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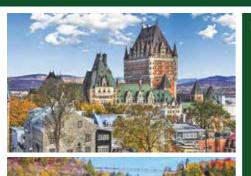
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Antigo Pickleball Club to **Host Inaugural Summer Slam** & Jam Tournament at New Jaycee Park Courts in Antigo

JODI ZALEWSKI PRESIDENT, WANTIGO PICKLEBALL CLUB

The Antigo Pickleball Club is proud to announce the inaugural Summer Slam & Jam Pickleball Tournament, taking place on Saturday, June 28, at the newly constructed Jaycee Park Pickleball Courts, located at 915 Tenth Ave. in Antigo.

This tournament marks a significant milestone for the Antigo community, celebrating the completion of a state-ofthe-art pickleball facility featuring 16 dedicated, individually fenced courts. The project was made possible through the collaborative efforts of Langlade County Pickleball, local businesses, foundations, civic organizations, and community members, all of whom contributed to bringing this premier recreational venue

Festivities will com-mence on Friday, June 27, 6 pm with a formal grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony. The evening will include exhibition matches, open play opportunities, and a "Learn to Play" session designed to introduce newcomers to the sport. Attendees will also enjoy the Swine 'N Dine food truck, raffle baskets, and a welcoming community atmosphere.

The tournament it-self will take place the following day, Saturday, June 28, and will feature competitive play across multiple divisions. Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each category. All registered participants will receive complimentary swag bags and refreshments. A food truck will be available on-site throughout the day. In the event of inclement weather, the tournament will be rescheduled for Sunday, June 29.



Interested participants may register online via SignUpGenius at https:// www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0B49AFA A28A6FEC07-50416888-endofsummer#/. Registrants are asked to provide their partner's name and email address, along with t-shirt sizes for both players. Athletic-style shirts are available in both men's and women's cuts. All players must also join the Antigo Pickleball DUPR Club through the DUPR app prior to the event. The deadline to register to guarantee a T-shirt is June 7, and the final registration deadline is June 22.

Visitors traveling to Antigo for the tournament can find information accommodations, campgrounds, and rental options by visiting LangladeCounty.org. For ongoing updates and additional details, please follow the Antigo Pickleball Club on Facebook or contact the club directly at antigopickleball@gmail.com.

The Antigo Pickleball Club looks forward to welcoming players and spectators to this exciting community event and invites everyone to join in celebrating the growth of pickleball in northern Wisconsin.

AHS Prep Hoops



FOR MMC

Antigo High School's Scotty Hagerty is a member of the 2025 Prep Hoops 16u State Champion UTC Fire. The team coached by Omarii Johnson swept through the tournament to win the gold ball trophy. Starting Friday night with a 72-54 victory over Chapman West Basketball Academy. Next up on Saturday morning was the Wisconsin Playmakers Appleton Premiere team, whom they defeated 81-58. UTC Fire took on tournament favorite All-Wisconsin in the quarterfinals, registering a 64-51 win. Sunday in the Semi-finals, the UTC Fire pulled out a 65-63 victory in a back-andforth battle with Wisconsin PHD 16u. In the finals, the team was able to hold off the Wisconsin 26ers for a 78-71 win to become State Champions.



All Saints Project Supported Langlade Co. Humane Society

FOR MMC

Students at All Saints Catholic School in Antigo recently completed a project to help the Langlade County Humane Society. students, members of ASCS Kids Club, with the help of Teacher's Aid, Gail Merkey, sold T-shirts and other clothing items to friends and family. Together, they raised over \$1000 for the shelter. LCHS serves strays and surrendered cats and dogs in Langlade County. After they are neutered or spayed and vaccinated, most are available for adoption. LCHS was very grateful to everyone involved in the project.





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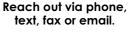
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OBITUARIES

Joseph John Jopek Junior



Joseph John Jopek Junior, 92, Antigo, died on Monday, June 2, 2025, following a brief struggle with cancer.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Joe will be held on Saturday, June 21, 2025 at St. John Catholic Church at 11:00 with Very Revered Joel Sember and Reverend Charles Hoffman officiating. Visitation will take place prior to the service at the church from 9:00 AM to 11:00

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Joe's name can be directed towards The Nature Conservancy, The National Wildlife Federation, and St. John Catholic Church.

A full obituary can be found at strasserrollerfuneral-

Jean Rice



Jean Wray Dakin Rice Born September 9, 1939 in Antigo, ŴI. Passed May 27, 2025 in Gainesville, FL

It is with the heaviest of hearts that we announce the passing of our beloved matriarch Jean Wray Dakin Rice. The most loving mother, grandmother, wife, aunt and friend the world could imagine. The Rice Family legacy would not exist without Jean.

Born September 9, 1939 in Antigo, Wisconsin. Jean was the daughter of George Morris Dakin and Louise Hayner Dakin. She married the late Clyde D. Rice and had four children whom she adored and dedicated her life to nurturing, protecting, encouraging and supporting.

In her early years, Jean earned a 4 year teaching degree while raising Bryan, Wayne, Curt and Linda Rice. Simultaneously, she supported her husband's numerous ideas and ventures from Wisconsin, to West Virginia, on to Pennsylvania and ultimately landing in the Sunshine State of Florida.

The creation of Indian Prairie Ranch was the culmination of many dreams coming to fruition, and a direct result of all those years of sacrifice and hard work. Clyde and Jean spent almost 40 years working, playing and living on their Florida

Jean epitomized the saying 'next to every successful man is a great woman.' She was brilliant, unwavering, the choreographer of chaos and the backbone of the Rice Family! Always organized with her lists and charts, she kept all of the accounting in perfect order.

She was a woman who thrived in supporting and caring for her family and anyone around her. Her infectious smile and laugh brought joy into any room. She spent time reading, riding her horses and watching her children, grand children and great grandchildren grow and thrive.

She will be dearly missed and mourned by many. We welcome and encourage all to attend her Celebration of Life which will be held on June 8, 2025 beginning at 2pm at Hiers-Baxley Funeral Home. Located at 910 E Silver Springs Blvd. Ocala, FL 34470.



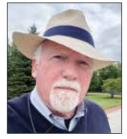
PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Father's Day!

Dear Reader,

Father's Day is just around the corner—a perfect time to reflect on the men who raised us, guided us, and helped

shape who we are. Fathers, notably, were there at the very beginning of our lives-and have hopefully stood by us ever since. Everyone needs a good father. A good father takes his responsibilities seriously, especially the profound responsibility of raising children.



We can learn so much from a good father. He teaches, he walks with us through the victories and tribulations of life. He is there when we need him most.

I remember when I was heading off to school, I asked my father for advice I could carry with me. He shared $something\ timeless-essentially\ the\ advice\ Polonius\ gives$ his son Laertes in Shakespeare's *Hamlet*: "To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." Simple words that carry profound wisdom: authenticity and integrity serve as the foundation for a life well-lived.

The best fathers provide both roots and wingsstability to know where home is and confidence to venture into the world. They teach us to face challenges with courage, to treat others with respect, and to understand that character matters more than achievement.

My father taught me that listening is often more important than speaking, that keeping promises builds trust that no amount of explanation can restore once broken, and that showing up—consistently and reliablyspeaks volumes about what we truly value.

To all the fathers who show up day after day, who balance guidance with freedom, who demonstrate love through both words and actions—thank you. Your legacy lives on in the lives you've touched and the values you've

PATRICK J. WOOD

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

New Efforts to Prevent and Reduce Substance **Use in Langlade County**

LANGLADE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

partnering with two state agenciesthe Department of Health Services and the Department of Justice—on Real Talks Wisconsin. a new campaign to prevent and reduce substance in Langlade County. This effort



encourages open, honest, and caring conversations about

"Substance use is a reality in our community, yet it often goes unspoken or is dismissed due to shame and stigma," said Donna Wiegert, Public Health Nurse. "This barrier can prevent individuals from seeking the help they need. However, we have the power to create supportive, stigmafree spaces centered on hope and healing. It starts with open, honest conversations."

Substance use often involves a mix of drugs. That's why Real Talks Wisconsin isn't focused on a specific substance. This effort is built around strategies that can be used to prevent or reduce any type of drug use. Real talks are based on asking open-ended questions, having empathy, and helping to problem solve.

The Alliance for Substance Use Prevention of Langlade County works closely with Three Bridges Recovery to ensure those in recovery feel listened to by our community and have the resources they and their families need to succeed. "We all have a role in breaking the stigma surrounding substance use disorder," said Donna. "By educating ourselves on addiction, we can foster understanding, ask thoughtful questions, show empathy, and work toward solutions that support those affected. Remember, the words we choose matter."

VisitRealTalksWI.org for more information.















White Lake School Scholarship Winners

MRS. JONITA SCHUMAN 4K TEACHER, COMMUNITY **OUTREACH COORDINATOR**

Wednesday, On May Scholarships were awarded to graduating Seniors at the annual banquet. The White Lake School would like to thank all the generous donors for helping our students achieve their academic goals! Scholarship winners were:

Kaileigh Koch

American Legion Post 524 American Legion Auxiliary Bear Paw Outdoor Adventure David George Peterson Memorial Lewis Bowman Memorial Marge and Neil Pence Memorial Mighty Keagen Foundation

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Selene Rice

Antigo Junior Women's Club Audrey Streich Peterson McCaslin Lions Scholarship Mighty Keagen Foundation Popelka Family memorial

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during the summer offers numerous benefits. From strengthening relationships sense of adventure and appreciation for nature, the summer season opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors with friends and loved ones.

outdoor Summer activities offer numerous health benefits. Sunlight exposure promotes the production of vitamin D, which is essential for bone health and overall wellbeing. Outdoor activities also provide opportunities exercise, for physical helping to improve health, cardiovascular boost metabolism, and enhance mental clarity. Whether it's swimming, cycling, or simply taking a

presents the perfect leisurely walk in the park, being active outdoors contributes to a healthier lifestyle.

So get out there this summer and enjoy yourself! Whether it's going for a hike, having a picnic, or playing beach volleyball, these activities foster a sense of togetherness and create lasting memories. Spending time outdoors together allows people to connect on a deeper strengthening relationships and building new friendships.

June 6 Annual Kid's Fishina Day

City Park East 231 Aurora St., Antigo. This event, hosted by the Antigo Chapter Trout Unlimited, will feature food, activities, and a fishing tank.

City Park East 231 Aurora St., Antigo. Food, activities, and

a fishing tank will be available.

6:30pm White Lake Pavilion 812 Lake St., White Lake. Bring a lawn chair or blanket; ATV/UTVs welcome. Ice cream and concessions will be sold.

June 13-15 Youth Baseball Tournament

Games are played at various fields throughout the Antigo community. Camping is available at Antigo Lake RV Park & Campground and Saratoga Overflow.

June 19-Mid August (Sat. & Wed.) Crivitz Ski Cats 6:30pm pre-show, Lake Noquebay County Park, W6188 Cty. Hwy. GG, Crivitz. Waterski team shows.

une 21-23 Northwoods Baseball Classic 8am-5pm Don Burnside Park, Three Lakes. This annual youth baseball tournament features 32 teams across four age divisions (10U, 12U, 13U & 14U). Proceeds support park facilities in Three Lakes and the growth of baseball in Northern Wisconsin.

June 22 Amberg Ducky Day 9am, Amberg Ball Diamond, 150017 Grant St., Amberg. Enjoy a duck drop, food, raffles, flea market, and kids'

June 24 Color Our World - Strutz Dragon Training 10am, Florence County (see local listings for venue). Family-friendly dragon-themed event.

June 27-29 Perdition Pines Haunted Event -

9pm, N1385 County Rd D, Antigo. An interactive horror experience with scares and prizes. There will be a noscare "Behind the Scenes" tour on Saturdays from 5:30-

June 27-28 Annual Phlox Softball Tournament

Norwood Memorial Park Ball Field Pond St., Phlox, Enjoy a slow-pitch softball tournament, live music, and fireworks at dusk on Saturday.

Enjoy miles of trails, 21 city parks and much more!

The Antigo Parks & Rec Department manages over 250 acres of parks, playgrounds, playing fields, trails, and open spaces. With 21 parks, approximately 5.5 miles of trails, and 8 ball fields featuring various amenities and facilities, we take pride in offering recreational opportunities for our community. Activities such as walking, biking, running, disc golfing, and dog walking flourish on our trail system. Our trails include paved paths, boardwalks, woodchip trails, sidewalks, and off-road sections. Get outside and discover the beauty of our parks and trails in 2025!

SUMMER FUN

NEW Wrightsplace Playground (Hudson Street Park; 728 Hudson St) Park includes sensory playground equipment, music instruments, serenity spot, wheelchair glider, and ADA pathways

OPEN James & Mary Draeger Family Splash Pad (City Park East; 231 Aurora Street) Hours: 10am to 7:30pm • Closes: Sept 1 Lakeside Park (510 Fourth Ave) NEW Boat and ADA kayak launch installed, open air shelter and parking lot coming soon Railway Activity Park (1011 First Ave)
NEW Langlade County RC Club Track, Optimist Skate Park
(new skate park features) and Rotary Bike Park & Pump Track Antigo Lake RV Park and Campground (815 Hudson St)

Season Dates: May 1 to Oct. 1
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Geezer Bike Rides: Every Tuesday May-October (weather permitting) at 10am; All ages are welcome; Meets at APL

Antigo 4th of July Parade & Fireworks: Friday, July 4; Parade at 7pm on 10th Ave and Fireworks to follow at 9:20pm at Antigo High School

Visit our website to learn more www.antigo-city.org or Call 715.623.3633 x-154/131 Visit the Community Calendar to view community events, meetings, program information and more:

www.alcinfo.com

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June 28 4-H Horse, Pony, & Horseless Horse Project

9am Langlade County Fairgrounds 1633 Neva Rd., Antigo. Spectators are welcome, and food will be available.

June 28 Elcho UCC Festival of the Arts

10am-3pm Elcho Community Pavilion N11283 Dorr St., Elcho. This art festival showcases vendors, artists, musicians, and displays, with free admission.

June-August (Wed. & Sun.) Badwater Ski-Ters

6pm, Vagabond Park, Menominee River, Hwy. 2 & 141, Spread Eagle. Free water ski shows.

July (Mondays and Wednesdays) Crandon Water Show - Crandon 6:30 p.m. Waters Edge Lodge. FREE weekly water ski shows.

July 3 Oconto Harbor Waterfest

4-11pm, Oconto Breakwater Park & Harbor, 1301 Harbor Rd., Oconto. Live music, kids' activities, food, and fireworks at 10pm.

July 4 4th of July in Crivitz

10:30am, Veteran's Memorial Park, Crivitz. Flag raising, parade at 11am, community park activities, live music, and fireworks at 9:30pm.

July 4 Townsend Annual 4th of July Celebration 11am-6pm, Fire Station, 17937 Front St., Townsend. Parade at noon, crafters, food, raffles, music, and fireworks at dusk.

July 4 Independence Day Celebration - Minocqua 3:45pm Kiddie Parade, 4pm Main Parade (Downtown Minocqua), 7pm Min-Aqua Bats Ski Show (Aqua Bowl), Fireworks at dark.

July 4 Fourth of July in Land O' Lakes Noon, Town Hall and Airport Road, Land O' Lakes. Features a parade, music, food and children's activities. Fireworks at dusk.

uly 5 White Lake 4th of July Celebration with Fireworks

White Lake. Parade at noon, boat parade at 8:30pm, and fireworks at dusk over White Lake. Food and refreshments will be available after the parade at the White Lake Pavilion.

July 11-13 & 18-20 at 7pm & July 14 & 21 at 2pm

Mielke Arts Center, N5649 N. Airport Rd., Shawano. Follow the yellow brick road in this stage adaptation of L. Frank Baum's beloved tale, featuring the iconic musical score from the MGM film.

July 12-14 Northland Pines Pow Wow Northland Pines High School, Eagle River. Native American Pow Wow with dancing, drumming, food, and

July 13 Christmas in July 9am-3pm, Downtown Land O' Lakes. A fun, family-friendly event featuring vendors, crafts, and activities centered around a Christmas theme.

July 17 Movie Night: Harold & the Purple Crayon 6:30pm White Lake Pavilion 812 Lake St., White Lake. Bring

a lawn chair or blanket; ATV/UTVs welcome. Ice cream and concessions will be sold.

July 17-20 Vilas County Fair
Eagle River. Traditional county fair with livestock exhibits, rides, games, food, and entertainment.

All day Pelican Lake Campground, Pelican Lake. Check Facebook for the specific event list.

SPRING BROOK

July 24-27 Lanalade County Fair

Langlade Co. Fairgrounds, 1633 Neva Rd., Antigo. Enjoy 4-H exhibits, animal shows, entertainment, vendors, rides, sprint car racing, demo derby, and tractor pulls.

Pioneer Park, Rhinelander. Family-friendly event with rides, food, games, and exhibits including 4-H. Free admission.

August (Wednesdays) Crandon Water Show - Crandon 6:30 p.m. Waters Edge Lodge. FREE weekly water ski shows.

August 17 Airport Fly-in & Car Show

9am-2pm Antiques, Classics, War Birds, Showcars & Sky Divers! Free admission. Rain Date: Sunday, August 19.

August 21 Movie Night: Charlie & the Chocolate Factory 6:30pm White Lake Pavilion 812 Lake St., White Lake. Bring a lawn chair or blanket; ATV/UTVs welcome. Ice Cream and concessions will be sold.

August 21-24 Marinette County Fair 100 Fairgrounds Rd., Wausaukee. Traditional county fair with 4-H and open class exhibits, music, midway, truck and tractor pulls, and a demo derby.

gust 22-24 Florence County Fair

5505 County Hwy N, Florence. Family-friendly fair with exhibits, animals, horse pull, mud runs, live music, food, games, contests, magic and science show, and car, cycle and tractor shows. Admission is \$10/day (ages 12+), \$20 weekend pass, seniors \$5/day.

August 28-31 56th Polaris Crandon Off-Road World

All Weekend, Crandon International Raceway. Features the Crandon Labor Day Parade, AMSOIL Champ Off-Road Series, Ultra4 Rock Racing, Class 11 World Championships, and Crandon World Čup Sunday.

August 28-September 2 Shawano County Fair Shawano Co. Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St., Shawano. Enjoy midway thrills, a tractor pull, demo derby, speedway races, grandstand shows, entertainers, bingó, a livestock auction, food, and exhibits.

September 1 Color the Clouds Kite Festival

Noon-4pm, Vilas County Airport, Eagle River. Kite displays, demonstrations, and activities for all ages.

September 5-7 Stumble Stump Rendezvous

Springbrook Trail North Virginia St., Antigo. September Springbrook Itali North Virginia 31., Althigo. September 5th is Kids Day. This free event, west of the North Virginia Springbrook Itali Entrance, features re-enactors of the fur trapping and trading era of the 1800s, with demonstrations including candle making, leather working, cooking, hawk & knife throwing, and black powder.

6:30pm White Lake Pavilion 812 Lake St., White Lake. Bring

a lawn chair or blanket; ATV/UTVs welcome. Ice Cream and concessions will be sold.

September 28 Taste of Tigerton Applefest
Tigerton Community Park, corner of Beech & Pine Streets,

Tigerton. This event showcases local apple orchards selling varieties of apples, an apple pie contest, food booths, and music.

September 27-28 Moose Lodge Haunted House 7-9:15pm, Marinette Moose Lodge, N5233 E. Nettleton

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Olivia Hofrichter Brings Home Pair of Bronze Medals From 2025 Northern Plains Regional Championships

NATASHA WINKLER

A trio of wrestlers from the Antigo Wrestling Club recently competed at the 2025 Northern Plains Regional Championships in Rochester, Minnesota. Olivia Hofrichter notably secured bronze medals in both the Freestyle and Greco divisions. Joseph Stimac and Jordan Pregler also competed against some of the Midwest's best athletes.

Hofrichter's Freestyle Performance

Competing in the Freestyle Junior 145 bracket, Olivia Hofrichter earned a bronze medal despite facing a challenging field that included four nationally ranked wrestlers. Hofrichter, currently ranked 19th at 145 pounds, quickly advanced through her first matches.

In the round of 32, Hofrichter faced Ellesandra Eickhoff of Minnesota. She scored early with a front headlock, rolling through for exposure points and securing a pinfall











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victory at 1:36 in the first period. Her quarterfinal match against Ezmerelda Fuller of Oklahoma proved to be a harder-fought contest. Fuller initially led, but Hofrichter rallied in the second period with an arm throw and a side headlock, taking a 9-3 lead. Despite a late challenge from Fuller. Hofrichter held on for a hard-fought 9-7 victory.

In the semi-finals, Hofrichter met top-seeded Audrey Rogotzke of Minnesota, who had placed 5th at Fargo Nationals the previous season and was a state champion. Rogotzke dominated the match, winning by technical fall.

Moving into the consolation semi-finals, Hofrichter battled Jenna Tuxhorn of Illinois, a third-place finisher in both Freestyle and Folkstyle this season. Tuxhorn scored first, but Hofrichter responded with a reversal and a 4-point collar crusher, ending the first period with a 5-4 lead. In the second period, Hofrichter again used a collar crusher to secure a pinfall victory at 5:31, advancing to the thirdplace match.

The bronze medal match pitted Hofrichter against Hayden Bratland of Iowa, an Iowa Folkstyle champion this season and another nationally ranked opponent. The first period was packed with action, ending with Bratland holding a 12-9 lead. However, Hofrichter countered a shot attempt by Bratland, securing a leg and head, and pinned Bratland at 3:47 to claim her first bronze medal.

Hofrichter's Greco Performance

Hofrichter also competed in the Junior Girls 145-pound Greco tournament, earning her second bronze medal. Her first match was against Freestyle champion Eve Skrocki of Iowa, who had also won the US Open. Skrocki quickly won by an 8-0 technical fall.

In her second Greco match, Hofrichter again faced Ezmerelda Fuller. Hofrichter secured a 4-point takedown with a chin whip, followed by an Italian lateral drop for another 4 points, and then pinned Fuller at the 2:04 mark. Hofrichter's final Greco match was against Audrey Rogotzke, who won by technical fall with a score of 12-4.

Other Antigo Wrestlers

Joseph Stimac competed in both Freestyle and Greco at 165 pounds. In Greco, Stimac won a consolation match against Harmon Karmer of South Dakota with an 8-0 technical fall, but ultimately did not place. He dropped his matches in both Freestyle and Greco to strong opponents, including national qualifier Arkail Griffin-Edwards and

> state qualifier Grant Larson in Freestyle, and Zane Engels and Shannon Hughes in Greco.

> Jordan Pregler competed in both Greco and Freestyle at 190 pounds. In Greco, Pregler lost to Brody Hoffman of Wisconsin, who placed 5th, and Tyce Faber of Minnesota, the runnerup. In Freestyle, Pregler was defeated by Noah Stout of Illinois, the 4th place finisher, and Aiden Larson of Illinois.

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Officers made an NCIC check at the Langlade County Safety Building at 11:54 PM. Earlier, at 11:35 PM, a traffic stop at Neva Rd & Kelly St resulted in a 15-day written warning for registration. A bank deposit was completed at the CoVantage Drive Thru at 11:32 PM.

Later in the evening, at 9:37 PM, officers returned to Edison St & 3rd Ave to follow up on a civil complaint, reporting the parties involved would be fine. A warrant was served at 4th Ave & Superior St at 9:20 PM, leading to a subject being taken into custody; a DOC 10-99 (Warrant) was confirmed A civil complaint was reopened at 9:02 PM.

A traffic stop was conducted at 5th Ave & Fulton St at 8:57 PM, with the vehicle pulling onto Fulton to the north; a written warning was issued for a defective headlamp. An investigation concerning abuse or neglect was initiated at 8:39 PM. A warrant was served at 8:27

At 7:40 PM, a traffic stop at Superior St & 9th Ave resulted in a written warning for speed. An officer was out on bike patrol in the City Park area at 7:01 PM. A report regarding a restraining order was taken at 6:25 PM. Another traffic stop at 2nd Ave & Arctic St at 6:06 PM concluded with a verbal warning for speed. An officer made an NCIC check at the Langlade County Safety Building at 5:23 PM. A check welfare call came in at 5:11 PM. Disorderly conduct was reported at 5:04 PM when a party, previously told not to return to a residence, reportedly swung at and hit the caller's acquaintance in the yard.

An animal complaint was received from City Park at 5:06 PM, where a dog was reportedly off-leash and jumping on playground equipment. The owner was warned about the city ordinance and given ten days to register the dog, which was described as a therapy dog playing with children.

Earlier, at 4:43 PM, a traffic stop at Edison St & 5th Ave resulted in written warnings for failure to wear a seatbelt, exhaust issues, and no proof of insurance. A noise complaint regarding a loud AC unit at West Elementary was received at 4:43 PM: it was noted that a similar complaint had been handled on May 26th, and first shift would be advised to speak with the school. A traffic stop at Superior St & 7th Ave at 4:25 PM led to a subject being taken into custody.

A juvenile offense was reported at 3:33 PM. Officers assisted with a vehicle lockout at Aspirus Langlade Hospital in the general clinic parking lot, right in front of the main entrance, at 2:35 PM. A property damage accident occurred at Neva Rd & Century Ave at 2:40 PM. The incident happened at the lights, and both vehicles, which were drivable moved to the Pick n Save parking lot. A crash report was filed.

A follow-up investigation was Hospital at 1:59 PM. At 1:15 PM, a theft was reported from the TJ Maxx parking lot on State Rd 64; a cone was taken. The subject was located at Dunham's and agreed

An animal complaint came in at 11:28 AM regarding a big red golden retriever and a mediumsized tan dog running loose around Freiburger Ave & Brian Dr; the dogs were last seen about 20 minutes prior, but officers were unable to locate them. A juvenile offense was reported at 9th Ave & Weed St at 11:04 AM.

Traffic complaints were noted at Clermont St & 2nd Ave at 10:10 AM. Assistance was provided for a vehicle lockout at 10:09 AM. Another vehicle lockout occurred at Pick N Save on State Rd 64 at 9:29 AM; the vehicle was parked west of the front doors. A probation hold was executed at

Probation and Parole on Clermont St at 9:07 AM

An officer assisted a citizen at 8:32 AM who wanted an officer to listen to a voicemail. It was determined to likely be misdials, and the number was blocked by the citizen. A warrant was served at 7:04 AM at the Langlade County Safety Building. A followup investigation was conducted at 6:55 AM. A property damage accident was reported at 6:30 AM where a vehicle struck a deer; there were no injuries.

A noise complaint was received at 5:56 AM regarding a maintenance worker using a leaf blower for half an hour. When asked to stop, the worker reportedly revved it louder The worker indicated they would start equipment between 6 and 7 AM. Assistance was provided to another agency at 920 Amron Ave regarding an E911 call at 5:37 AM. A warrant was served at

JUNE 1ST A domestic incident was reported at 11:54 PM. A missing person case was initiated at 11:36 PM. Later that night, at 10:37 PM, officers responded to a welfare check after Facebook flagged a concerning post. The subject was located, and it was determined that a mental health detention (51.15) was not necessary. Another welfare check was conducted at 10:27 PM at Kwik Trip on S Superior St concerning a male walking with a limp, possibly after an altercation. The male was located but refused to speak with law enforcement, stating nothing physical had occurred.

A follow-up investigation took place at 9:58 PM. Suspicious

activity was reported at BB Jacks on Superior St at 8:49 PM involving two individuals: both were later arrested (10-95). One subject was transported.

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A missing person report was filed at 6:39 PM. A traffic stop on S Superior St at 6:02 PM resulted in a citation for no proof of insurance and multiple warnings. Earlier, at 5:40 PM, a traffic stop at 535 Superior St led to a citation for

At 3:08 PM, officers conducted a welfare check after a reporting party was unable to contact an individual to inform them about a friend who had passed away. The individual was located at Eastview. A 911 hang-up call was received at 12:55 PM; on callback, the caller stated it was accidental and everything was okay (10-2). A traffic stop occurred at Édison St & 2nd Ave at 12:16 PM involving an ATV with no headlight; the it fixed. An NCIC check was performed at the Langlade County Safety Building at 12:03 PM.

A bank deposit was made at the CoVantage Drive Thru on 6th Ave at 10:49 AM. An officer assisted a citizen at Scrub A Dub Auto and Pet Wash on Amron Ave at 10:26 AM who wished to speak about an incident. The officer later made contact with the other party involved and informed them of

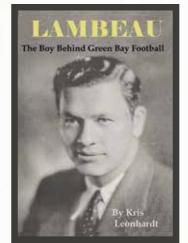
the complaint. A criminal damage incident was reported at 10:16 AM, having occurred the previous

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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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.

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.

White Lake Farmers and Makers Market Thursdays 4-6, through September 25, at the Joe Edelman Pavilion on White Lake.

Downtown Scavenger Hunt 2025 June 1-Aug 14. Downtown Antigo. Antigo Visual Arts (AVA), in collaboration with downtown Antigo businesses, is excited to launch a community art initiative designed to bring

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June Business Networking Event - Content Creation 101: Maximizing Your Social Media June 12 8-9m. NTC 312 Forrest St., Antigo. Join us for coffee, conversation, and creative inspiration at our next BNLC morning meetup! Ellen and Kyle Disterhaft will lead a dynamic session on Maximizing Your Social Media, sharing practical tips and strategies to boost your online presence.

Dean Berg - Comedy Show June 14 6pm. Northwoods Inn N8905 State Road 55, Pickerel. Join Northwoods Inn for a comedy show featuring Dean Berg and live music by Makayla Lee starting at 6pm. Tickets \$10 with dinner purchase; \$20 if only ordering show tickets. Reservations required.

Antigo Gateway Squares - June 15, 2-4:30pm. Senior Center of Langlade County, 623 Edison St., Antigo. Visitors are welcome. Rose Marie Kerner 715-623-2128 or Betsy Lane 715-350-9687.

MEETINGS

Parks, Cemetery and Recreation Commission - Regular Meeting June 9 5:30pm. City Hall, 700 Edison St., Antigo.

Langlade Co. Public Property June 11 1pm. 800 Clermont St., Antigo.

Langlade Co. Forestry and Recreation Committee June 11 4pm. Highway Conference Room 800 Clermont St., Antigo.

Finance, Personnel, and Legislative Committee - Special Meeting June 11 5:30pm. City Hall, 700 Edison St., Antigo

Common Council - Regular Session June 11 6pm. City Hall, 700 Edison St., Antigo.

Langlade Co. Board Meeting June 12 4pm. 800 Clermont 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@mmclocal.com





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night around 5:30-6:00 PM when the reporting person heard items hit their house.

A harassment complaint was received at 8:50 AM where the reporting party stated that while walking their dog, another individual on an ATV harassed them. Officers attempted to call the RP back unsuccessfully. Assistance was provided to another agency at 3:34 AM.

Read the incidents from May 25 - 31 on our website www.antigotimes.com

You can also listen to them www.youtube.com/@ MMC-Multi-MediaChannels

LANGLADE COUNTY SHERIFF REPORTS

At 4:39 AM, a traffic stop was conducted at State Rd 64 & Murphy Ln, resulting in a verbal warning for

JUNE 2ND

A traffic stop occurred at US 45 & Sunnyside Rd at 11:56 PM, where a verbal warning was given for a defective headlamp. Later, at 9:31 PM, a traffic stop at State Rd 64 & Hill Rd resulted in a citation for no insurance, a 10-day correction notice for nonregistration, and several written warnings. A deer laying in the eastbound lane of State Rd 64 & Roehrig Rd needing to be dispatched was reported at 9:39 PM; however, the animal was unable to be located. An animal accident was reported at US 45 & County Rd T at 9:49 PM; the deer was deceased, there was no road blockage, and the driver stated they would complete a crash report online.

Disorderly conduct was reported from Walleye Rd at 8:29 PM. The call was transferred from another agency but dropped. Upon callback to the deactivated number, it sounded like a possible domestic situation. A deputy identified the caller and advised them to only call in emergencies, confirming everything was otherwise okay (10-2). Another disorderly conduct incident occurred on Forrest Rd at 8:13 PM when a caller requested law enforcement to remove her son from the residence. The son, who did not live there, was reportedly being disorderly but had no weapons. He later went outside behind the garage. The reporting party ultimately did not want to enforce anything, and the son agreed to leave; no physical altercation occurred, and no trespassing violation was

An officer received information at 7:41 PM that a truck had broken down on the side of US 45 by Sunset Rd. The vehicle was completely off the road, and a tow truck was scheduled to retrieve it the next day. A traffic stop at US 45 & County Rd V at 7:39 PM resulted in a citation for speeding. Earlier, at 7:56 PM, a traffic stop at US 45 & County Rd T concluded with a verbal warning for speeding.

A criminal damage report was taken on Combs Rd at 5:10 PM. At 3:56 PM, a traffic complaint was received about a tan Chevy Silverado with no tailgate having an adult occupant in the bed of the truck on US 45 & County Rd N. The vehicle pulled into a vape shop. The reporting party was advised that it is not illegal if the occupant is over 16. A traffic stop at US 45 & County Rd T at 3:41 PM resulted in a ticket being mailed for passing in a no-passing zone.

Information was provided at 3:11 PM that a fourwheeler would be parked at the trailhead at County Rd T & W Elcho Rd for a few hours. The vehicle was new with no registration sticker, but the owner had paperwork and could be contacted. A restraining order violation was reported from Merlin Rd at 2:53 PM. An attorney called on behalf of their client to report that an individual violated a TRO by having the power cut off after being served. The individual was reportedly staying at a nearby address.

A traffic complaint regarding a heavy-duty white Ford truck with toolboxes and a light on top crossing the center line on County Rd A & Rocky Rd was received at 2:21 PM. Units were out of position to intercept.

A civil complaint was taken at 12:54 PM from a new property owner on County Rd J regarding issues with the previous owner's stepson. The property was to be vacated by May 15th, with anything left becoming the new owner's property. The stepson allegedly impersonated a potential buyer to get information and tried to take a trailer left on the property. The new owner, who lives a few hours away, was advised, and the realtor planned to reinforce to the previous family that they could no longer come on the property.

Wooden boards reported in the southbound lane of US 45 & County Rd N at 11:01 AM were unable to be located by deputies. Information was received at 10:53 AM that an emergency siren would be tested at noon on Spring Lake Rd. A motorist assist was initiated at 10:33 AM for a skid steer in the lane of travel on County Rd B & State Rd 52; however, no skid steer was located when checked later.

An animal complaint was received from Spring Brook Rd at 7:05 AM regarding two large dogs (one brown, one cream) in the caller's yard, killing chickens and trying to get a cat in a tree. One dog, tan/reverse brindle, fled eastbound through a field. The Neva town chairman was contacted. This call was potentially related to a May 31st report of two shepherd-type dogs. One dog was secured in a squad car, and HAWS was to be contacted if the owner was identified.

A private investigator advised at 5:21 AM that they would be in the W Bear Lake Rd & Carley Rd area from 5:30 AM until around 2 PM in a grey Chrysler Voyager. At 4:13 AM, a caller reported two horses running in the road on State Rd 55. The owner was located and was in the process of getting them back in their pen.

JUNE 1ST A traffic stop on State Rd 64 & N White Lake Dr at 9:29 PM resulted in a citation for speeding. At 9:46 PM, a traffic stop at County Rd DD & Klapper Rd concluded with verbal warnings for no running taillights and expired registration.

An attempt to locate an intoxicated driver was issued at 5:07 PM. A white Subaru, with a known license plate and registered owner in the county. was reportedly heading eastbound from a casino. A motorist assist was provided on US 45 & Noboken Ln at 5:17 PM for a black Dodge pulling a boat; the vehicle was far enough off the road, and the owner had help coming. A 911 hang-up call from County Rd B at 6:06 PM was determined to be an accidental dial; the caller stayed on the line and answered all

questions, confirming everything was okay (10-2).

An open door on a camper was checked on Wistful Vista Rd at 1:08 PM. A motorist assist was provided on US 45, north of State Rd 47, at 10:02 AM for a vehicle that was unable to accelerate and needed a tow. A deer needing to be dispatched on the south shoulder of State Rd 64, west of State Rd 55, was reported at 9:26 AM after being struck by a vehicle that left the scene. A deputy took care of the deer. An animal accident occurred at US 45 & State Rd 47 at 9:38 AM when a caller hit a deer that another vehicle had already struck. There were no injuries, the car was drivable, and damage was not sufficient for a crash report. Another car-versus-deer accident was reported in the northbound lane of US 45 & State Rd 47 at 9:20 AM. The driver was unable to open the door and walked with a cane. A tow was requested, and a crash report was completed.

A traffic stop was conducted on US 45 at 7:23 AM. Traffic stops were also made at US 45 & County Rd B at 4:13 AM and again at 4:28 AM, both resulting in verbal warnings for speeding.

<u>May 31st</u>

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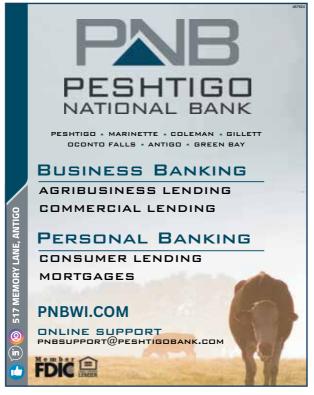
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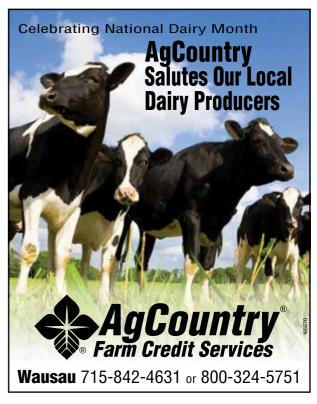


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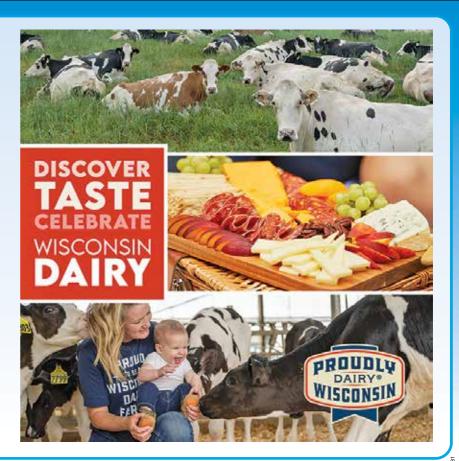


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- Wisconsin crafts half of the nation's specialty cheese,

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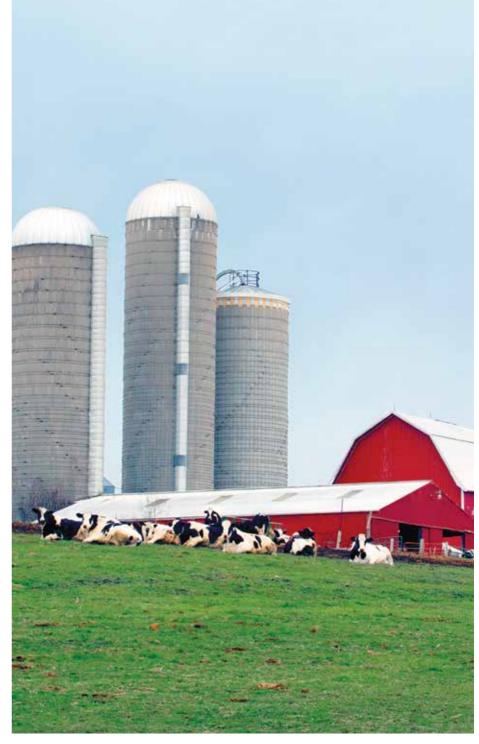
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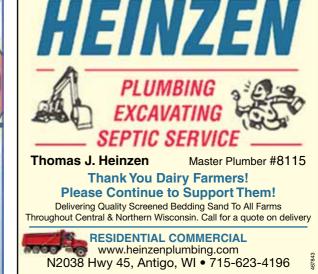














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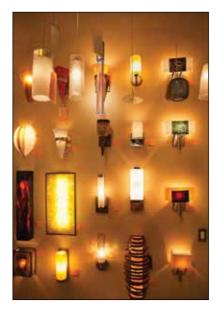
Popular types of lighting that can complement home decor

Many components come together to create a home interior that is welcoming and comfortable. Lighting is an important part of any design and plays a key role in home decor. Lighting can change the atmosphere of a room with the flip of a switch. Through lighting, one can make a space seem more cozy or even make small spaces seem more expansive.

Homeowners should underestimate the power of lighting in their homes. In addition to making spaces functional and more attractive, lighting can affect personal wellbeing, as a well-lit room can benefit mental health. The following are various types of lighting and how they can work best in a home.



Ambient lighting is blanket lighting that is used to evenly illuminate a room. Lowes Home Improvement says this is the general lighting that every home needs. Fixtures like overhead lights, floor lamps and more provide enough light for people to function safely indoors. Ambient lighting is the foundation for every interior lighting scenario, and ambient lighting fixtures should be featured toward the center of the room and closer to the ceiling to disperse light more



Task lighting

The home improvement firm Hiller describes task lighting as lighting directed toward a specific area to give more detail to objects. Closerange work such as crafting, reading, cooking, and desk work requires task lighting so projects are effectively illuminated. Task lighting can be installed anywhere a person requires direct, intense light to see details. This means lights can be under cabinetry or on a desk for reading mail or homework.

Accent lighting

Lowes indicates that accent lighting balances lighting and spotlights certain points in a space. For example, accent lighting can be utilized to highlight collectibles or artwork. Accent lighting may call attention to entryways, plants, fireplaces, or other points. Accent lighting typically adds character to a room and is not necessarily bright enough to sufficiently illuminate a space.

Decorative lighting

Decorative lighting is used exclusively for aesthetic purposes, according to BLOCC House of Interiors. It adds style and drama spaces. Decorative lighting fixtures include pendants, sconces, chandeliers, and more. Decorative lighting also may be whimsical, such as fairy lights strung in a child's bedroom or neon lights in a home bar or sports room.

Separately, these lighting options may not be enough to suit your needs. But when combined, these types of lighting help to establish an interesting and functional home interior design that fits with a person's lifestyle and needs.

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3 Seasonal Prep Tips to Help Homeowners Weather Summer Storms

(StatePoint) From downpours unexpected damaging winds. homeowners should be prepared for emergency repairs when storms appear this summer.

A recent nationwide survey of 1.000 homeowners by T-Rex Tape, a leading maker of premium repair tapes, revealed that 100% respondents have damage experienced requiring immediate attention following extreme weather events. with summer leading as the season with the most extreme weather events

Although nearly twothirds of them (64%) report they're not fully prepared to make emergency fixes, all still attempted a DIY repair when it was needed. With the right tools and knowledge, quick action can help minimize damage and buy valuable time before professional repairs are possible.

To help homeowners manage emergency storm cleanup and repairs, Kerry Haugh, director of product marketing for T-Rex Brand, shares some proactive strategies:

Take Preventative Precautions

According to the survey, high winds (49%) topped the list of weather-related culprits, followed by falling limbs and roof damage (42%), clogged gutters and structural issues from debris (28%). Water leaks also frequently occur inside the home and affect a sizable number of homeowners (30%).

Haugh suggests preventative maintenance is one of the most effective ways to reduce emergency "Homeowners damage. should regularly check roofs and siding for any signs of wear and ensure sump pumps and other plumbing fixtures are working and free of clogs," she explains. "It's also important to clean out



gutters to ensure water flow and prevent backup that can cause problems."

Fill Your Toolbox

In urgent situations, some homeowners reported resorting to improvised, unreliable solutions like towels (39%), clothing (18%) or even newspapers (15%) to plug leaks. It's crucial to keep essential emergency repair supplies on hand in one easily accessible location. A standard toolkit should include useful items, such as hammers, nails, tarps, sealant and strong waterproof repair tape specifically designed to hold up under tough conditions.

"Extreme weather is inevitable, and having the right tools on hand can help safeguard the home," Haugh says. "While many households have traditional duct tape, waterproof and repair tape, such as T-Rex Waterproof and Repair Tape, is ideal for durable, post-storm repairs since it's specifically designed to adhere to wet or uneven surfaces until permanent

repairs can be made." Formulated with Flexto-Fit Technology, which uses a highly conformable UV acrylic adhesive that is repositionable, T-Rex Waterproof and Repair Tape instantly seals out water, air and moisture -even under water. Plus, it stands up in temperatures ranging from -40 degrees F to 240 degrees F, providing all weather durability.

Make Quick, **Post-Storm Repairs**

Once it's safe to go outside. homeowners should assess any risks and utilize items in their toolkit to help prevent damage in and outside the home,

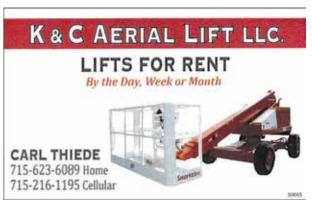
looking for any interior or exterior issues or leaks that could cause damage if not addressed. Haugh suggests using those key toolbox items as an effective temporary solution.

individuals "Most expect a temporary repair to last a few hours to a few days, but more than 65% of homeowners were surprised by the strength and durability of products like waterproof tape when addressing storm-related leaks," she states. "We've learned waterproof and repair tape should be included among other DIY repair staples, like a hammer and nails.'

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How aging and dehydration are intertwined



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The human body is everchanging. Though it's not often so easy to detect the changes the body goes through, such alterations become more noticeable with age.

One age-related change that's easy to overlook is related to thirst. The Cleveland Clinic notes seniors typically do not feel as thirsty as they once did. That compels seniors to consume less fluid, which in turn makes them more vulnerable to dehydration.

Why is my risk for dehydration higher now than when I was younger?

Seniors may ask this and body question, composition changes that correspond to age are often to blame. According to the Cleveland Clinic, seniors' bodies do not demand water in the same way they did when they were younger. So people tend to drink less water as they age. Some also suffer from decreased kidney function, which also compromises fluid levels in the body. These things mean many seniors have less water in their bodies than they used to, which increases their risk for dehydration.

How serious is this threat?

The threat posed by dehydration is serious. In fact, the Cleveland Clinic notes that dehydration is a common cause of hospitalization among adults age 65 and older. The Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality also notes that adults 65 and over have the highest hospital admission rates for dehydration of any group.

How do I know if I'm dehydrated?

As noted, aging adults do not typically feel as thirsty as they did when they were younger. That's important to remember, as the Cleveland Clinic notes that thirst might actually be a sign of early dehydration. The following are some additional physical signs of

- dehydration: Fatigue and weakness
- Dizziness or a loss of coordination

 Dry mouth and/or a dry cough

- Headache
- · Muscle cramps, which can be caused by a loss of electrolytes through sweating
- · Chills or heat intolerance
- · Flushed skin

These symptoms are notable in their right, but some may make seniors vulnerable to additional issues. For instance, dizziness or a loss of coordination resulting from dehydration may make seniors more vulnerable to falls. Falls are a significant threat because they increase the likelihood of broken bones and other serious injuries, but a fall can also adversely affect mental health. A fall that causes injury may lead seniors to withdraw from certain activities, including recreational sports or other physical activities often performed alongside fellow seniors. Withdrawing from such activities can lead to isolation and depression.

How can I avoid dehydration?

The good news İS that hydrating is pretty easy, particularly when seniors are aware of their vulnerability dehydration. The Cleveland Clinic urges seniors to consume sufficient fluids each day, even spicing up water with a fruit slice if necessary. In addition, seniors are urged to avoid caffeine, which can force more trips to the bathroom to urinate and thus lose fluid. Cucumbers, celery, and, of course, watermelon also can be incorporated into seniors' diets each day, as these foods are high in water content.

Dehydration poses a serious threat to seniors' health. But that threat can be easily overcome when seniors make a concerted effort to stay hydrated each



Living your life backwards

"Someone is sitting in the shade today because someone planted a tree a long time ago."

~ Warren Buffet

SHEILA DEMBOWSKI

Recently, I watched an interview of Melinda French Gates on The Late Show with Stephen Colbert. Like many of his guests, she was promoting a book she wrote.

 $Unlike\ most\ of\ his\ guests,\ I\ was\ immediately\ intrigued$ by the title of her book, The Next Day: Transitions, Change and Moving Forward.

In it, she describes life-changing events she has experienced, including becoming a parent, the death of a close friend, and the end of her 27-year marriage to Bill Gates. I loved her candid honesty, and when I listened to her audiobook later that evening, I found myself especially inspired by the stories of her life.

For example, she talked about the death of one of her best friends, John, from cancer, and the timing of his death within days of the birth of her son, whom she named after him. Her descriptions of John's impact, decades after his death, reminded me of the loss of my best friend, Lois, who died of cancer back in 2005.

People can be gone for literally years, but the impression they made on your life never seems to fade.

Did you ever read or listen to a book and you felt yourself connected to the author? The Next Day definitely qualifies as one of those books for me.

Another reason I love reading memoirs or autobiographies is the true stories of how people overcame obstacles. As human beings, we have so much more in common than we realize, and overcoming difficulties is one of them.

And it doesn't matter how much money a person makes or how famous they become, we all still have many of the same struggles and triumphs. And we all go through transitions, begin again and move forward... starting with the next day...

In her interview with Colbert, Gates described how John inspired her to "live her life backwards", in other words, focusing every day on how you would want to be remembered...the positive impact you want to leave such as kindness, compassion and making a difference in the lives of those around you.

Living a purposeful life not only impacts the people you meet today. It also lives on within the lives of others, and that is what a legacy is truly made of.

And if you are luck,y you will have people like John and Lois in your life...and hopefully from their examples, we ourselves can leave positive footprints with everyone we meet...just as they did...

Sheila Dembowski is a retired librarian and a freelance writer trying to promote positive stories as often as possible. Her online newsletter, entitled the Kindness Boomerang newsletter that can be found at: https:// sheiladembowski.substack.com

WHY PLAN AHEAD

There's a lot that goes into planning a funeral, but making arrangements beforehand gives you time to consider all of your options and make sure that you're covering all of the necessary details. Still feeling unsure? Here are some of the most important reasons why planning ahead may be the best option.

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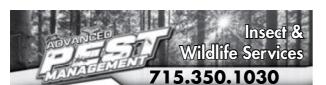
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Antigo's Little League teams had an eventful week, with high-scoring hard-fought games. victories, and characterbuilding challenges across various age groups. From thrilling comebacks to dominant championship performances, young athletes showcased their growing skills and determination.

Antigo Stallions 9U Bring Home Lakeland Tournament Gold

The Antigo Stallions 9U team had a standout weekend, following up second-place finish Rhinelander with a

first-place victory at the Lakeland Tournament. going undefeated with a 3-0 record.

Their tournament opener on Friday against Lakeland was a nail-biter, as the Stallions overcame a 10-run deficit to win 13-12. Lakeland jumped to a big lead, but Antigo responded with seven runs in the second inning, sparked by a single from Peter Caldwell. Key contributions came Sawyer Statezny, from Myles Williams, Reggie Zupon, and Maverick Diven, with additional runs scored on a steal of home and a bases-loaded walk

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Zupon and Brandt closed the game.

Saturday saw Stallions dominate with an 18-0 shutout victory over the Plover Rebels. The team scored early and continued to build their lead, with Peyton Baker delivering a strong pitching performance, allowing just one hit over three innings with six strikeouts. Baker also led the offense, going 2-for-2 with three RBIs.

In the championship game, Antigo secured the Lakeland title with an 18-1 win over DC Everest. Peyton Baker again was a force, striking out 12 batters and allowing no hits over three innings, with Eddie Brandt closing game. Offensively, Stallions exploded the for 12 runs in the fourth inning, with significant RBIs from Zupon, Diven, Foley, Flanagan, Kolpack,



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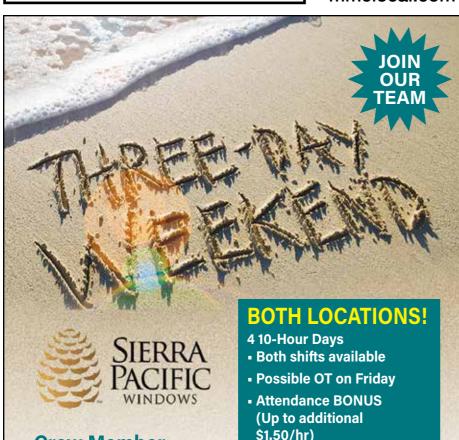
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and Brandt. The team's defense was flawless, not committing a single error.

Antigo Stallions 11U Face Tough Competition

The Antigo Stallions 11U team experienced a challenging week, dropping several close contests.

On Sunday, the Stallions fell to Green Bay Sluggers 11U Gold in a 4-3 walk-off defeat. Antigo had taken a 3-0 lead in the fifth inning with RBIs from Brantely Mattek and a fielder's choice that scored a run. Preston Wickersheim had an impressive outing on the mound, pitching four scoreless innings with nine strikeouts. However, Green Bay rallied in the bottom of the sixth to secure the win.

Saturday's game saw the Stallions lose a late lead to Escanaba 11U in a 7-6 heartbreaker. After Escanaba took an early lead, Antigo tied the game in the second with a single by Ridge Hessadal and a double by Cash Theisen.

Antigo later captured a 6-4 lead in the fourth, but Escanaba regained the lead in the fifth. Cash Theisen led the team with two RBIs.

The Stallions also faced a high-scoring 12-11 loss to Wisconsin Wolfpack Navy 11U on Friday, despite a valiant comeback effort from a six-run deficit in the third inning. Antigo scored five runs in the third, with Jace Parilek and Michael Oelke drawing walks, and Preston Wickorshiem hitting a two-run triple. Brantely Mattek led the team with two hits, and Preston, Michael, Parker Jordy Schroeder, and Zupon each drove in two runs.

Rays in High-Scoring Battles

The Rays Little League team was involved in several offensive battles throughout the week.

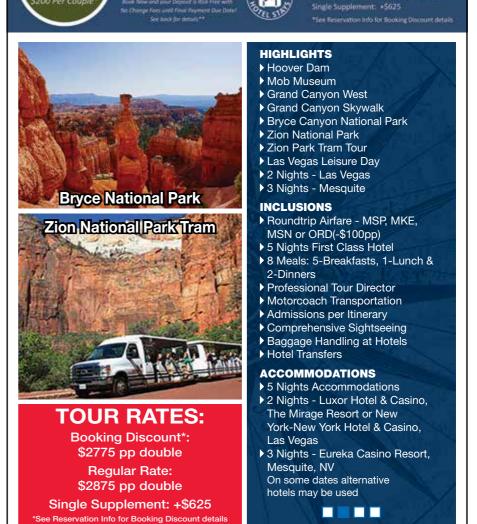
On Monday, the Rays fell 12-11 to the Covantage Cardinals in a game where both teams collected eight hits. The Rays initially led 6-1 in the first, with Chase Muraski driving in two runs. The Cardinals tied the game in the third, but

the Rays responded with five runs, taking an 11-6 lead, highlighted by a two-RBI double from Gabriel Hilger. However, the Cardinals then scored six runs in the fourth to secure their 12-11 victory. Isaac Rogatzki pitched well for the Rays, allowing no hits and one unearned run over two innings, striking out three. Gabriel and Chase each drove in two runs, and Chase led the team with two hits.

Earlier in the week, the Rays were defeated 3-0 by Waukesha Bearings Brewers in a low-scoring affair where pitching dominated. Gabriel Hilger started for the Rays, giving up two hits and two runs over two and one-third innings.

The Rays also played a high-scoring game against Tommys Braves, losing 14-10. The Rays accumulated 13 hits in the game, with R.J. Parliek, Jordy, and Gabe each collecting two hits. Gabe Hilger was a key offensive contributor, going 2-for-2 and driving in six runs, including a three-run inside-the-park home run.





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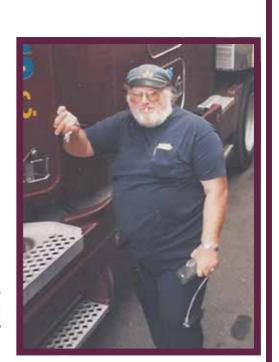
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