot in diameter was blocking both lanes of traffic. Highway department was notified and cleared the road.

4:37 PM, County Road A: A traffic stop resulted in a verbal warning for speeding.

7:51 PM, S Superior Street: A "fight in progress" was reported involving three individuals outside, with no weapons or injuries reported at the time. One subject was identified as Troy, with an unknown last name. The reporting person later stated that a window had been broken.

7:51 PM, Pratt Road/Robin Lane: A traffic complaint was received about individuals speeding and blaring loud music up and down Robin Lane. Extra patrol was requested in the area.

MAY 17TH

9:01 AM, County Road A: A theft was reported: a license plate was stolen, possibly from Antigo High School the previous day. It was the back plate, registered to the party's grandfather, and was entered as stolen.

9:06 AM, Pine Point Road: A power, phone, or cable wire issue was reported. A live wire was down near the road, not arcing or sparking, with orange cones marking it. WPS (Wisconsin Public Service) was notified.

11:20 AM, County Road AA: A lost, found, or damaged property report was filed concerning a mailbox that had been hit approximately three weeks prior. The reporting person had parts of the truck left behind and was available to be reached by phone.

12:26 PM: An attempt to locate or BOLO (Be On the Lookout) was issued for a stolen 2005 black Jeep from Merrill, Lincoln County, WI. The vehicle had no plates when stolen, and the keys and title were inside.

2:27 PM, State Road 17/County Road Q: An open 911 line was reported, with sounds suggesting someone driving on a trail, the phone bouncing around in a cupholder.

3:11 PM: An attempt to locate or BOLO message was disseminated regarding a dark purple Chevy Express van with two to three younger African American males stopping at houses and attempting to sell soap. Callers believed this was a pretext for possibly scouting houses for burglary or theft.

6:47 PM, County Road F: A property accident was reported, involving an overturned vehicle west of S. The caller initially believed no one was inside, but a second caller later confirmed that the driver must have crawled out a broken window, as no blood was observed. Efforts to locate the driver at their last known address were unsuccessful, and a hold was placed on the vehicle.

6:59 PM, Maywood Road: A 911 hang-up call was confirmed as accidental. The caller advised there was no emergency, as they had accidentally dialed while calling their daughter.

7:35 PM, State Road 64/State Road 55: A traffic complaint was received about a blue Chevy possibly on State Road 55, crossing the fog line and center line, and almost going into the ditch. The caller was willing to leave a statement, and Oconto County was notified.

8:00 PM, County Road S/State Road 64: Motorist assistance was provided to an individual who had run out of gas.

8:35 PM, State Road 64/Muraski Road: A traffic stop resulted in a verbal warning for speeding.

9:05 PM, State Road 64/Roehrig Road: DNR (Department of Natural Resources) matters were reported: a deer needing to be dispatched in the middle of the road in the Ackley Swamp. The deer was later removed.

10:05 PM, State Road 64/Roehrig Road: A traffic stop resulted in a K-9 unit being requested from the Marathon County Sheriff's Office. A positive alert was made by the K-9.

MAY 18TH

1:51 AM, US 45/County Road V: Information was received about a dark blue Lincoln MKS that broke down on US 45, situated on the northbound shoulder. The caller had contacted Triple A for a tow, and the vehicle was mostly off the roadway with its flashers on.

2:04 AM, County Road V/US 45: Motorist assistance was provided to a vehicle that was overheated and attempting to "limp" to Elcho.

5:50 AM, US 45/Sunset Road: An animal accident involving a car hitting a deer was reported. There were no injuries, but the car was not drivable and would require a tow. Debris was in the roadway, and the deer was deceased. An officer later cleared debris from the roadway and moved the deer to the east ditch, noting the accident occurred just into Menominee County.

9:58 AM, State Road 47: A traffic complaint was filed. A resident reported that their neighbor, Jose Ramos and Johnny Spencer, was driving without a license. A voicemail was left for the reporting person.

6:39 PM, County Road WW/Doemel Court: A road blockage was reported due to a tree nearly obstructing the entire roadway, forcing vehicles into the ditch to get around it. The highway department was contacted directly and responded, clearing the tree.

7:29 PM, US 45/County Road V: A traffic stop resulted in a verbal warning for speeding.

7:37 PM, US 45/County Road V: Another traffic stop concluded with a verbal warning for speeding.

9:41 PM, County Road D: A trespass to property was reported. A caller observed a strange truck parked in their driveway via camera. It was later determined to be the babysitter's father, and the situation was resolved.

MAY 19TH

1:34 AM, County Road A: Suspicious activity was investigated. An officer found an unoccupied vehicle and determined there was nothing suspicious about it.

5:18 AM, State Road 55: An animal accident involving a car hitting a deer was reported. The car was not drivable, and there was debris in the roadway. The deer was deceased. An officer cleared the debris and moved the deer, noting the incident occurred just into Menominee County.

6:58 AM, Antigo Street: A business check was conducted on Antigo Street.

7:56 AM, State Road 64/County Road HH: A traffic stop resulted in a citation being mailed for speeding (84/55).

9:45 AM, State Road 47/South Street: A traffic complaint was filed. The reporting person stated they saw Johnny Spencer driving on May 18th and knew his license was revoked, desiring action to be taken.

9:58 AM, 2804 US 45: A traffic stop was conducted for a motorist who was attempting to get their pet to the vet for an emergent situation.

10:18 AM, Sunnyside Road: A 911 hang-up call came from a deactivated cell phone, with an open line and no clear communication.

12:12 PM, Sunnyside Road: A civil complaint was filed by a resident seeking a deputy escort to her baby's father's house in Elcho.

12:18 PM, State Road 64/County Road P: A traffic complaint was received about two vehicles tailgating each other and other vehicles, specifically a grey Cherokee and an older F-150 towing a fishing boat, traveling eastbound on State Road 64 from County Road P.

12:30 PM, Summit Lake Road/US 45: A citizen sought assistance. A woman had taken a nap while driving, and her husband, who has dementia, must have left the vehicle with their dog. She was unable to locate him using "find my phone." While on the phone with dispatch, she located her husband walking on a side road, and he was confirmed to be okay.

1:20 PM, County Road P/Mytas Road: A trespass to property was reported. A vehicle had driven onto the southwest corner of the reporting person's property and towards a back field earlier that morning. An officer made contact with the owner, who stated it was an honest mistake, and a verbal warning was given.

1:52 PM, State Road 64/State Road 55: An animal complaint was filed: a calf was observed outside a fence near an old church (now a coffee shop) on State Road 64 in Langlade. Officers were unable to locate the calf.

2:55 PM, Bissell Street: A business check was conducted.

3:24 PM, Antigo Street: A business check was conducted on Antigo Street.

4:39 PM, County Road Y: A fraud or identity theft report was filed at the Safety Building lobby. The individual stated someone had used their identity to obtain a student loan. However, the address was in Marathon County, and the Marathon County Sheriff's Office number was provided to the party.

6:19 PM, Braun Lane/County Road DD: Motorist assistance was provided. A driver went off the road after a rear strut failed. The vehicle, a red Chevy Aveo, had minimal damage and was off the roadway, awaiting pickup the following morning.

MAY 20TH

5:16 AM, County Road S/Mayking Road: An animal accident involving a car hitting a deer was reported. There were no injuries, the caller was off the road with flashers on, the deer was deceased, and some debris was in the roadway. The vehicle was a gold/champagne Honda Accord.

7:52 AM, State Road 64/County Road H: A traffic stop resulted in a verbal warning for speeding (70/55).

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Dog parents can practice pet etiquette

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Dogs are popular pets. Forbes Advisor reports 65.1 million households in the United States have a dog, and there are roughly 89 million dogs in the country. According to Dogster, Canadians own about 7.9 million dogs as of 2022.

People have grown accustomed to treating their dogs like members of the family, and that means that dogs increasingly are being brought along on errands, traveling with their human companions, and even being brought into the workplace. It's important for pet parents to always be mindful of their dogs' behavior when out and about, or even hanging closer to home. Dog owners can follow these dog etiquette pointers to be responsible pet owners.

- **Get permission from your employer before taking a dog to work.** If you plan to take your pet into the workplace, whether during Take Your Dog to Work Day or Take Your Pet to Work Week, or any time of the year, it is best to check with management to find out if this is allowed. You must be mindful of people's dog fears or allergies and be respectful of others no matter how much fun it might be to bring your dog into a public space. The warm and fuzzy feelings dog owners feel for their dogs are not necessarily shared by everyone.
- **Quiet nuisance barking.** Do not leave your dog outside unattended for a long time. This can cause what the American Kennel Club characterizes as boredom barking. Quiet your dog if he or she is barking, or bring the pet indoors.
- **Always leash your dog.** Some people are not comfortable around dogs. And even if your dog is friendly, others met on walks or outings may not be. To prevent uncomfortable situations or even dog bites, it's best to always leash your dog. Choose a leash short enough to prevent your dog from jumping on passersby.
- **Ask permission first.** Check to see if your dog is allowed to greet people or other dogs. If someone says, "no," respect that answer.
- **Clean up after your pet.** Always have waste bags at the ready so you can clean up after your dog. This also applies indoors, should your dog have an accident inside a pet-friendly store.
- **Be mindful of shopping with pets.** Many stores do not allow dogs inside, but employees may be hesitant to approach pet owners about such policies. Many stores only allow trained service dogs that are Americans With Disabilities Act-compliant. Service animals are defined as dogs that are individually trained to work or perform tasks for people with disabilities. Service animal designations are exclusive to dogs. However, a number of people have "emotional support animals," which are not recognized as service animals. As a general rule of thumb, know a store's policy on non-service animal pets before visiting. And, when shopping at food stores, it's best to leave the dog at home.
- **Train your dog.** A dog that knows basic obedience training will behave better in the community. If you are having trouble training your dog alone, consider working with an experienced dog trainer.

Dogs are beloved members of the family. However, pet owners should practice proper etiquette when dogs are out and about.



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Wisconsin to Begin Monthly Milk Sampling as Part of the National Milk Testing Strategy



DATCP The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) announced the implementation of the mandatory National Milk Testing Strategy (NMTS), required by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). This comprehensive program aims to bolster highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI/H5N1) surveillance of the nation's dairy cattle herds, ensuring swift action to identify and address H5N1-affected herds.

Monthly Sampling Set to Begin Under the NMTS, Wisconsin will soon initiate mandatory monthly milk sampling. With help from industry partners, it is expected that one milk sample will be obtained per dairy farm each month and tested at the Wisconsin Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory (WVDL). These samples will primarily be gathered through existing milk quality labs that work with Licensed Bulk Milk Weighers and Samplers, ensuring minimal disruption to dairy operations while obtaining farm-level results.

HPAI/H5N1 Detection and Next Steps

Initial Testing: If H5N1 is detected, DATCP's Division of Animal Health will be notified by the WVDL and the Division of Animal Health will notify the farm. **Follow-Up:** DATCP's Division of Animal

Health will work with affected farms regarding quarantine requirements. For more information, refer to the What To Do if H5N1 is Confirmed on Your Dairy Farm resource document on DATCP's website. **Milk Standards:** Farms may continue shipping milk if it meets "normal" milk standards under ATCP 65.20 (milk that is not bloody, stringy, off-colored, or otherwise abnormal). Additionally, the Food and Drug Administration and the USDA will continue to emphasize that the commercial milk supply is safe because of the pasteurization process. Any H5N1 detections will also be confirmed by the National Veterinary Services Laboratories (NVSL).

Ongoing Updates and Resources

DATCP will provide updates on the NMTS collection process as the program develops. Stakeholders are encouraged to visit datcp.wi.gov for additional information, resources, and FAQs and subscribe to receive updates at <https://service.govdelivery.com/accounts/WIDATCP/subscriber/new>. The implementation of the NMTS highlights Wisconsin's ongoing commitment to working with federal and state partners to safeguard the dairy industry and ensure public health. For questions or more information on the testing strategy, contact NMTSfaq@wisconsin.gov or (608) 224-4717.



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Northern Zone Musky Season Opens May 24

DNR
The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds anglers the 2025 northern zone muskellunge (musky) season begins May 24 and runs through Dec. 31, 2025.
During the open season, anglers may target musky on open waters within the northern muskellunge management zone. Before heading to the launch, anglers are encouraged to check the 2025-2026 hook and line fishing regulations for daily bag and size limits and any special county regulations for the lakes they plan to fish.
All regulations and license requirements apply. Fishing licenses can be purchased online through the Go Wild system or from a license agent.
Due to the warmer weather, anglers can expect fish in most waters to be done spawning and ready to feed. During the early season, musky will likely be active in shallow vegetated bays, channels

and on points just adjacent to shallow bays. Small bucktails, jerk baits, plastics and topwater lures may all be effective presentations.
The DNR reminds anglers to have the proper release tools on hand (large landing net, long nose pliers, hook cutter and gloves) and to properly release the fish they catch. Anglers can find tips for responsibly handling and releasing a musky on the DNR’s Responsible Release webpage.
Looking to learn more about your favorite fishing hole or find new musky waters to fish this season? The new Wisconsin Fishing Finder is here to help anglers make the most of their time on the water. It’s a one-stop shop for fishing regulations, launch locations and access points, stocking information and more.
Learn more about Wisconsin’s official state fish on the DNR’s Musky webpage.

DNR Announces Milkweed As 2025 Plant Species Of The Year

DNR
The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announces milkweed as the Rare Plant Monitoring Program’s 2025 Plant of the Year and encourages planting milkweed to help monarchs.
Milkweed is an important plant for monarch butterflies and a beautiful addition to any home garden. When combined with a few native plants that bloom throughout the spring and summer, your garden can support an even wider variety of pollinators.
Of the 13 native milkweed in Wisconsin, five are listed as endangered, threatened or special concern. Showy milkweed (Asclepias speciosa) is the state’s only nonnative milkweed.
“Monarch butterflies face several major threats, including habitat loss, pesticides and climate change,” said Jay Watson, DNR insect ecologist. “Planting milkweed can help create habitat for monarchs, other butterflies and bumble bees.”
Monarchs breed in Wisconsin throughout the spring and summer, and they need milkweed to survive. It’s the only plant that monarchs lay their eggs

on, and it’s the only food that monarch caterpillars eat. Once a monarch reaches adulthood, they may still use milkweed for nectar, but a variety of native plants that bloom from spring to fall are also important.
In late fall, monarchs migrate south to Mexico, where they overwinter in tight clusters. Each year, scientists estimate monarch populations by how much space they occupy, measured in hectares, while overwintering. While 2024-2025 numbers found 1.79 hectares up from .99 hectares the prior season, both are part of a decades-long decline in their population.
The Rare Plant Monitoring Program is a group of trained volunteers who work with the DNR to locate, record and update the presence of rare plants throughout the state. The plant of the year becomes a focus for volunteers who can request rare milkweed surveys and contribute to a statewide status update on these species.
To find native milkweed plants near you, visit the lists of native plant sales and native plant nurseries around the state on our Native Plants webpage.



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5:00PM Antigo Girls Soccer: Varsity Regionals vs Multiple Schools @ TBD
Wednesday, June 4, 2025
TBD Antigo Golf: Boys Varsity Sectionals vs Seymour @ Crystal Springs Golf Course
TBD Wittenberg-Birnamwood Baseball: Varsity Regional Game 3 vs Multiple Schools @ TBD
Thursday, June 5, 2025
TBD Antigo Softball: Varsity Sectionals vs Multiple Schools @ TBD
TBD Wittenberg-Birnamwood Softball: Varsity Sectional Game 2 vs Multiple Schools @ TBD
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